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Jobs At New Marriott Hotel Open Up

The 500 C St. N.W. - the D.C. Department of Employment Services - will be the exclusive hiring source for most of 600 persons to be hired for the new J.W. Marriott Hotel opening in February 1984 at Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. and 14 St.

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Assembly Distributes Funds For Heat, Food, Jobs

Proceeds from the charity "Night Under The Stars" have been distributed by the sponsors, the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. Needy residents of the S.W. will be aided by the following grants:

\$700 to WAFF (Washington Area Fuel Fund) to help families pay fuel bills (up to \$50 per family).

\$800 to the Southwest Food Bank, to be split between November and December holidays.

\$500 to the Youth Task Force of the Assembly for its jobs program.

The assembly also voted the first \$200 of an expected grant of \$400 to Club 4 Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs to take groups of local youth to performances at the Kennedy Center.

Jeff. Jr. Student Testifies At U.S. Senate

Jonathan Schwartz, an 8th grader in the gifted/talented program at Jefferson Jr High, gave his testimony before the Senate Children's Caucus on gifted education. Representing the DC Public Schools, Schwartz stated, "I am concerned about my future and the future of my peers because I do not believe that we are getting sufficient support for our educational achievements. In order to encourage achievement, we need the benefits provided by the gifted and talented program."

Schwartz concluded his testimony by comparing the gifted/talented student in the public schools to an endangered species that needs to be protected and cultivated by the nation.

Athletic Equipment Gone

The entire lockerroom of winter, spring and summer sports equipment and uniforms for all the teams of Club 4 were stolen a few weeks ago and there are no leads on what happened to them. Only the football uniforms - which the players take home to be washed after a game - and football equipment like shoulder pads which are kept at Bowen School - were saved.

Funds are badly needed to buy replacements in time for the winter basketball season.

If you look back over the months at *The Southwester* pictures of these winter, spring and summer teams in their uniforms, you see the extent of the loss. Dozens of kids are hurt.

Helpful checks of whatever amount could be made out to: Club 4 Advisory Council, M.P.B. & G. Clubs, 101 M St. S.W. (which is Bowen School's address). Washington, D.C. 20024.

Thanks and Best Wishes

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly wishes to say "Thank You" to the residents, those who work in Southwest, religious organizations, businesses and other community groups of Southwest who have helped the SWNA throughout the year in making our community a better place to live and work.

Please have a safe and happy holiday season.

-Ron Britt, President

Concert At Southeastern University

Southeastern University welcomes the holiday season with its Second Annual Holiday Concert on Friday, December 16, at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature the Musica Da Camera String Quartet, playing music by Purcell, Mozart and Dvorak and a selection of traditional Christmas Carols arranged by William Zinn.

The university is located at 6th & I, S.W. Admission is free and a reception immediately follows the concert. Should you have any questions, call Dr. Beverly Elson or Dr. Mary De Carlo at 488-8162.

Francmano is M.V.P. In Slow-pitch



Jerry Francmano of the 21st Amendment Softball Team won the trophy for Most Valuable Player of the Randall Adult Slo-pitch League.

**No Assembly Meeting
In December**

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Any resident of the Single Member District 3 who would like to fill the vacancy in this SMD and serve on Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D should obtain a petition from the Board of Elections, Room 7 in the District Building.

The resident must return the petition before 4:45 p.m., Dec 27 with the signatures of 35 registered voters who live in SMD 3.

ANC Commissioners advise government agencies on resident opinions and inform their neighbors of actions of government agencies. For additional information, call the ANC office at 554-1795.

1984 Civic Calendar \$3.00

The League of Women Voters has issued a new civic calendar with important holidays, school dates, election deadlines and when taxes are due.

The S.W. unit of the league has been selling the calendar at a table at Safeway in Waterside Mall. If you missed a chance to buy one call 554-3395. The league depends on the sale of calendars to help finance its work of civic education and action in the public interest.

The calendar is 10 inches by 13 inches, shows one month at a time and is ideal for writing in appointments and reminders. It can be hung on the wall or laid flat on a desk.

A special feature of the 1984 calendar is a listing of highlights of D.C.'s progress in achieving voting rights. Historic photographs appear on each page.

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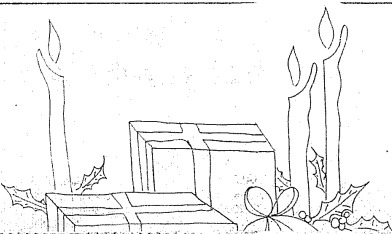


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After a brief business meeting, the SW Photography Group will present a workshop on Portraiture by the noted photographer and SW resident, Jim Johnson.

The meeting will be held at the First District Police Station, 4th & E Sts., SW, Monday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. All interested picture-takers are welcome.

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Neal Peirce tells of his new book, Book of America.

Neal Peirce, Word Processor At Library

A well known S.W. columnist and author, Neal Peirce, and a new word processor to train S.W. youth shared the limelight at a recent open house at the S.W. Branch Library.

Peirce's weekly column on states and cities is syndicated by the Washington Post Writers' Group. He toured all fifty states in doing research for his new book Book of America.

Peirce is a founder and former president of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

The word processor, a Dictaphone model, was presented by the Rotary Foundation of Washington to give competitive skills to Southwest youth. The Youth Task Force of the SWNA - known for its summer job program in connection with the Police Boys and Girls Club No. 4 - has started the word processor training program.

Jeff Students Attend Jesse Jackson Rally

Twenty eight student in the Civic Awareness/Political Participation program were able to attend the D.C. Convention Center Press Conference/Political Rally at which Jesse Jackson announced his candidacy for President of the United States.



Annie King Phillips of the S.W.N.A. Youth Task Force and Ben Fisher, President, Rotary Foundation of Washington D.C. at the dedication of the word processor provided to the task force by the foundation.



Student Lisa Matthews and instructor Helen Sandle will become familiar with the Dictaphone model word processor at the S.W. Library.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS !!!

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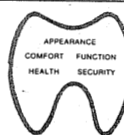


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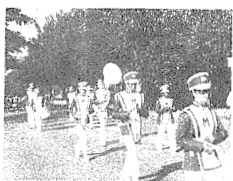
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Club 4 Homecoming



EPA Touch Football



Two of the women who played for the EPA touch football team posed for *The Southwester* after practice at Randall field.

Club 4 Awards Banquet Dec. 16

Over 200 trophies will be awarded to the young people of Southwest/Southeast D.C. who participated on the teams and in the activities of Club FourMetropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs, whose "clubhouse" is the gym of Bowen School after school hours and on Saturdays and whose playing fields are gyms and recreation department and high school fields throughout the city as they compete with other neighborhoods.

The annual awards night is 6:30 pm Friday, December 16 in the auditorium of Bowen School, 101 M St. S.W.—entrance on the M St. side.

HALLOWEEN PARADE

LaRue Childrens Academy children



120 Vikes Suffer First Loss of Season

The 120 lb. Vikings lost their first game to Club #9 by a score of 12 to 7 to lower their mark to 5 wins, one loss. No. 9 is also 5-1.

The Vikes played without QB Kenny Shannon who has injured an arm. Without him their offense just wasn't the same old explosive attack it had been a week earlier when they beat Club 8 by 26 to 0.

Lawrence Brown ran the opening kickoff back 70 yards for a score, but it was called back because of clipping.

Brown dropped a punt at the 7 yard line, which set up No. 9's Ron Dowery's seven yard T.D. run for a 6-0 lead.

Then on kickoff Brown took the ball at his 18 yard line and ran left for an 82 yard score.

80 lb Vikes Win

The 80 lb Vikings shone on Homecoming Day by beating No. 2 16-12.

Down 6-0 after a 45 yard run by No. 2's Tony Clipper, the Vikings came back with Thomas Campbell ripping off left tackle for 32 yards to the end zone. Derrick Hopkins ran in the point after to give the Vikes a 7-6 lead.

The Vikes got the ball after a fumble by No. 2 and Carson threw a 26 yard pass to Michael "Hawk" Hawkins to the one. Carson ran in the touchdown on the next play and fullback Hopkins again added the conversion. The Vikes led 14-6.

Following the kickoff James Gleaten of No. 2 ran 45 yards for another touchdown and the Vikes led 14-12.

Late in the fourth period No. 2's hopes of a comeback were stopped as their quarterback was sacked in the endzone for a safety. No. 4 held on to that margin to win 16-12.

Halloween Parties



Jefferson Recreation Center Annual Awards Banquet



The 1983 citywide baseball champs.



The age 10 and under boys and girls basketball team



Wally Perry, Richard Dickson



The 1983 citywide basketball champs.



Members of the adult coed softball team.

Jefferson Rec Starts Basketball Practice

Jefferson Recreation Center has started basketball practice for the league competition that starts Jan. 3. Age 12 and under boys and girls have used Amidon gym Tuesday and Thursdays and age 10 and under Saturdays. The 13-15, 16-18 use Randall gym M, W, F.

Work on the Jefferson gym floor will permit its use soon.

Football Squad



FOOTBALL PLAYERS - Front row (L to R): Randy D. Myers, Ron Holder, Antwon Rivers, Michael Young, Maurice Proctor. Second row (L to R): Michael Johnson, Tyrone M. Cook, Brian Kennedy, James Williams Jr., David Tillman, R. Washington. Third row (L to R): Coach David McLeod, Kevin Harrison, Curtis Hardy, Datagnon Howard, Curtis Reaves, Donald Johnson, Dwayne A. Moore.



1983 Cheerleaders

CHEERLEADERS for Club 4 MPB&GC pose for a group picture. From front to back they are: First row kneeling (L to R): LaDon Boyd, Trina Gordon, Thresolyn Jackson. Second row kneeling (L to R): April Nickens, Deborah Carson, Tiffany Norris. First Row standing (L to R): Zontia Roberts, LaShonda Smith, RaSharon Jackson, Diane Shaw, Pamela Brown, Johnell Foster, Chandra McMahon, Dawn Bonds, Chanel Walker. Second row standing (L to R): Coach Florence Thomas, Rachel Harris, Laquita Thomas, Katrice Howard, Tracey Wynn, Cindy Perkins, Tracey Jennings, Denise Wheeler, Tracey Switzer, Coach Tossie Williams.



Vikes Are Victorious In Title Game

The 120 lb. team of Club No. 4 won the citywide championship by defeating Club 9 by a score of 6 to 0. It was sweet revenge because Club 9 had humiliated the Vikings with an unexpected defeat in the Homecoming game earlier in the season.

Quarterback Kenny Shannon, who was back in action for the last two games of the season, set up the winning score by handing off to Melvin Pickett twice for long yardage, bringing the ball to the 6 yard line.

Lawrence Brown took the ball over for the touchdown.

Coach Roger Cobble fired the team up to win by reminding them, "We owe No. 9 one. They broke our five game winning streak, stole the division, and stole the homecoming game - so it is our turn."

STATS

Passing - Shannon 3-11-46 2int 0td
Pickett 1- 1-20 0int 0td
Rushing - Shannon 3-35; Pickett 3-29; Brown 3-7; Johnson 3-5
Receiving - Richardson 2-34; Chandler 1-20; Johnson 1-12.



CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM ! Back row (left to right): Nathaniel Pryor, Daniel Byars, James Coulter, Henry Garmon, Wyatt Green, manager, Kevin Thomas, Roger Cobble, coach, Ricky Speight, George Richardson, Lawrence Brown, Melvin Pickett, Larry Johnson. Front row (left to right): Dwayne Hood, Charles Williams, Wayne Green, James Smith, Anthony Chandler, Resail Shannon. Not shown: Larry Johnson, Kevin Thompson, Tyrone Crews, Donald Ford, Donald Nichols

105 Lb. Vikes Advance To Championship

The 105 lb. Vikings of Club #4 advanced to the city championship game by an outstanding defensive performance that lead to a 26-7 route of #14 at Dunbar High School field.

The #14 club scored first. On 4th down at the #4 eight yard line, a #14 receiver dove into the endzone for the score.

On the kickoff Lawrence Phillips ran 80 yards for a touchdown. With the conversion, the score was tied 7-7.

No. 14 couldn't score, so it was the Vikings' turn. They ran two plays for 36 yards and a touchdown. The first was Phillips' 33 yard run down to the three yard line. Ronald Dewitt ran it in.

As the #14 QB tried to pass, the ball was partially tipped and Kevin Patterson ran under and ran 47 yards to the endzone.

In the fourth period Juan Walker's interception and runback for a touchdown helped seal the victory at 26-7.

Tony Washington's last of two quarterback sacks ended the #14 hopes.

105 Lb. Loses Championship

-by Darryl Holt

The 105 lb. Vikings lost the championship game to Club #11 by a score of 13 to 6. The #11 team was the only team to defeat #4 in the regular season, when the Vikes posted a 7-1 record while #11 went undefeated.

Much of the loss could be blamed on the Vikes outnumbering #11 in penalties (10-7). "We got some penalties that really hurt us at the wrong time," said head coach William Bowden.

The Vikings also gave up an unusual 144 yards passing. This may not seem like much, but this is little league football where passing is not a household word and they play only 8 minutes a period.

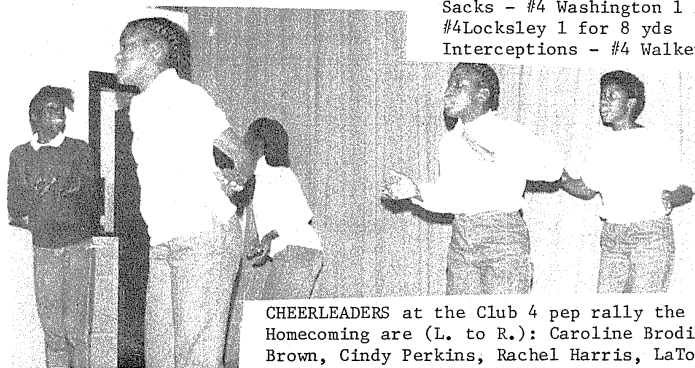
STATISTICS

Passing - Attempted, Completed Yards TD				
#4 Hunt	3	1	25	1
#11 team	9	7	144	1
Rushing - Carries Yards TD				
#4 Dewitt	13	45	0	
#4 Phillips	9	24	0	
#11 team	16	42	1	
Receiving Catches Yards TD				
#4 Phillips	1	25	1	
Sacks - #4 Washington	1 for 6 yds;			
#4Locksley	1 for 8 yds			
Interceptions - #4 Walker	1 for 6 yds			

120 lb. Vikes Advance To Championship

It wasn't high scoring. It wasn't full of excitement, but their 7-6 victory over Club #11 was exceptional enough to put Club 4 into the championship game. They had a 6-2 regular season mark.

After #11's fake punt attempt failed, No. 4 took over at the 20 yard line. A penalty against #11 put the ball on the 15. On the next play Kenny Shannon threw 15 yards to Lawrence Brown in the end zone. Dwayne Hood caught the point after and No. 4 was on top 7-0.



CHEERLEADERS at the Club 4 pep rally the night before Homecoming are (L. to R.): Caroline Brodie, Pamela Brown, Cindy Perkins, Rachel Harris, LaTonya Briggs.



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Mayor Barry recently presented a check and extended congratulations to faculty, students and parents, recognizing Jefferson Jr HS as an outstanding school in the nation. The Mayor pledged his continued support and assistance in Jefferson's AIMS program, "Adventures in Math and Science." President Reagan, Councilman John Wilson, the Congressional Black Associates and FCAC-Delta Sigma Theta sent congratulatory messages.

Program participants included: Board of Education members R. David Hall and Eugene Kinlow; Ron Britt, President of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly; Clara L. Brewer, President, Home and School Association; Floretta McKenzie, Superintendent, DC Public Schools; James T. Speight, Home and School Assoc.; Vera White and Jennifer Gibbs, CBC Chairperson; and Jonathan Schwartz, Student Government President.

Jefferson Jr. Expands Volunteer Program

Federal employees in Southwest, family members and residents of the area are joining in an expanded program of volunteer service for Jefferson Jr. High students.

Needed are tutors in basic math, reading and other subjects, helpers for the Saturday a.m. math and science program, hall monitors, classroom aides, nurse assistant, office assistant (type-answer phone) cafeteria monitor, field trip assistant, greeter to welcome students in the morning or help with dismissal, library aide 8 am - 9 am or after school, chaperone at special events.

Vera M White, principal and Keith Spinner, faculty coordinator can be reached at Jefferson Jr. 724-4881 and Dr. Louise E. Taylor, community coordinator at 554-5152.



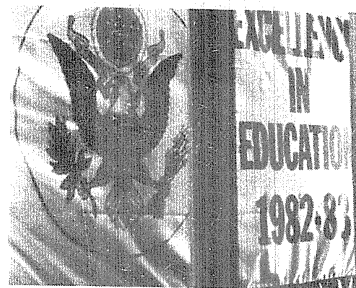
Clara Brewer, President, Home and School Association

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Mayor Marion Barry, Principal Vera White

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Flag Identifies Jefferson Jr. Among Top Schools In The Nation



Children and adults are enjoying the annual River Park Nursery School Fall Festival at 1311 Delaware Ave. S.W.

The evening included a silent auction, pumpkin sale, baked goods, dinner and music by the Southwest Brass Ensemble.



ANC Asks For Comment On Its Budget

The SE/SW ANC 2D invites public comment on its proposed budget for Fiscal Year 1984. Contact the representative on the commission elected from your single member district or treasurer Brian Moore, or the ANC office (554-1795) or come to the January meeting.

The ANC receives its funding from the D.C. government - a little over \$1.50 per resident. With a population of 15,400 the SW/SE ANC will get \$25,823. It has a \$4,962 carry-over/reserve for a total of \$30,785.

PROPOSED FY84 ANC 2D BUDGET

	FY83 EXPEN- DITURES	FY84 PROPOSED
Net Salaries	\$13,804	\$13,800
Federal W/H Tax	3,171	3,172
DC W/H Tax	164	1,120
Unemployment Insurance	159	160
Local Transportation	0	60
Office Rent	1,600	1,600
Telephone Service	266	300
Postage/Delivery	466	400
Utilities	0	0
Printing/Duplicating	1,287	1,500
Purchase of Services	0	0
Office Supplies	499	550
Office Equipment	419	500
Grants	247	500
Other	1,584	1,375
Health Insurance	1,116	1,116
DC Register	100	50
Memberships	0	100
ANC Security Fund	0	60
Publications	45	25
Miscellaneous	323	24
Sub-total	\$23,666	\$25,037
Contingency/Carry-over	4,962	5,748
GRAND TOTAL	\$28,628	\$30,785

Comments:

1. Since the ANC has not yet evaluated staff performance this year, the budget proposal does not include any increase for staff salaries. If the ANC decides to give a cost-of-living or merit increase, there is money in the contingency/carry-over category for this.

2. Contingency/carry-over is also available to cover any other increases or emergency items that may come up. In addition, it acts as a reserve fund to cover expenses when there are delays in getting allocation checks from the DC government.

3. Office equipment. The budget proposal includes money but does not specify a particular purchase. There are a number of items that the ANC might purchase depending upon how much the Commission wants to spend in this area in the coming year.

S.W. Assembly To Hold Elections

Election of officers of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly will be held in March at a table in Waterside Mall.

Fourteen neighborhood representatives will be elected from 7 small areas in S.W. to serve on the Board of Governors. Four officers will also be elected.

Suggestions to the nominating committee can be made by phoning Board Member Thelma Jones 488-3746.

ANC 2D

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Bassist Danny Whitely, left, keyboard George Tillman helped in MS drive.

Market Inn Wins Again

First Place in the Multiple Sclerosis "Ugliest Bartender" contest went to Market Inn for the second year. \$12,900 was raised in donations from customers and employees through a series of auctions, bake sales, talent contests and other good fun. Over 200 area restaurants compete in the charity drive.

Jeff. Students Discuss "Day After"

Forty students at Jefferson Jr. High gathered to be interviewed by reporters and photographers for a TV station and gave their reactions to the nuclear war dramatization "The Day After." Ms. Diane Brown was the teacher with the group. The forum was taped and aired Monday night at 1:30 a.m.

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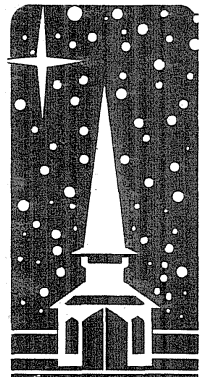
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Hanukkah Celebrated

Hanukkah, known as the Festival of Lights, began November 30 with the lighting of the first candle of the menorah. Jews the world over celebrate the eight-day holiday which commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over the Greek-Syrians in Jerusalem in 165 B.C.

Wishing to rededicate their Temple, the Jews found only enough ritually pure oil to burn for one day. The miracle of Hanukkah is that the oil burned for eight days. Lighting the Hanukkah menorah each night of the holiday is part of Jewish law.

**Happy
Chanukah**



Sunday of American Education Week was celebrated by Jefferson Junior High students who attended Westminster Church

News From St. Augustine's Church
Come Carolling December 21

St. Augustine's will once again gather Southwesterners who wish to go carolling together in the neighborhood. Carolers will leave from the church, 6th & M Sts SW, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec 21.

The Bishop of Washington, The Rt. Rev. John Walker, will visit St. Augustine's on Dec 11. He will informally share his "story" at 9:30 a.m. and will preach at 11:30 a.m. All are welcome to attend.

Handbells Anyone?

Adding a "heavenly" note to the music of their worship, St. Augustine's has recently acquired a set of handbells. In addition to their beautiful sound, handbells are easy to play. The church invites Southwesterners who would like to learn to ring the handbells to call 554-3222 for practice times.

"An Opera For Christmas
in S.W. Dec. 18

The public is welcome to a performance of *An Opera For Christmas* by Alfred Neumann at 7:30 pm Sunday, December 18 at Christ United Methodist Church at the Southeast corner of 4th and I (Eye) S.W. Director is Mark Bowman. The Capital City Brass will accompany the singers.

Carols and reading of lessons for the advent and Christmas seasons will also be on the program.

Food Distribution
Hours Extended

The DC Department of Human Services (DHS) announced the extension of hours for distribution of Commodity Supplemental Food Program packages. The site at 1328 W St, SE (Anacostia Health Center) is now open every Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Other weekdays, regular hours are still 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons eligible to participate in the program must be DC residents. Mothers with infants up to 12 months and children 12 months to six years old are eligible.

For further information, interested persons may call 673-6800.

Sen. Proxmire Stubs Toe
On Medicare?

Senator William Proxmire's suggestion that medicare funds could be saved by reducing foot care for the elderly is not wise, according to S.W. podiatrist Dr. Maxwell E. Sitzler.

Dr. Sitzler considers it cost effective preventive care to permit the elderly to have assistance with their thickened and hardened toenails which their diminished eyesight and unsteady hands may not be able to handle.

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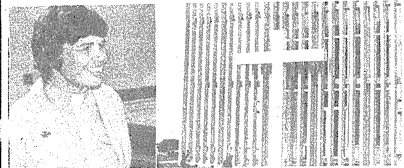
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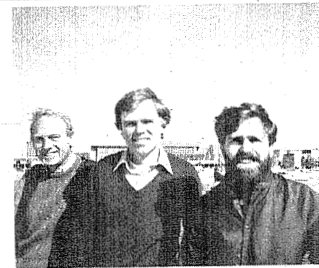
Charter members of WAWAG (Washington Area Waterfront Action Group) enjoyed a cruise up and down the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers aboard Gene Olmi's 63 foot motor yacht "Fantasia" recently.

Besides sampling the crisp fall air, members were treated to a carefully guided introduction to the riverfronts, followed by a buffet lunch at the Old Dominion Yacht Club in Alexandria.

WAWAG is a volunteer organization to encourage the growth of the waterfront in the National Capital region. Annual dues are \$15, which includes the quarterly publication "Capital Waterfront." Individuals and organizations can write WAWAG P O Box 27004, Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20005, or call Barbara Brannan, 724-8644 or 554-2487.

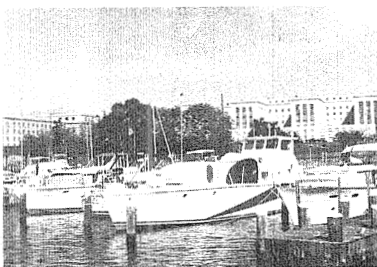


DAVID LEONARD AND GEORGE COLLIER ARE charter members of WAWAG.



SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS ON THE WAWAG cruise included SW residents David Ehrlich, left, Brian Moore and Steve Simon.

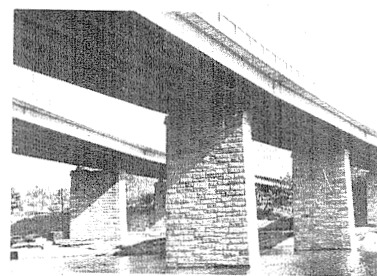
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Southwester Staff To Kings Dominion



A few of the staff members of *The Southwester* used some of their earnings to take a trip to Kings Dominion at the end of the season. Standing, left to right, are: Michael Saunders, Wyatt Green, Resail Shannon, Anthony Chandler. In front are Ronald Holt and Antonio Washington. All help deliver *The Southwester*. Chandler, a sophomore at Wilson High, is preparing a name index for persons appearing in *The Southwester* during the past three years. Holt makes frequent trips to the printer to have half-tones and headlines made. Trimming photos and pasting down copy and advertisements are other typical duties for these and other young staff members.

Adult staff members who sell ads, take photos, write, edit and type stories are all volunteers.

ANC REPORT INSIDE



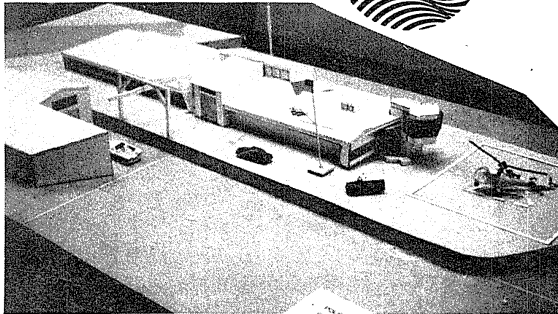
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A new Police Harbor Patrol and fireboat dock and building will include a heliport for emergency use by police helicopters. This picture from the water side is a model by architectural firm Navy Marshall and Gordon.

The bids will be let soon with construction starting in May and lasting 15 months

Senators, Councilmembers Comment On International Center

U.S. Senators have written to the Department of State and members of the Council of D.C. have signed a letter asking for Congressional action on the \$217 million construction project on the vacant land between Maine Ave. S.W. and the HUD and L'Enfant Plaza buildings.

Three senators on the Senate subcommittee dealing with D.C. matters wrote to Secretary of State George P. Shultz because of their fears that military attaches and intelligence operations of foreign governments might move to the Southwest buildings, according to the Washington Post. How would the State Department "limit the uses of 'chancery annexes' at such a trade center to cultural and trade activities?" 7 council members signed a letter at the city's request to "urge Congress of the United States to approve legislation establishing a special purpose public corporation with the authority to finance and build an International Center specifically designed to provide space for historical and cultural exhibits from around the world; the promotion of international trade and travel; research, education, and an international bazaar."

Conditions of height, traffic, employment of local residents, etc. are included in the letter, which is signed by council members Clarke, Jarvis, Moore, Winter, Ray, Crawford and Smith.

Councilmember John Wilson was successful in removing the proposed center from the Comprehensive Plan when it was being voted on recently.

S.W. Assembly To Hold Elections

Four officers and 14 neighborhood representatives will be elected in the annual Southwest Neighborhood Assembly election Friday and Saturday March 23-4.

A table will be the polling booth at Waterside Mall - probably in the Safeway entrance.

Twenty-five word statements by each candidate must be turned in by March 1 and will be printed in *The Southwester* later that month.

Candidate names should be phoned to 488-3746 or mailed to the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, P.O. Box 24319, Washington D C 20024.

DOEd "Adopts" Amidon

The U.S. Department of Education on C and 4th St. S.W. has "adopted" Amidon Elementary School on I and 4th St. S.W. Employees will be given administrative leave to volunteer four hours a week to tutor the children in math and science.

Announcement is expected soon that HUD, on 7th and E St. S.W. is adopting Jefferson Jr. High, on 7th and I S.W.

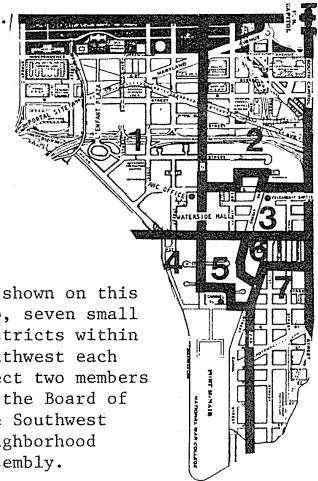
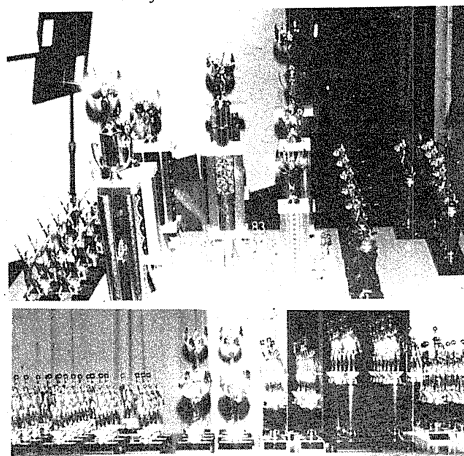
ANC NEWS

Reiterating its opposition to the airline scatter plan, the ANC will urge the Federal Aviation Administration to abandon the plan now that the test period is over. Opponents of the plan allege that the test period produced nothing beneficial for the communities affected by the scatter plan.

The ANC 2D currently has three vacancies and interested residents of Single Member Districts 3, 6, and 7 are encouraged to call the ANC office, 554-1795 for additional information.

Awards Banquet For Club No. 4

Story on P. 4



As shown on this map, seven small districts within Southwest each elect two members of the Board of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

Jeff Students Win B'nai Brith Poster, Essay Contests

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the YMCA has awarded Daisy Carter, 8th grader at Jefferson Jr. High a savings bond and certificate for her essay "What Martin Luther King, Jr. Means to Me."

Similar awards were made to Jeff students Miraculous Dyer (9³) and Felicia Lattimore (7⁶) for their posters "Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Dream for Us." Dyer won 1st place and Lattimore second place in D.C. Public School contest.

My Phone Bill! What's Happening?

Telephone rates and repairs will be explained by the experts at a public meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly Thursday January 26 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran Church 3rd and M St. S.W.

Public Service Commission Wes Long and representatives of the C and P Telephone Co. and Federal Communications Commission have been invited.

A vote will be taken at the meeting on whether to advance the funds to the Youth Activities Task Force to buy a block of tickets from Arena Stage to sell as a fund-raiser.

Also to be discussed are SWNA plans for 1984 and the need to redistrict Southwest from the present 7 single member districts to new ones that fit the 1980 census.

Capper Senior Citizens Cheered Up By Students

The residents of Arthur Capper Senior Citizens Housing Facility at 601 L St. S.E. were most happy and grateful to welcome the young singers from nearby Van Ness Elementary School, who came to spread Christmas cheer. The generations quickly narrowed the gap with music provided by the Van Ness glee club under the direction of Mrs. Janis Alley-Mitchell and gifts purchased and wrapped by students from Van Ness and Jefferson Jr. High School and Hine Jr. High.

Pre-schoolers decorated the baskets for distributing the gifts.

The Arthur Capper Health Center staff organized the affair. The health center is located on the ground floor of the senior citizens building.

Preschoolers decorated baskets for the Arthur Capper program.

The VanNess Elementary School Glee Club sang to senior citizens.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Mitchell are in back of Van Ness choir members (left to right) Sharon Ray, Dannela Montivero, Letitia Kemp, Michael Johnson, Dana Goins, Terry Sims and Daniella Allison.

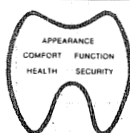


Clara Brewer, community worker, at the Arthur Capper Health Center.

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"Improvements I Would Make" by Edward Tom-Sahr. "Taxation without representation is most important. Taxation in the District of Columbia is very high, yet we are still not represented properly. In fact, records say that we pay more taxes than twelve states. If we pay more taxes than

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For information on the association contact Tyrone Aiken 557-1701 or Olivia Laird 557-3964.

A.N.C. Officers Elected

After several tied votes and spirited "campaign" speeches, W. Lloyd Reeves, of Waterside Towers area, was elected 1984 Chairman of the ANC 2D. Brian Moore, of Tiber Island, is Vice-chairman. Elizabeth Nickson of Carrollsburg SE and Constance Smallwood of Arthur Capper will serve as Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Charles W. Hargrave of the Capitol Park area was elected member-at-large.

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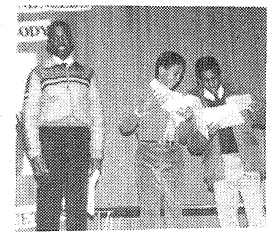
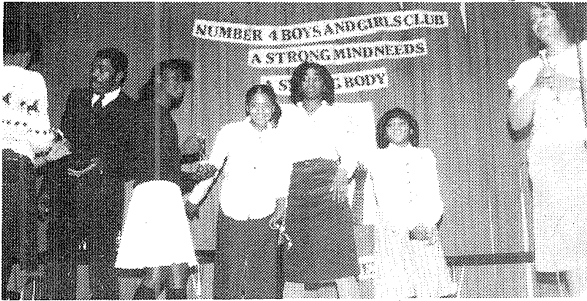
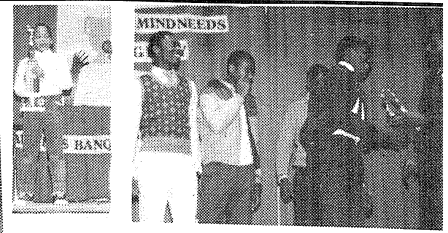
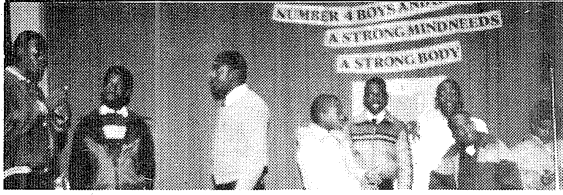
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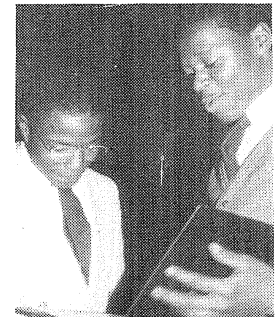
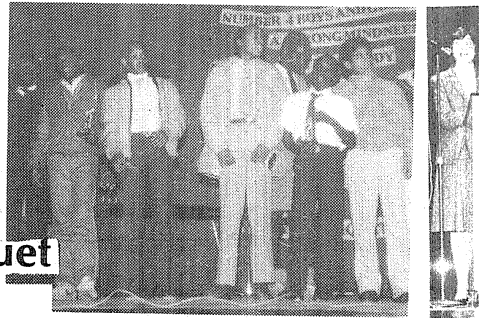
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Club 4 Awards Banquet

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Club No. 4 held its annual awards banquet at Bowen scholl auditorium. Sports awards are listed below:

Baseball	M.V.P.	Sportsman.
12/under	Randy Myers	Mark Johnson
	Donald Ford	Sam Carson
13-15 boys	Kenneth Shannon	Wyatt Green
Girls	Yolanda Alex-ander	Lynette Taylor

Basketball	M.V.P.	Sportsman.
10 under	Dave Carson	James Walker
12 under	Kevin Patter-son	Llewellyn Lawrence
14 under	Michael Young	Carlton Join-er
16 under	David Jamison	Gary Green
Girls	Adrian Ether-idge	Charlotte Alston

Football	M.V.P.	Sportsman.
70 lb	Tyrone Cook	Michael Young
80 lb	David Carson	Larry Slaughter
90 lb (awarded at a later date)		
105 lb	Ronald Dewitt	Lonnle Phil-lips
120 lb	Lawrence Brown	
	Melvin Pickett	
	Kenny Shannon	
	Charles Williams	

Scholarship and service awards were: Scholastic achievement - Nichole Stevens; Jerry Hudgens. Outstanding citizen - Donald Robinson, Roger Cobble. Outstanding dedication - Coach William Bowden. Outstanding Club Members - Lawrence Brown, Barbara Turner. Outstanding staff - Possi Williams, Dele-



on Fields, Walter Westray, David McLeod, Max Allen, Halley and Florence Thomas. Outstanding citizens - Florence Thomas, Halley Thomas, James Highsmith, Ron Britt, Sharon Scott, Larry Johnson, First District Community Relations, St. Augustine's Episcopal Church. Mother of the Year - Sharon Cook. "Father" of the Year - Dale MacIver.

Youth jobs leader, Irv Messina, founder of "Pass The Buck", is being given an official Club 4 jacket in recognition of his outstanding work.

Mary Taylor, Barbara Turner and Larence Brown gave speeches.

Excerpt from speech by Lawrence "Putney" Brown: "... We are taught community awareness, character, sportsmanship, confidence and respect. You are introduced to new friends and taught what teamwork is all about... I have gained self confidence and self respect to enable me to continue high school and college..."

B. B. Schedules, Club 4

Basketball schedule of games for the 1 and under Club 4 team is as follows: (Home games are marked with an asterisk(*))

Mon. Jan 23 against #2 - 5:30 pm
Wed. Jan 25 against #2 - 6:00 pm
Fri. Jan 27 against #8 - 7:00 pm
*Mon Jan 30 against #9 - 7:00 pm
Wed. Feb 1 against #11 - 7:00 pm
*Thur Feb 2 against #10 - 7:00 pm
Mon. Feb 6 against #14 - 6:00 pm
*Wed. Feb 8 against #12 - 7:00 pm
Thurs Feb 16 against #9 - 6:00 pm
Sat Feb 25 against #2 - 9:30 am

Schedule for the 12 and under and 14 and under Club 4 teams (home games are marked with an asterisk (*))

Fri. Jan 20 against #8, 6:30, 7:30
*Mon Jan 23 against #9, 6:30, 7:30
Wed Jan 25 against #10, 6, 7 pm
*Fri Jan 27 against #11, 6, 7 pm
Thur Feb 2 against #12, 6, 7 pm
*Mon Feb 6 against #14, 6, 7 pm
Wed Feb 8 against PG, 6, 7 pm
Mon Feb 13 against #2 6, 7 pm
Sat Feb 18 against #6 9:30, 10:30 am
*Tues Feb 21 against #8 6, 7 pm
Mon Feb 27 against #9 6, 7 pm

ANC 2D

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Some See Changes In Public Housing, Others Still Waiting

Has life in public housing improved during the last year? Yes, if you lived in James Creek. No, if you lived in 1200 Delaware, or Greenleaf Gardens.

Conditions at James Creek have changed dramatically. Renovations on the last of the units were completed as part of a \$43 million program, and tenants are now living in them.

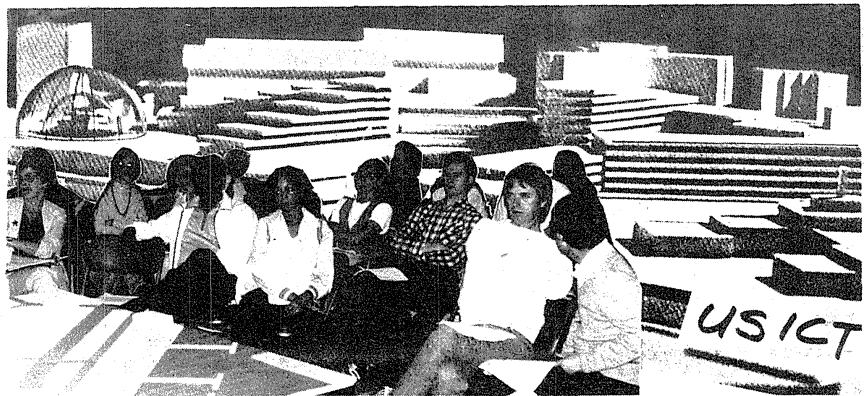
The situation at 1200 Delaware finally reached the point that housing officials decided that it would be better to close the building. The idea of closing the battered and worn building and converting it to senior citizen housing had been often mentioned, but no specific time was set. That changed during the summer.



PROGRESS. One of the newly renovated and eagerly received new homes in the James Creek properties.

The Department of Housing and Community Development not only decided to close the building but to do it quickly. Many tenants protested that they were mistreated in the process. They charged that DHCD had treated them inhumanely in its zealotness to close the building. In response to their complaints the ANC requested that the Mayor conduct an investigation. (The tenants have also filed an administrative complaint with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

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MODEL MEETING. Area residents at one of many meetings held during the year to discuss the trade center complex, which is pictured in the background.

ICTC Proposal Provokes Opposition

Many people visit the Mall but few come down to the Southwest waterfront. The waterfront is a lovely area, but it could be a much more lively place. What to do about this?

According to the Federal City Council, a little-known organization of some of the metropolitan area's most powerful and influential people, the answer is the U. S. International Cultural and Trade Center. The ICTC would be a collection of U. S. and foreign government offices, classrooms, exhibit areas, and (private) shops, covering nearly 2 million square feet. This development which would be the equivalent to two convention centers is proposed for the area between Seventh Street and Maine Avenue, from the SW freeway to Jefferson Junior High.

Led by the Comprehensive Planning Review Panel (established by the ANC and later co-sponsored by the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly) a large body of area residents claim that the proposed center is simply too large for this location. They cite the inevitable increase in traffic and congestion. They also complain that the center is unlikely to achieve many of the goals claimed by its sponsors. Instead of enlivening the waterfront, they fear it is more likely to become a huge "white elephant" turning green space into concrete and destroying many scenic vistas. They expressed concern that the development has not been part of the comprehensive planning effort for the Southwest or the waterfront.

A major fear underlying these criticisms is that the center, and the people and offices it will attract, will encroach on the adjacent residential areas. Over the long run the center is seen as driving current residents away either by pushing up housing costs in the neighborhood as ICTC employees and foreign governments look for close-in housing or as consulting and trade firms convert housing into office space.

The ANC and other concerned citizens have also been bothered by the manner in which government officials, working with Federal

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3	Elaine Holligh
4	Brian Moore
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800 4th In Legal Limbo

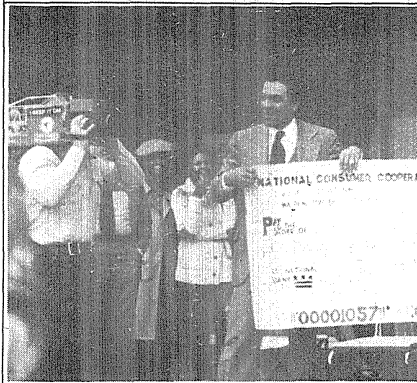
Is it a hotel, or is it an apartment building? Some years ago the owners of 800 Fourth Street, now called "Capitol Park International," attempted to convert the building to a hotel. Residents supported by the ANC succeeded in getting the City Council, led by Councilmember John Wilson, to establish a moratorium on further hotel conversions. They also turned to the Rental Accommodations Office to keep the building a rental property. While litigation over these issues continues, the building has settled into an existence as half hotel and half apartment building.

DOT Drops M-14 Bus

The ANC's 1982 prediction that the District government would declare the M-14 experiment a failure came true. The DC Department of Transportation proposed the service initially to make up for the popular mini-bus Downtowner service which was dropped. Then having designed the M-14 route with limited community participation, DOT planners expressed "surprise" when the mini-bus fell short of ridership expectations. The ANC would like Metro to use the money it is saving from abandoning the M-14 to reinstate the Downtowner, or to provide a shuttle service between L'Enfant Plaza and Waterside Mall until the Green Line is opened.

Channel Inn Request On Hold

Channel Inn's request for expansion was resubmitted to City Council and again failed to win approval. The ANC and neighboring groups, such as Harbour Square, have opposed the expansion on the grounds that it would block river views, destroy the aesthetic integrity of the waterfront and establish undesirable precedents for the future.



Former DC Council Chairman Arrington Dixon in happier days at Town Center.

Conversions Face Problems

The general downturn of the economy reduced pressures to convert the remaining apartment buildings in Southwest into condos or co-ops. Those same economic changes created problems for projects that were converted. Many of the buildings have not been able to sell all of their units and have been forced to retain substantial numbers of rental units.

The problem was particularly difficult for the Town Center Co-op. Launched with great to-do two years ago with a loan from the National Co-op Bank, the Town Center Co-op found itself in bankruptcy and threatened with foreclosure by that same co-op bank. The ANC joined with others in urging the bank not to carry out its threat to foreclose. While the co-op's problems haven't ended, the likelihood of foreclosure has been stopped for the moment.

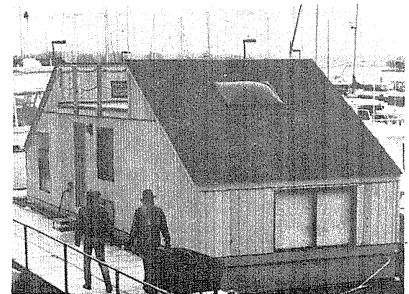
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Home Sweet Barge?

Is it a boat? Is it a trailer? No, it's a house-barge.

A new "vessel" appeared on the Washington Channel waterfront this year. Unlike houseboats, house-barges have no independent means of navigating; they have neither motors nor sails. These "customized boats," as they have also been called, may be two stories high with kitchens, baths, bedrooms, and cedar sidings.

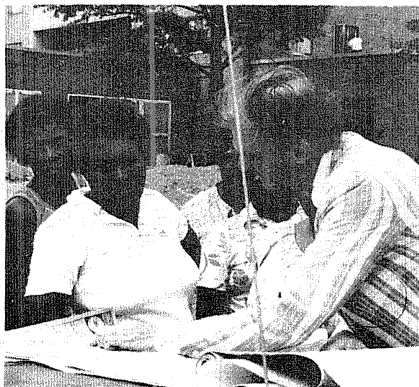
They immediately attracted objections from boaters as well as landlubbers. They were criticized as being safety hazards and unsightly barriers to waterfront views. The Commission has asked the DC government to determine the legal status of these house-barges and to determine what regulations apply to them. In the meantime, their numbers seem to have leveled off.



Utility Issues Ringing Loudly

With the breakup of AT&T and C&P's requests to raise phone costs, utility rates are a larger and larger issue. During the year the Commission endorsed a bill (5-225) which would greatly strengthen the Office of People's Counsel. The People's Counsel is an autonomous DC agency designed to represent consumers before the Public Service Commission which reviews utility company rate requests. The Commission expects to deal with the telephone issues in greater detail in the coming year.

Recreation Department Makes Extensive Renovations And Repairs



BRIEFING. Area residents listen to a briefing on Recreation Department plans for renovating the King-Greenleaf Recreation Center.

No sooner was the construction completed than the Recreation Department began the repairs. More than \$350,000 were spent on renovating the Randall Recreation Center. The swimming pool was resurfaced, the bathhouse and fieldhouse were remodeled, the courtyard was relandscaped, lights were added, and walkways were replaced. Unfortunately much of the cement work was shoddy and extensive repairs were required for the work to reach an acceptable condition.

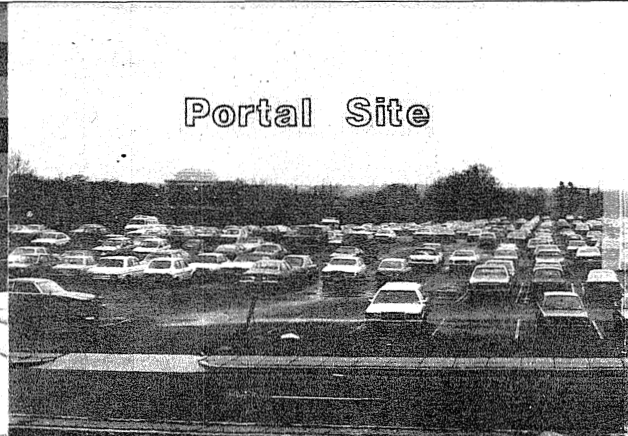
Recreation officials expressed the hope that the monitoring of future projects would run more smoothly. The Commission is particularly concerned that this be the case at the Greenleaf Center. (While the center will be planned and operated by Recreation, construction funds are coming through the Department of Housing and Community Development.) Plans for Greenleaf include basketball courts, and redoing the football and baseball fields, and playground, providing a skating rink, picnic area and racquetball and volleyball courts, and extensively repairing and renovating the King-Greenleaf Recreation Center building.



SHODDY WORK. Recreation officials and area residents inspect complaints of poor workmanship during renovation at Randall Recreation Center, as requested by the ANC; afterwards repairs were ordered.



Federal Center Plaza



Portal Site

Some Developers Reap Success, Others Find Woes

The course of economic development in near Southwest and Southeast has been an uneven one. While some projects move forward with zest and success others languish finding life only in the forgotten pages of planning reports.

On the positive side there is the Design Center and the Federal Center Plaza, new home of the USIA. On the negative side is Capitol Gateway and the Portal Site. And somewhere in the middle is the Waterside Mall--still waiting for a verdict is the USITC and the World Trade Center.

With the completion of the Design Center and the Federal Center Plaza the physical appearance of D Street, S. W. has been greatly enhanced. An old refrigerator warehouse has been transformed into an architecturally striking new home for furniture show rooms and the elevated railroad spur over Fourth Street has been taken down.

In the same way the nondescript buildings west of Fourth along C Street have been replaced by shiny new steel and glass. A number of new shops now cater to office workers and hotel guests, as well as to area residents.

The success of these projects is in sharp contrast to the Portal Site and Capitol Gateway. Capitol Gateway was/is to have been a huge residential/office/hotel complex covering approximately 40-acres, lying between South Capitol Street and the Navy Yard, south of M Street, S. E. The city's most recent comprehensive planning maps still designate the area as Capitol Gateway.

CAPITOL GONEAWAY ?

There is a very large question, however, whether any such development will ever be built. The Capitol Gateway Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Pittsburgh-based Dravo Corporation which was awarded an exclusive right by the District to develop the tract, withdrew from the District.

The company had counted on heavy Federal subsidies to put in a new infrastructure--sewers, streets, lights and other utilities. With the failure of the hopes and the unwillingness and inability of the District to finance these improvements, the developers have given up. As part of the original deal the District government owns the Capitol Gateway plans, and should an acceptable developer materialize it could be given a new exclusive right to develop the area. Meanwhile some community members are questioning whether a mixed office/hotel/residential use is the best idea for this area after all.



The Washington Post

The Portal Site is an equally sad tale. years ago Banneker Associates won the exclusive right to develop this reputedly choice site at 14th and D Street with promise to begin construction quickly. But Banneker has been unable to deliver on their promises.

Throughout FY83 the Redevelopment Land Agency granted Banneker extensions on exclusive right agreement while negotiations on a final agreement and purchase price stretched on and on. As the year came to a close the possibility grew that RLA would end Banneker's right to develop the site. (In fact a few days into FY84, RLA cancelled the exclusive agreement.)

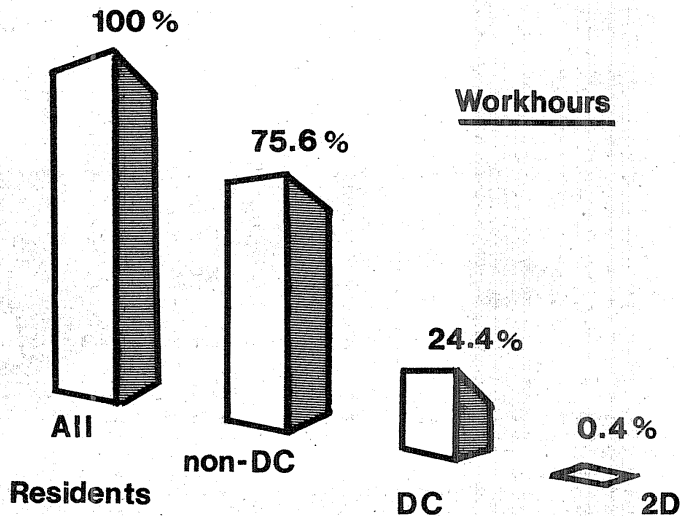
And then there is Waterside Mall. The good news is that the Mall has made some substantial gains during the last year. New merchants have moved in and a number of physical improvements have been made or begun. The bad news is that the Mall remains far less than what was promised and hoped for.

In response to longstanding ANC and area complaints about the Mall, District government appointed a team of consultants to carry out a study of the Mall. This study was to culminate in a "action plan" which would list public and private actions necessary to improve the Mall. But, like the Mall itself, the consultants' study proved to be far less than was promised or hoped for. The consultants produced a considerable amount of interesting information about Southwest and about the Mall.



IMPROVEMENTS. New merchants and building alterations marked 1983 for Waterside Mall.

However, they did not, according to a critique prepared by the ANC and the Assembly, develop the "action plan" for changing the Mall. The District government concurred in the critique and promised that the consultants would be required to complete their task. But at year's end the final report had yet to be made available.



ANC 2D Questions Lack of Economic Gains For Southwest/Southeast Residents

The social and economic aspects of community development in the SW/SE area have not come close to matching the physical aspects. Moreover, the ANC's faith in the District's ability to make developers comply with their community participation and affirmative action obligations has been further eroded.

Neither the new Design Center nor the Federal Center Plaza provided any noticeable number of jobs in the construction phase or in their permanent operations to area residents. In fact, following continuing ANC complaints Mayor Barry concluded that Donohoe Construction had indeed failed to carry out its affirmative action and community participation obligations. He also concluded that the DC Department of Housing and Community Development had failed to monitor construction properly.



Unfortunately, DHCD does not seem to have changed the way it operates. For instance, the Design Center pointed to a parking concession contract it had signed with a newly formed general partnership called The Parking Group (TPG) as evidence that it was meeting its affirmative action/community participation requirements.

DHCD certified the TPG as a minority firm since most of the partners were black. They also were full-time employees of Colonial Parking, which guaranteed a bank loan to TPG, which in turn contracted with Colonial to manage the Design Center parking lot.



The RLA Board questioned DHCD's action inasmuch as the District's Minority Business Opportunity Commission refused to certify TPG as a bona fide minority firm. They felt that effective control remained with Colonial. Nevertheless DHCD remained firm.

The ANC joined in questioning DHCD about TPG raising concern about its failure to record its partnership agreement with the Recorder of Deeds. After confirming the ANC's finding DHCD contented itself with noting that District law requires only limited partnerships to file leaving it up to general partnerships to file or not. (The Recorder of Deeds, however, considers it good practice for general partnerships to file.)

Finally, DHCD failed to alert the ANC about the World Trade Center project being built at 4th and School Streets until after the Department approved the project. (The World Trade Center is not to be confused with the proposed, but unapproved U. S. International Cultural and Trade Center.)

DHCD's handling of the World Trade Center is particularly troublesome since it is being built by Donohoe Company, the same company that built (and manages) the Federal Center Plaza.

ANC Helps Beautify Area

The ANC has taken a number of actions to help beautify the neighborhood. For instance, following up on information that the National Park Service gives away tulips each spring after they bloom, the ANC arranged to have the Park Service bring two truck loads of tulips to the 2D area. Most of the tulips went to residents of Greenleaf Gardens public housing.

The Commission has also been looking into ways for improving litter collection in the area. The ANC representatives met with the Department of Environmental Services to discuss improving cleanliness of Waterside Mall. The ANC also forwarded a request from River Park residents for more trash cans in their area. DES subsequently installed a number of new trash cans along the main neighborhood thoroughfares.

Finally, the Commission also heard from a representative of the University of the District of Columbia Extension Service who discussed their plant consultation services. The ANC is considering arranging a program on plant care in the coming year.

Green Line Needs A New Push



That "thing" in the middle of the Water side Mall parking lot is the entrance to the unopened Waterfront Metro station on the Green Line. The station was completed several years ago but litigation over the Green Line's Prince George's County terminus has prevented operation of the line and use of the station.

Metro, to the unhappiness of 2D residents, particularly those waiting for the still-to-be-built Green Line's Navy Yard station in Southeast, is now saying that the Green Line won't be operating in the SW/SE area until well into the decade of the 1990s.

The Commission therefore is calling for a major effort to be undertaken with Metro for the prompt inauguration of service to the area. Former Congressman Henry Reuss, now a SW resident, has agreed to organize a community coalition to bring this about.

ANC Opposes "Scatter Plan" Loophole

The so-called "scatter plan" was proposed to help spread noise of jets from National Airport more equitably over the metropolitan area. The ANC however has been concerned that the airlines will use the scatter plan as a loophole to again fly jets directly over Southwest.

Currently jets are required to reach a certain altitude or distance from the airport before they make a turn. And they are prohibited from flying over the White House and the Capitol. Jets heading for the northeast from National cannot meet these requirements without executing a sharp right turn that brings jets directly over Southwest at an undesirably low altitude. This is not only noisy, but it raises safety concerns.



Two years ago when the community protested such overflights, the airlines agreed to tell their pilots not to follow this routing. The scatter plan, however, says that jets will be able to use the runway that will take them over Southwest and Southeast "if requested by the pilot."

The Commission has been working to see to it that such requests are not considered part of routine operations. The ANC has urged the airport to restrict requests to use that runway for flights over SW/SE to unusual or emergency situations.

Commission Presses City For Responsive And Comprehensive Planning

Few subjects are more likely to produce a lethargic yawn than the issue of comprehensive planning. Yet by the end of FY83 this apparently dull topic had become a heated issue for neighborhood groups throughout the District, including SW/SE.

SW/SE residents joined with others in criticizing the District's procedures for involving (or, rather, not involving) citizens in the production of the Congressionally mandated Comprehensive Plan for the Nation's Capitol. They also criticized the Plan's content, in particular its lack of specific protections for residential areas.

ANC 2D, for its part, established a

Southwest House: Keeping the Beacon Aglow

"Southwest Community House is a beacon of hope to the poor, the handicapped, the frail, and the dispossessed of Southwest" said the ANC in questioning a plan to cut off the funds for Southwest Community House. The United Planning Organization which provides approximately a third of Southwest House funds was proposing to eliminate its support to Southwest House and to spread the funds to its other grantees. UPO's

UPO's action was the result of many factors. These included a reduction in the funds available to UPO for grants, as well as dissatisfaction with Southwest House's operations.

Without passing judgment on UPO's criticisms, the Commission strongly questioned the lack of the due process given to Southwest House. After reevaluating the situation, UPO cancelled its proposal to cut-off SWCH. Nevertheless the fiscal well-being of SWCH remains a matter of community concern.



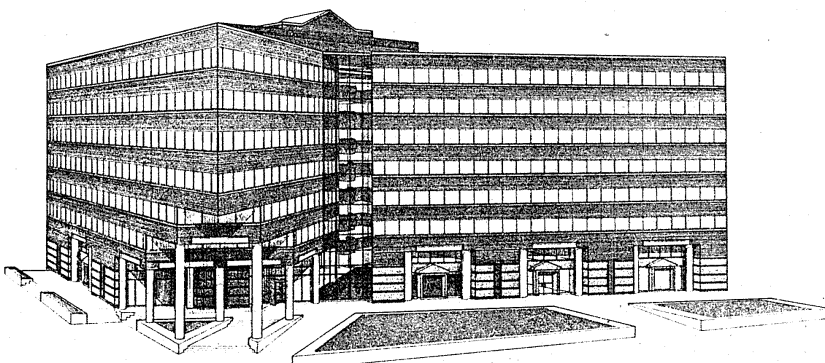
MAP. ANC Commissioner C W Hargrave and Review Panelist Harriet Page discuss proposed land-use map for D C.

Comprehensive Planning Review Panel and provided volunteer and financial support to a coalition of other concerned groups in Ward 2. These groups made a number of recommendations to District planners during the course of the year. The planners, however, ignored most of this advice. For instance, their plan for the city says little about the SW/SE area. In particular it fails to mention the Southwest Urban Renewal Plan. Their Generalized Land Use Map ("the map") contains a number of apparent errors. For example, the International Cultural and Trade Center covers not only the entire Jefferson Jr. High recreation field, but the school itself. The ICTC planners maintain they need only half of the field and have no intention of taking over the school.



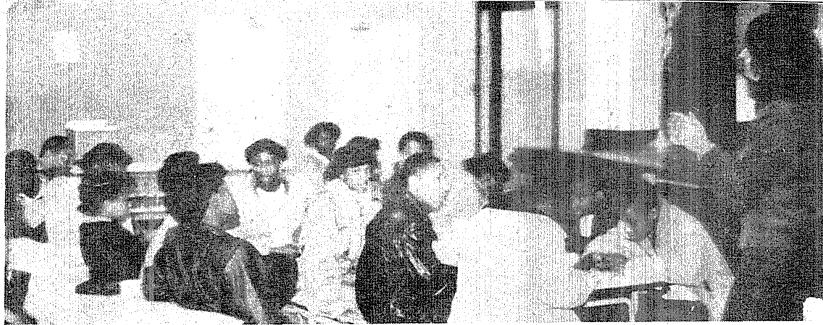
TOUR. Review Panel tours area.

* Another problem that has characterized planning in the 2D area has been its piecemeal nature. It has not been truly comprehensive. The plans may cover a wide area, e.g. the waterfront, but they do not consider such comprehensive issues as: How will development--or lack of development--in this area affect adjoining areas and development projects? What affects will the project have 5 or 10 years from now? Thus, for example, the ICTC was located at 7th and G primarily because the site is now a vacant lot, not because it met local needs. The same reasoning led to the now moribund proposed Capitol Gateway project being drawn in at South Capitol and M. Continuing a long-standing neighborhood position, the Commission insisted throughout the year that development plans for the waterfront, for instance, must be coordinated with plans for ICTC, the Portal Site, Waterside Mall, and Buzzard Point, and each with the others. Moreover, the needs of residents for stable and peaceful neighborhoods, and appropriate economic development and jobs must also be taken into account.



HIG BUILDING. Hadid Investment Group plans to erect this building which it is calling the World Trade Center at 4th and Virginia SW. The ANC plans to work with HIG to promote employment opportunities in the completed project.

Unemployment Still A Major Problem, Especially For Youth



JOB WORKSHOP. Area youth attend a workshop on how to find and keep a job.

The ANC estimates that there are over 400 people in the ANC area who are officially unemployed. There is probably an equal number who would like to work but are not officially considered in the job market.

While unemployment is not a problem in certain parts of the area, it continues to be a central issue in the public housing areas of the ANC. Efforts such as the

Boys and Girls Club and SW Neighborhood Assembly Youth Employment Program help, but broader and longer lasting job opportunities are needed.

The Commission has therefore continued to regard jobs and economic development among its highest priorities, and the lack of progress of community participation/affirmative action efforts among its greatest disappointments.

The Commission's experience indicates the need for a full-time "agency" to work on these matters. Two years ago it supported the organization of SEDCO, a Southwest-South east economic development corporation.

SEDCO's prime purpose was to represent the neighborhood in negotiations with potential developers of the Portal Site. After Banek Associates, the group selected by RLA to develop the site, agreed to set up and fund the "Baneker Foundation", SEDCO went out of existence.

Unfortunately, despite all of the promises to the contrary, the Baneker Foundation never got off the ground. Although the foundation has not materialized and SEDCO no longer exists, the need remains for an organization to closely monitor development projects in the neighborhood, identifying unemployed workers, and future employment needs, assist area residents to develop businesses that can take advantage of development opportunities, and generally work for economic development that will bring the greatest benefit to residents of the near Southwest/Southeast.

New Bus Garage Planned for SW

The current bus garage at M and Half St., SE is considered to be too small and outmoded. Because its current location is in the Capitol Gateway area, the DC government wanted to relocate it. Proposals to place it on First and New Jersey and Eye, SE near Capitol Hill and later at Potomac and Canal SW, adjacent to Fort McNair, fell victim to community opposition.

Since plans for Capitol Gateway had fallen through in the meantime, it appeared that some of the pressure to find a new site might have given way to simply rebuilding the garage on its present site, or on adjacent land. Metro, however, is still considering building in Southwest. Their current plan places the garage a block east of Ft. McNair. They promise further details in early 1984.



QUIETER STREETS. There will be fewer buses on 6th Street to disturb neighborhood residents. Metro agreed to reroute some of the buses after the ANC and Councilmember John Wilson reported resident complaints.

Priorities

The ANC law instructs ANCs not only to identify "important problems perceived by the Commission" but to put them "in order of priority."

Accordingly, the Commission finds that housing (especially public housing), the International Cultural and Trade Center, the proposed comprehensive plan, security, and unemployment are key issues; these issues take priority over the others that are summarized in this annual report.

Financial Report

OPENING BALANCE	
October 1, 1982	\$ 2,944.13
REVENUES	
	24,789.62
EXPENSES	
Net Salaries	\$13,803.56
Federal W/H Tax	3,171.90
DC W/H Tax	164.34
Unemployment Ins. Tax	158.59
Local Transportation	-0-
Office Rent	1,600.00
Telephone Service	265.68
Postage/Delivery	465.56
Utilities	-0-
Printing/Duplicating	1,286.91
Purchase of Services	-0-
Office Supplies	499.06
Office Equipment	419.29
Grants	247.00
Other	1,503.82
Totals	\$23,665.71

CLOSING BALANCE	
September 30, 1983	\$ 4,068.04

Waterfront, from page 1

City Council advocates, have attempted to obtain approval for the ICTC. Before the project can go ahead the Southwest Urban Renewal Plan and the Foreign Missions element of the Comprehensive Plan have to be changed. The National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC) pressed by FCC and DC of officials approved these changes very quickly, refusing to give the community more than a couple of days to review lengthy, technical materials supporting the changes.

These changes, however, became moot when the Redevelopment Land Agency determined that there were a number of "redevelopers," nearby property owners, who would be substantially and adversely affected by the project, principally due to a loss of view of the waterfront. The overwhelming number of redevelopers have refused to give their permission which is required before the SWURP can be changed.

As a result, at year's end, advocates were looking for a method to have Congress preempt current rules or authorize the DC Council to overrule resident objections. This is a move that is likely to be opposed not only by people in Southwest but other areas in the city with urban renewal plans.

School Repairs Are Made

Painting and other repairs that the ANC recommended for Jefferson Junior High and Bowen School that the ANC made last year were completed during the summer. A request for lights in the rear of Van Ness School was approved by Superintendent McKenzie in March. The School Board's procurement procedures, however, are so slow that six months later the lights had yet to be received. These procedures should be improved.

2D Protests Election Switch

"Real Democrats Don't Cancel Elections" read the sign of a demonstrator protesting proposals to cancel the 1983 District elections. The protest was only partly successful.

Council leaders citing continuing confusion in voter registration lists, the delays in redistricting ANC boundaries, the need to reform DC election procedures, and the money that would be saved, proposed cancelling the elections called for in 1983. This included not only the Board of Education and ANC elections, which the District charter says shall be in odd numbered years, but the special "Congressional" offices established under the Statehood initiative.

ANC 2D along with other ANCs and community groups opposed cancelling these elections. They argued that elections are the core of political life and should not be cancelled except in the most serious emergencies. They also opposed having non-partisan elections at the same time as "partisan" elections, which are held in even years.

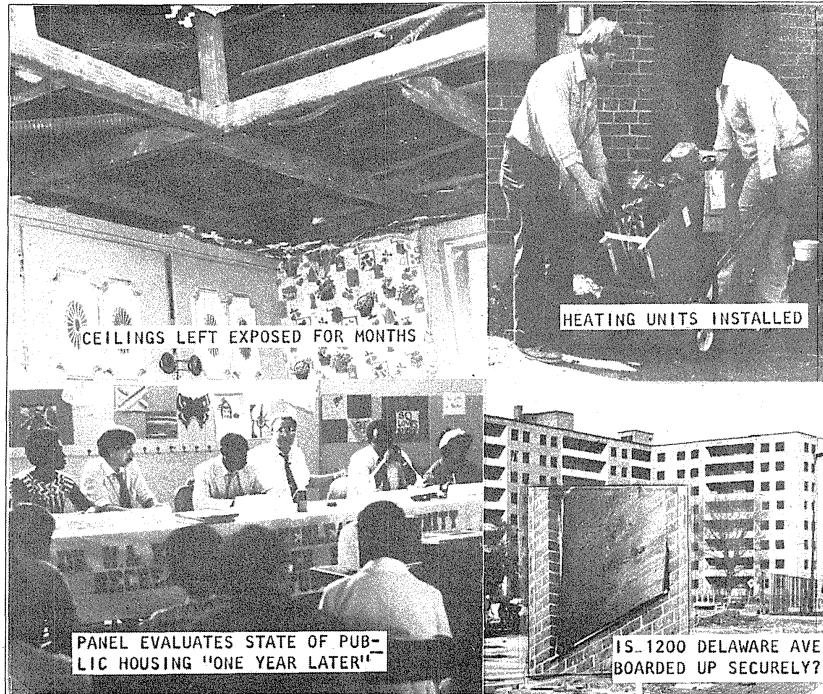
In the end, the Council compromised. They voted to go ahead with the Board of Education elections and with revamping the voter registration lists. But they also decided to postpone ANC elections until 1984. This means that the present Commissioners will serve three-year terms rather than two-year terms and those elected in 1984 will serve one-year terms.

Bus Shelters Go Up



It takes a relatively short time to erect a bus shelter. It may take two or three years to get all the clearances needed to put them up. During the year shelters were erected at M Street. These shelters were originally requested by the ANC in early 1981.

Before the shelters can go up they have to be approved by WMATA and DC DOT. Property owner approval is required and then the contracts must be advertised. This procedure is due to change some. In the future shelters will be erected by a franchise organization and will include commercial advertising. Several sites in the 2D area are under study for these new shelters.



Public Housing, from page 1

Most public housing residents did not experience either of the extremes represented by these properties. According to those who spoke at a Town Hall Roundtable Discussion Meeting that the Commission held in June conditions remain about the same. The meeting was held to follow-up on the public hearing that ANC 2D held in cooperation with ANCs 5B and 6B in May, 1982.

While residents noted little if any improvement, housing officials report they have instituted a number of management changes that are intended to upgrade public housing. For instance, managers have been assigned to each "property" rather than to groups of buildings. Furthermore these managers will collect rents directly from the tenants.

In the past the Department mailed rent notices to tenants who returned them to a central point. DHCD hopes that this will not only save money in postage but improve managers' knowledge of the residents and their problems.

It remains to be seen how well these changes will work and how much improvement they will make. For example, the Property Management Administration decided to solve the heat and hot water problems of the winter of 1982 by installing individual furnaces in the townhouses and walk-up apartments.

The work was supposed to be completed before the 1983 winter season began. In fact it dragged on until this summer. Many apartments were left for months with exposed ceilings and holes in the walls. These openings were not only unsightly but frightening since they allowed dirt and rats to fall into people's kitchens and bedrooms.

The Commission hopes that the new public housing leadership that was installed this year will be able to make unequivocal progress in the coming year. While they go about their tasks, the Commission will continue to monitor conditions in public housing and call their attention to problems as necessary.

Traffic Experts Check On Safety Of SW/SE Intersections

You are driving up South Capitol Street when you come to the intersection at Eye. You want to make a left turn into Southwest. Oncoming traffic however is quite heavy and it's difficult to make your turn safely.

Is it possible to improve this intersection? The Department of Transportation agreed with the ANC that something should be done about it and agreed to conduct a traffic study. The problem however, proved more difficult than initially anticipated and the Transportation Department has yet to complete its work.

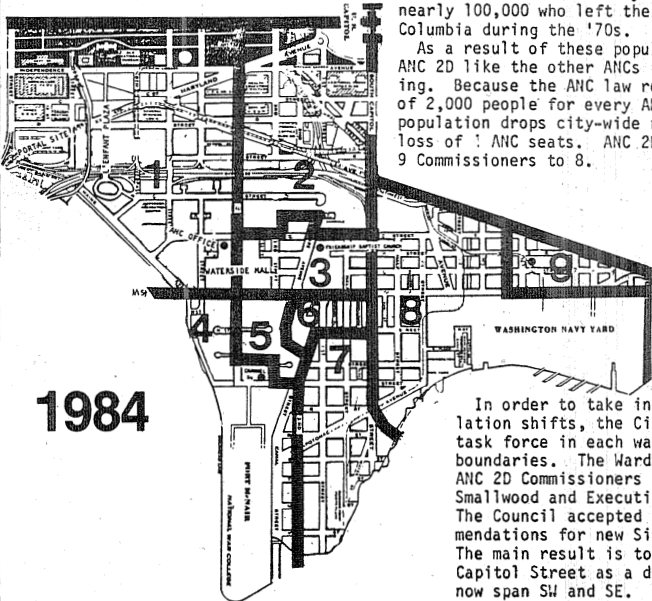
Safety questions also have come up with regard to the intersection at Canal and First and a second traffic study has been requested by the ANC.

Meanwhile traffic planners have reached their conclusions in a survey of the Southwest/Southeast freeway. They have confirmed that the ramp at Fourth Street is unsafe and have offered several alternatives. The alternatives include closing the ramp or extending it another block in length. Hearings will be held early in FY84 to determine community support for these ideas.

Redistricting Plan Shifts Boundaries, Area Loses One SMD

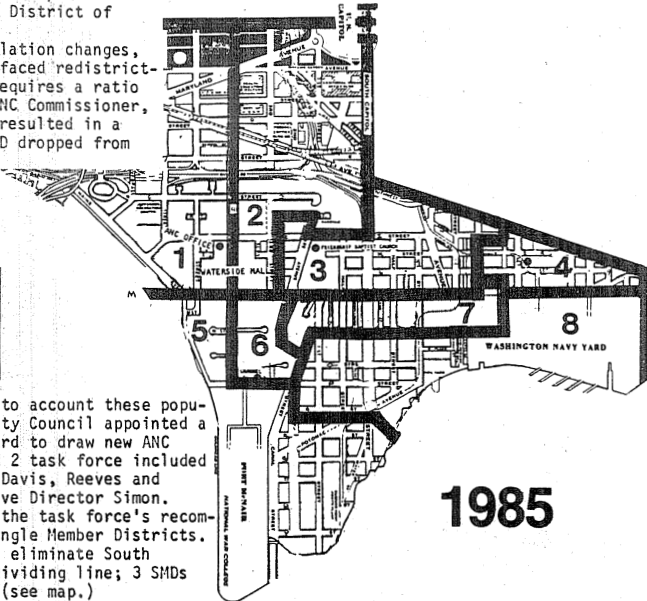
Nearly 3,000 people left the 2D area between 1970 and 1980. They were part of the nearly 100,000 who left the District of Columbia during the '70s.

As a result of these population changes, ANC 2D like the other ANCs faced redistricting. Because the ANC law requires a ratio of 2,000 people for every ANC Commissioner, population drops city-wide resulted in a loss of 1 ANC seats. ANC 2D dropped from 9 Commissioners to 8.



1984

In order to take into account these population shifts, the City Council appointed a task force in each ward to draw new ANC boundaries. The Ward 2 task force included ANC 2D Commissioners Davis, Reeves and Smallwood and Executive Director Simon. The Council accepted the task force's recommendations for new Single Member Districts. The main result is to eliminate South Capitol Street as a dividing line; 3 SMDs now span SW and SE. (see map.)



1985



1983 ANC OFFICERS: Vikki Davis, Secretary; W Lloyd Reeves, Vice-Chairperson; Ethel Williams, Chairperson; and Brian Moore, Treasurer.

Recommendations For Improving ANC Performance

The District government should improve ANC operations by:

1. Either (a) providing the annual allocation in one lump payment at the beginning of each fiscal year (October 1), or (b) changing the allotment transmittal schedule to base so it is based on receipt of the previous quarter financial report rather than the current one.
2. Provide free office space for ANCs in DC government space.
3. Strengthening the Office of Community Services' support for ANCs.
4. Adopting appropriate conflict of interest regulations for ANC Commissioners.
5. Modifying prior notice requirement of proposed actions to ANCs from 30 days to 45 days.
6. Granting ANCs statutory authority to sue the DC government or its contractors for failure to enforce or meet the community participation and affirmative action requirements of District contracts, particularly RLA contracts.
7. Removing the prohibition on ANCs initiating litigation.
8. Eliminating the requirement that the DC Council approve ANC solicitations and receipt of all grants or gifts over \$100.

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Feedback & Volunteer Form

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D
400 Eye Street SW
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I am interested in serving on an ANC 2D, or DC Government, committee or task force. I have checked below the areas in which I am most interested:

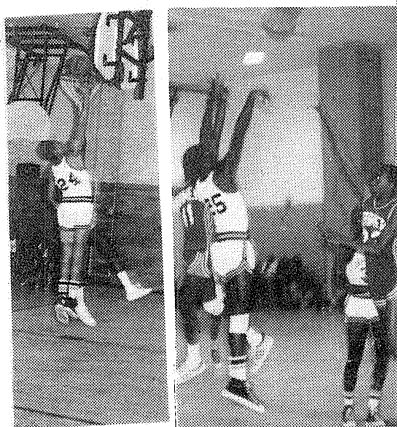
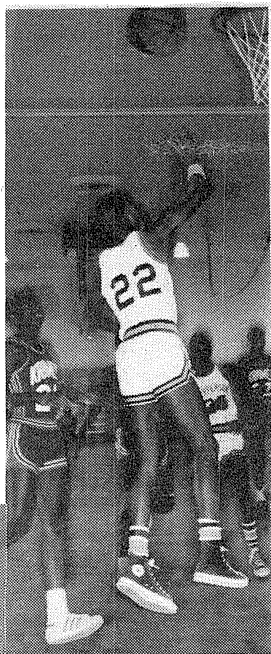
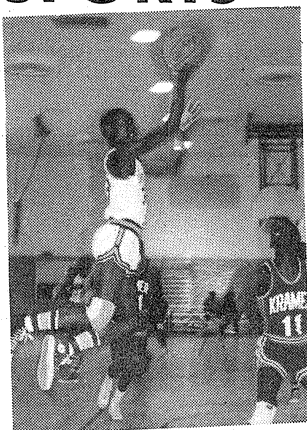
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I suggest that the ANC consider the following idea for improving our community and/or look into the following problem:

Name _____ Phone (day) _____

Address _____ (eve) _____

SPORTS



Jefferson Jr. basketball is underway

Maurice Angelo Nimmons

Maurice "PeeWee" Nimmons recently passed at age 31. He was publicity specialist at Southwest Community House at 156 Q St. S.W. and had run the employment training program of NPC 17 at 124 P St. S.W.

The program for the "Home Going Service" at Faith Bible Church said of Mr. Nimmons:

"He loved music and was a very affectionate, friendly and outgoing person. He had a listening ear for his friends when they needed him. His delectable, positive attitude and kindness was of comfort to many of his family and friends."

Interment was at Harmony Memorial Cemetery, Landover, Maryland.



Jefferson Jr. cheerleaders

B. B. Schedules, Jeff Jr.

Home Games for Jefferson Jr. High's girls basketball team will be every Wednesday at 3:15 in the Jefferson gym. Opposing teams are: Jan. 18 Terrell; Jan. 25 Deal; Feb. 1 Francis, Feb. 8 G. Patterson, Feb. 15 Lincoln, Feb. 22 Shaw. Jefferson was undefeated in pre-season games.

Home games for Jefferson's boys team will be: Jan. 24 Winston, Feb. 2 Douglass, Feb. 14 Hart, Feb. 21 F. Johnson, Feb. 28 Friendship, Mar. 1 Johnson.

Job Classes

Classes in how to get and hold a job are being given at Club 4 (rear entrance of Bowen School) to 14-21 year olds Saturdays. One class is from 10 am to 12:30 pm. The overflow will be handled at 1 pm.

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The cast of 28 performers bedecked in dazzling costumes were as sparkling as the characters they portrayed - Stephanie Mills - the little girl with the big voice (Dorothy), Gregg Baker (the Lion), Charles Valentino (the Scarecrow), Howard Porter (the Tinman), Ella Mitchell (Evillene), John-Ann Washington (Addaperle), Juanita Fleming (Aunt Em), Ann Duquesnay (Glinda) and Charles Hall (The Wiz).

The Wiz opened on Broadway in 1970 at which time Stephanie was 16 years old. She achieved instant success in her portrayal of Dorothy. Since then Stephanie's career has skyrocketed with such hits as "Whatcha' Gonna Do With My Lovin' ", "Put Your Body In It," "Sweet Sensation," and "Never Knew Love Like This Before."

Stephanie's current album "Merciless," has a hit single entitled "Pilot Error" that is rapidly climbing the charts, proving that the road taken from "The WIZ" continues to go uphill all the way.

The WIZ is on a six month national tour before returning to Broadway in early spring. It has won 7 Tony Awards including Best Musical and the Grammy Award for Best Broadway cast album. (- Mrs. Turner is music teacher at Jefferson JHS)

Outstanding Students At Jeff

Outstanding students for Advisory period 2 at Jefferson Jr. were selected by students and teachers on the following guidelines: "Conduct, attendance, punctuality, respected by peers, responsible, dependable, cooperative with adults and peers, good grades, shows concern for others, participates in total school program and fosters school spirit. Winners are: Sheila White (91), Nikki McCall (92), Demetrius Payne (93), Angela Andrews (94), Antonio Washington (95), Damon Jeffries (81), Chauntanya Eason (82), Katherine Lee (83), Wanda Govan (85), Charles Prince (86), Sylvia Powers (87), De Ann Epps (88), Laderia Reynolds (71), Laverne Pickard (72), Cynthia Brown (73), Tracey Moore (74), Tracie Smith (75), Felicia Lattimore (76), Tuneshia Johnson (77), Jacques Dyer (78), Caral Richardson (79), Franklin Carter (710), and Caroline Brodie (711).

Friends of Library

Friends of the Southwest Library is looking for more local people to help raise funds to supplement the book and program budges and to speak up for the library.

Past activities - book sales, white elephant sales, direct gifts - raised over \$5,000 for new reference books and other materials.

Contact Dorothy Kittel, president of the group, evenings and weekends at 554-4430, or librarian Gail Anderson, 727-1381 during library hours, which are 9:30 am to 5:30 pm Tues, Fri., Sat., and 1 pm to 9 pm Mon. and Wed. (Closed Thurs., Sun)

SW Photo Group Exhibits At Main Library

A dazzling display of photos by members of clubs affiliated with the Greater Washington Council of Camera Clubs is on exhibit at the Martin Luther King Library.

Southwest Photography Group members James Bell, Ken Bond, Vincent Cheatham, Ben Lemlich, Thelma Martin, Elaine Riccio, Alan Rothman and Richard Ward submitted 47 prints to the combined show.

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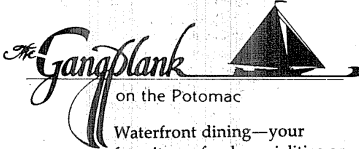
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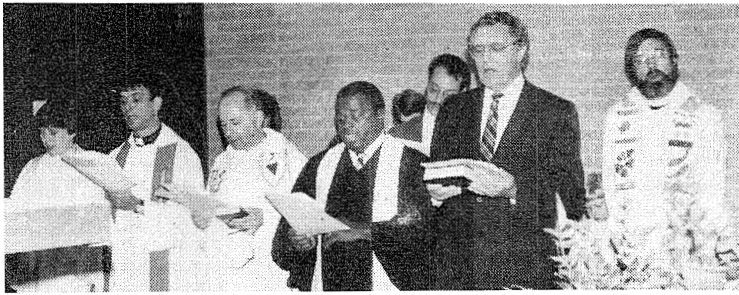
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CHURCH NEWS



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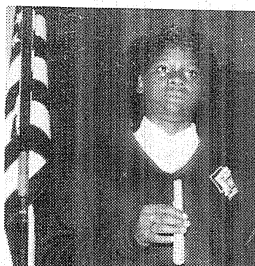
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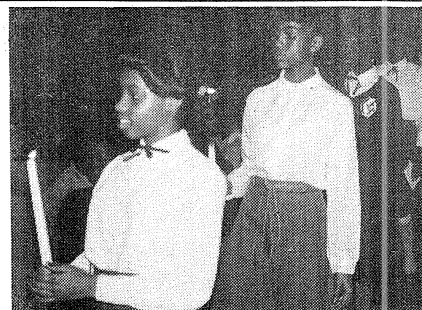
Hine Jr. High students became members of DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, at a ceremony at the school recently. Hine is the only Junior High in D.C. with this program of training and experience in business.

Ruth H. Washington is DECA chapter advisor. Mrs. Princess D. Whitfield is Hine Principal.

The program included April Ellis, Miss Hine 1983-84 as Mistress of Ceremonies; prayer by Veronica Middleton, chaplain; musical selection by English teacher Ms. Patricia Chase; introduction of speakers by Allen Anderson, Jr., chapter reporter; speeches on marketing and finance by Eric Holmes and Henry Buford; musical selection by William Steven Jackson, Jr.; initiation ceremony featuring Toi Brooks, Tonya Hedgepeth, Felecia Pitts, Yvette Boyd, Veronica Middleton; special presentation by Kimberly Dixon; recognition of special guest by Theresa Stewart; greetings by Mrs. Nina L. Gaskin of the D.C. Board of Education office.



Veronica Middleton



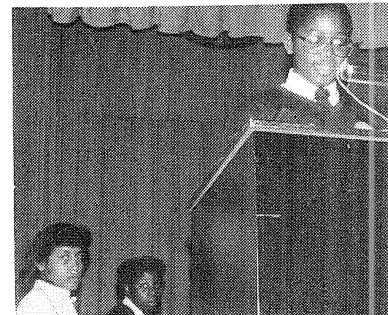
Tonya Perry, Faridah Omar
lead candlelight procession



Eric Holmes,
speaker



Henry Buford,
speaker



April Ellis (Miss Hine), Veronica
Middleton and Allen Anderson



Mrs. Washington, DECA
club advisor, in back.
Principal Princess D.
Whitefield in front.



Students at Hine raise their right hands to be sworn into the DECA club.



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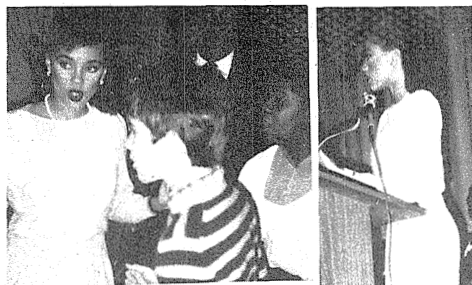
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"Miss America" Visits Southwest



Vanessa Williams, Miss America, with David Snider and Armenta Thompson, Jefferson students. (photo by Byron Williams)



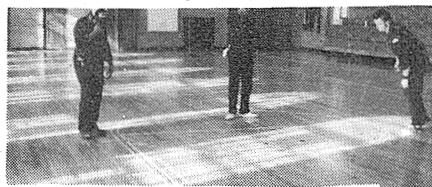
Miss America with HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr.

"Town Hall" At Bowen Wed., February 29

The Southwest/Southeast Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 2D) will sponsor a Town Hall meeting on Wednesday, February 29, 1984, at 8 pm at Bowen Elementary School, Third and M Streets Southwest.

"This will be a community up-date session to provide residents of near Southwest and Southeast an opportunity to receive the latest information available on such topics as the Metro Green Line, the proposed International Cultural and Trade Center, Waterside Mall, the scatter plan, economic development projects, crime, housing, drugs, a new bus garage, and other issues of community interest," according to the ANC announcement.

The public is invited. The ANC office is at 400 Eye St. S.W. 554-1795.



A new gym floor has been installed at Jefferson Jr. High School.

Dr. Louise Taylor Honored

Dr. Louise Taylor, Southwest resident, is receiving the annual Yolanda Ward Memorial Award from the Congressional Black Associates at a dinner in the Rayburn House Office Building at which Chicago Mayor Harold Washington is the main speaker.

Dr. Taylor conducts the Civic Awareness, Political Participation program for Gifted and Talented youth at Jefferson Jr. High, is a ruling elder at Westminster Presbyterian Church, and operates a consultant service.

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Budget Lists \$19 Million Start On S.W. Center

The \$217 million International Cultural and Trade Center planned for the Maine Avenue Southwest Waterfront will begin with a few million dollars in fiscal year 1985 - starting next October - and a total of \$19 million in local and federal funds for highway and bridge projects in three years.

The FY 85 city budget recently sent to the Council by Mayor Marion Barry states: "This project includes the design and construction for the relocation of the 9th Street ramp connection (of the Southwest Freeway) to 7th Street, widening of the sidewalk along the

south side of the Case Bridge... Part of the USICTC project is to have a people mover occupy the median strip of the 10th Street promenade. The median strip will need modifications before the people mover can be accommodated."

The Mayor's budget for FY 85 includes \$434,000 local bonds and \$2.9 million federal grants. FY 86 and 87 will add \$4.7 million in city funds and \$11.4 million federal funds.

The budget projects 58 jobs from the project and "an additional combined income and sales tax of \$4.7 million each year."

Disco At St. Vincent's

A Thriller Disco Saturday February 25 at the Star Light Room of St. Vincent DePaul Church, So. Capitol and M S.E., will be fun for adults and help local youths get to the Easter Basketball Classic in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Advisory Council of MPB&G Club #4 is providing set-ups and a door prize and selling tickets for \$7.00 in advance and \$8.00 at the door (M St. entrance). Call 727-4618 or visit Club 4 in the rear of Bowen School evenings or Saturdays. Music is by Dynamite Dexter & Co. This BYOL event will last from 10 pm to 2 am.

Sweet Honey In S.W. March 18

"Sweet Honey In the Rock", five women singing "a sermon of elemental truths... of struggle and celebration" will perform at Christ United Methodist Church, 900 - 4th St at I St. S.W. Sunday March 18 at 11 am. "It is music that speaks of warriors and victims, music speaking to all whose politics is life," according to pastor Don Lowe.

A second week of the church's annual black heritage observance will highlight "Black Artists In America," at 11 am Sunday March 25. The script, written by S.W. musician Annette Williams, will offer song, dance, drama and poetry to demonstrate the positive effect of black artists on American life and history.

All are invited.



GIRL SCOUTS

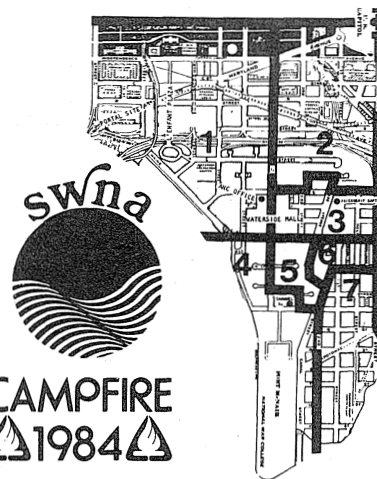
Assembly Looks Into City Deficit, Taxes

The Mayor's tax package to balance the city's FY 85 budget will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly Thursday, February 23 at 8 pm at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W.

Second Ward Councilmember John Wilson and his chief aide Eric Jones will be on hand to explain the budget process, the deficit, and needed revenues.

A candidates' forum will also be held to hear from residents running for Board of Directors and officers of the Assembly at the March 23-24 election in Waterside Mall.

Candidates can be added to the ballot and are especially needed in SMD 5 and 6 - the areas on the South side of M St. S.W. between 4th St. and So. Capitol. Phone 488-3746.





At a Red Cross honor assembly Lt. Col. Paul J. Goldman, Deputy Commander at Ft. McNair, talked with Mrs. Vincent L. Corrado of Red Cross about the Fort's blood collection efforts.



Sharon Pratt Dixon has received the highest honor given each year by the Washington D C Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for her "distinguished service and enduring commitment to the people of the District of Columbia."

The Reverend Edward A. Hailes, Sr., right president of the local NAACP made the award. At left is W. Reid Thompson, Chief Executive Officer of PEPCO. Dixon is a vice president of PEPCO, member of the D.C. Law Revision Commission, and a graduate of Howard University's Liberal Arts and Law Schools.



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Library Friends Meet March 5

Fundraising and supplementing the local branch's book budget will be the topics of discussion at a meeting of Friends of the Southwest Library Monday March 5 at 7pm at the branch.

Dorothy Kittel, group president, can be reached at 554-4430 evenings and weekends. Gail Anderson, librarian can be reached at 727-1381 during library hours, 1pm - 9 pm Mon and Wed and 9:30-5:30 Tues, Fri, Sat.

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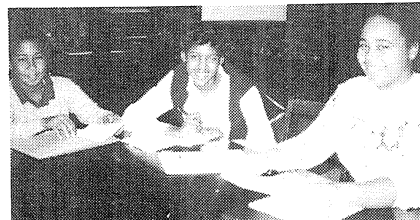
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Jefferson students making a mailing on the status of state legislatures approving the constitutional amendment for D C representation in Congress are: (L. to R.) Robert Haggans, Karen White, Sheila White. Roxanne Aggrey also helped in the project for the D.C. Committee for Self Determination. (Photo by R. Bachman).

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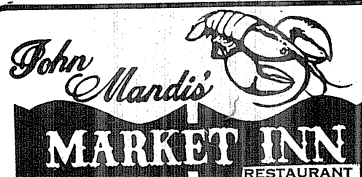
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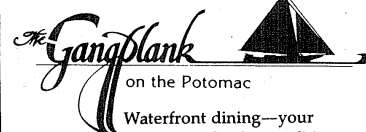
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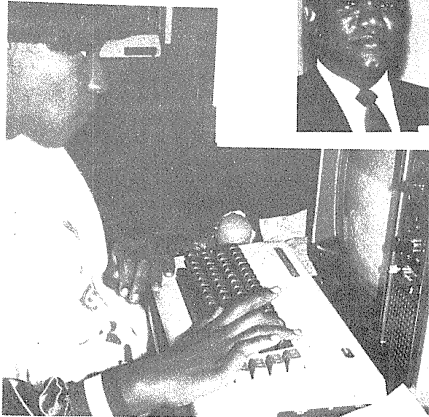
Friendship House Computer Literacy Project

Graduation exercises were held recently for the Computer Literacy course sponsored by the United Planning Organization and Friendship House.

The program included Jeremiah J. Griffin, executive director of the House, Ernest Pete Ward, executive director of UPO, and Mr. Clyde B. Richardson, President, Friendship House Board of Directors.

Graduates were Tunji Ajayi, Tandelayo Beale, Francis Blackson, Carrie Brown, Patrice Brown, Brian Cole, David Devoto, Kisha Greenwald, Kahana Hollis, Ayodele Houston, Florence Jones, Tonia Jones, Kimberly Leftwich, Sean Montgomery, Antoine Smith, Tracy Washington, Nichelle Williams.

The staff included Dr. Jesse Bemly, Marvin Seagraves, Charles D. Alter, Eva Tony, Vicky Frazer, and Dr. Sandra Murry.



Taylor Elected Arthritis President

Henry L. Taylor, Southwest resident, a civil rights coordinator in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was reelected to a third term as president of the Metropolitan Washington Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

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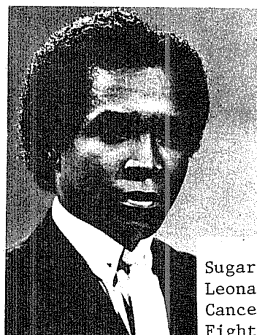


Jefferson Recreation basketball team

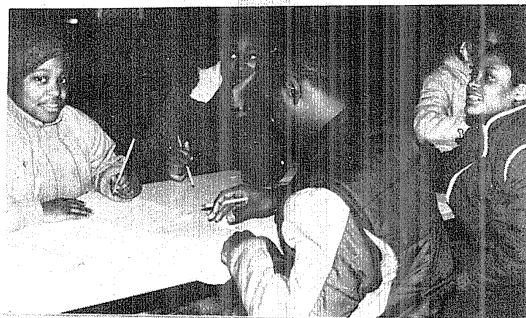


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Randall Rec. Wins

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Randall took a 16-0 lead and finished the first quarter 30-10. By half-time Randall led 48-27.

Randall played without forward Bobby Teel, who suffered a thigh injury.

Statistics	Reb	Assts	Pts.
Michael Napper	2	2	26
Kevin Taylor	1	5	15
Michael Lee	5	8	14
Charles Hinton	5	2	12
James Toliver	2	0	9
Moses Williams	7	6	8
Al Lomax	0	0	0
	22	23	84

Jeff Rec Routs Terrell

The Jefferson Rec Trojans defeated the Terrell/Sursum Corda team 69-45. The Trojans scored 47 points in the second half.

In the first half Terrell stayed close with outside shooting and sloppy Trojan playing. Terrell built up a 12-7 lead, but a Ronald Bynum pass to Gregory Patterson for a layup tied the score at halftime 22 all.

In the second half Bynum hit a free-throw to give the Trojans their first lead since early in the game. The point was one of 17 Jeff ran off consecutively piloted by Patterson to take a 43-26 advantage. Terrell then just fell apart. By game's end they lost by 24 points, 69-45.

Statistics

	Reb	Asst	Pts
G Patterson	10	1	25
R Bynum	5	7	11
J Baker	12	1	4
D Hansberry	5	1	23
L Becton	2	5	4
D Mathis	2	0	2
	36	15	69

Marvin Fisher, a former Southwest resident propelled the Terrell Bucks to a 59-46 victory over J.O. Wilson. Fisher scored 8 of the team's last 12 points to preserve the victory.



Cheer leaders at Club 4

Youth Fund Raiser At Arena Stage

Dinner and the theatre will be used to raise funds for the summer-jobs-for youth program of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly Sunday March 25.

Buffet dinner will be served in the Undercroft at St. Augustine's Church from 5 to 7, with an Arena Stage play to follow at 7:30 pm. The Quartermaine's Terms, an OBIE award winning comedy, is the play.

Tickets for \$25 covering the dinner and play and contribution to the Youth Task Force of the SW Assembly are being sold by task force members, SWNA Board members, and are available at St. A/s 6th and Maine Ave. S.W. 554-3222.



Among the members of the Youth Task Force planning the March 25 Dinner and Theatre fundraiser are (L to R): Gail W. Anderson (S.W. Librarian), Officer Willie Borden (MPB&GC#4 Director), Marianna Jessen, and Charlotte Brooks, Task Force Chair.





SWNA Board Member Kenneth Neal reports on drinking water

Water Smell Investigated

Recent complaints about drinking water tasting or smelling unusual are being looked into by the Board of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

Board Member Kenneth Neal collected information from Don DeHaven of the U S Army Corps of Engineers and had water tested by Carlton Davis of the D.C. Water Quality office.

In a letter to Councilmember John Wilson Neal asked help in answering such questions as:

What are the present and potential health hazards posed by the present problems with the water supply?

How has the treatment process for the city's water supply changed during the past several months?

Officials of the Washington Aqueduct which supplies Potomac River water to the city explain that ice breakup in small streams may have stirred up the bottom, causing more ammonia from natural decay of organic matter to enter the water supply.

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Monday: Diabetes Management—Glucose and Urine Testing.

Tuesday: Medication for Diabetes—Preparing and Giving Insulin, Insulin "Shock."

Wednesday: Meal Planning and Nutrition for Diabetes.

Thursday: Diabetes Foot Care and What to do on a "sick day."

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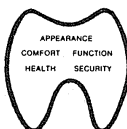
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Planning For Arts Festival

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Subcommittees will be set up to handle visual arts, performing arts, food concessions, the auction, general arrangements, publicity, school liaison, books and records, and photo contest.

Planning meetings, as in the past, will be for one hour at 6:30 pm Thursdays in the classroom in the basement of St. Augustine's/Temple Micah at 6th and Maine Ave. S.W. — starting March 1.

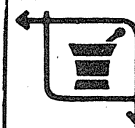
The festival is affiliated with the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

Hospital Needs Volunteers

"We are looking for people who want to help others and can 'donate' their skills and interests at least three hours once a week to the Capitol Hill Hospital Volunteer Services Program," stated Joan Schwarz, program coordinator.

Retired men and women, teenagers and persons interested in learning new skills are especially welcome. Individuals are needed to assist at the information desk, in the gift shop, the employees' day care center, and to perform clerical-typing duties. There is free parking and volunteers receive \$1.00 discount on meals at the hospital. Metro bus and subway stops are within walking distance. For further information and an application, telephone 269-8000.

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Among Southwest photographers displaying at the MLK Main Library are (top) Cindy Kelly, Dick Ward, (below) Elaine Riccio, Alan Rothman.

S.W. House Buffet and Dancing At Skyline Inn

Southwest Community House invites all to its 1984 Spring Social and Fund Raising Event at the Skyline Inn Friday, March 30 from 9 pm to 1 am.

Tickets at \$15.00 per person provide admission, the first cocktail, a buffet and dancing.

Tickets are available at 488-7210. Direct donations may be made to Southwest Community House 1984 Fund Drive, 156 Q St. S.W., Washington, D C 20024.

In announcing the event, Board member Fr. Norman Haddad urged: "All members of the Southwest community are encouraged to support the efforts of the Southwest House to provide the needs of the economically disadvantaged and to promote healthy community opportunities in regard to basic community issues."

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CHURCH NEWS



Religious Bookstore Opens At Mall

Pursell's Bookstore has moved from 8th and G N W to the I St. side of Waterside Mall. It is the first of the new shops on the street level facing the parking spaces in the north east extension of the mall behind Christ United Methodist Church.

The bookstore specializes in religious books, but has greeting cards and other wares.



Discussions On Peace At St. Dominic's

Eleven AM Sunday mornings are the time for a series of discussions on peace issues at Friar's Chapel, St. Dominic's Catholic Church, on E St. S.W. between 6th and 7th St.

Sanford Gottlieve, executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, asks the question "What About the Russians?" on Sun. Feb. 26.

On March 4 the social and economic costs of the arms race will be discussed by David Cortright, executive director of SANE.

The final Sunday, March 11, "Gods of Metal," an Academy Award nominee in the short documentary category will be viewed. Fr. Norman Haddad, O.P., St. Dominic's Pastor, will lead the discussion.

Coffee is served before and after the sessions in the Parish meeting room below. For further information call 554-7863 for Fr. Andrew Nicolichchia or Fr. Haddad.

Earlier discussions in the series included The Bishops' Pastoral Letter on War and Peace, given by Fr. Edward Killackey, M.M. Director of the Maryknoll Washington Office of Justice and Peace, and the February 19 discussion by Theo Brown, executive director of Ground Zero, and Matthew F. Murphy, a public information officer at the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

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The program will focus on readings from the Bible and how Scripture applies to our lives today. There will also be thought and relaxation meditation exercises to prepare participants mentally and physically to meditate. A question and discussion period follows each presentation. A Holy Communion service is planned for the final session. A small registration fee is requested. For further details, call 554-3222.

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DOT Valentine Party For Elderly

Department of Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole accompanied DOT employees to Christ United Methodist Church on Valentine's Day to put on a Valentine party for elderly citizens of Southwest. She is shown greeting the honored guests and with a group of girls who danced at the party.



"The most important part of a portrait is the expression. If you have a dead expression, you don't have a picture," stated photographer Jim Johnson at a recent meeting of the Southwest Photography Group. "The picture can be over or underexposed, blurred or out of focus but if the expression is there, that's 90% of the picture. People buy expression." Johnson also discussed and demonstrated three basic concepts of portrait photography: body pose, positions of the face and lighting.

Body Pose

Describing portraiture as "making bodies look comfortable," Johnson noted two different styles: the traditional formal portrait and the casual, journalistic, as-you-are type portrait. The formal posed portrait need not look stiff and staid if the body position and composition of the picture are natural-looking. Then, the formal portrait will look dynamic, flowing and unposed.

Masculine and Feminine Poses

"Be conscious of body position," advised Johnson. When first starting out, it's easier to pose people standing to get the body to shift into a dynamic position,



using the feet to shift body weight. There are two ways to pose the body:

- Masculine pose: the easiest. The body is toward the light, shoulders squared and sloping away from the camera. The head is tipped slightly to the lower shoulder.
- Feminine pose: the most flattering for the slender body. Not suitable for the heavy woman. The weight is on the hip away from the camera, shoulders sloping away from the lens, head tipped to the higher shoulder.

Angles of the Face

There are only three angles or facial positions: full face, 2/3 face and profile (1/2 face). Johnson noted that usually models are photographed full-face 2/3 face slims the face and is the most flattering angle of the adult face. Movies, TV "soaps," game shows use this angle 99% of the time. Shooting a profile, the mistake is to take too much of the face or back of the head. The right way is to have the person turn away until you can barely see the other eyelash. Do a profile with the body to the light or with light over the shoulder. Tip the head to the higher shoulder, whether photographing a man or woman.

Lighting

Lighting is knowing how to use sunlight or artificial light to accent, soften or enhance facial structures to take a flattering portrait. Johnson observed that the simplest way to light in portraiture is at a 45° angle to the plane of the face being photographed. In his studio, he uses a main light and a "fill" light or reflector to produce broad or short lighting.

- Broad lighting: lighting the side of the face closest to the camera using a 2/3 angle of the face. This type lighting is most often used to photograph women. The light crossing the body adds texture to fabric, especially if she is wearing a gown. The lighting adds more detail and highlights.

- Short lighting: light on the side of the face away from the camera. Most flattering, it has a tendency to slim the face.

With a reflector, you can lower or bring up the level of the light from one side of the face to the other, softening or emphasizing the contrast.

Background

The background and clothing should blend and be subdued. Earth tones- blues, greens, browns, soft pastels and solid colors photograph well. If the background is "junked up," try to isolate your subject using the sky or ground as a background. Johnson recommended Kodak's book, "Picturing People," as a good source of practical information on portraiture. He concluded by advising SWPG members to "train your eye and be aware of what you're looking at. You may have to break the rules, but the bottom line is a flattering picture."

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The street robberies (purse snatching, mugging) were more than one a day in February 1983 and dropped to four a week in February 1984.

JENNY'S TO THE RESCUE



Smiles replaced worried looks when Jenny's Chinese Restaurant loaned their 15 passenger van to Club 4 for a basketball trip to New Jersey and New York when the bus planned for the trip was not available. (The S.W./S.E. youth won one and lost two).

Outstanding Teachers Honored April 5

Outstanding teachers from Ward 2, including several from SW schools, will be honored Thursday, April 5, at 7 pm at Jefferson Jr. H.S.

Summer Jobs Fundraiser Buffet/Play

Buffet dinner at 5:30 and an Arena Stage comedy at 7:30 Sunday March 25 will bring in funds for the summer jobs program of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

The buffet is at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church 6th and Maine Ave. S.W.

Tickets are \$25. Phone Barbara Hurdbutt (o) 728-4484, (H) 484-8882.

The comedy is *Quartermaine's Terms*, by Simon Gray, called "A lovely, touching, honest play," by Clive Barnes.



Education Flag For Jeff

SECRETARY OF EDUCATION TERREL H. BELL, RIGHT, PRESENTED AN "EXCELLENCE" FLAG to Jefferson Jr. High. Others on stage included Ms. Jennifer Gibbs, Jefferson's chair for the Competency Based Curriculum, left; Principal Vera White and Student Government President Jonathan Schwartz. (Penn Center Photo).

THE SOUTHWESTER

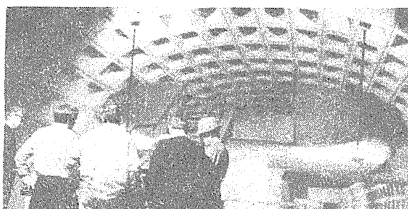
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Spring Social At Holiday Inn Fri. Mar. 30



The subway station under Waterside Mall may be open at long last, if a recent court decision paves the way. These Southwest residents toured the station more than a year ago.

Capitol South Officers

The Capital South Community Improvement Association recently elected Matt Jones Chairman and Vivian Williams, Vicechairman. Sally Dancy is Secretary and Vivian Dixon, Treasurer. Elizabeth Nickson and Ann Fuller will serve as Sergeant-at-Arms and Chaplain, respectively. CSCIA is an independent group of SE/SW residents concerned about their community.

The \$20 fund raiser has changed a bit since it was announced in the March Southwester. It will still benefit The Southwest Community House, but it will be at the ballroom of the Capitol Holiday Inn, 6th and C St. S.W., a block from the Air and Space Museum. The tickets are \$20 per person with admission, dancing, hors d'oeuvres and the first cocktail included.

Margaret M. Reuss and Brian C. Moore, co-chairpersons, state in a letter,

"All proceeds from the event will be utilized to help the Southwest Community House keep the wolf from its door. Faced with cut backs in federal funding and increased operating costs, Southwest Community House is in dire need of funds if it is to continue offering its vital programs to the area."

Larger donations - patron, \$50, sponsor \$100 and \$500 - are being solicited too.

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Hearing on New Restaurant

A new restaurant building next to the Barley Mow will be discussed at a city meeting Wednesday, March 21 upstairs at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 I (Eye) St. S.W. at 8 pm.

A specialty restaurant firm and local minority businessmen want to build the three story, \$4.3 million structure to hold three restaurants. On the first floor would be a Tuxedo Charlies with music and entertainment. On the second floor would be a steak house. On the third either a seafood or Mexican restaurant. And on the roof snacks and drinks.

Assembly Elections March 23-24

All residents of near S.W. age 18 or over can vote for Southwest Neighborhood Assembly officers Friday and Saturday March 23-24.

A table at the Safeway store will be the voting booth. The hours are 5 pm to 7 pm Friday March 23 and 10 am to 6 pm Saturday March 24. Ballots will be counted at the ANC office, in Westminster Church 400 I (Eye) SW. at 6 pm. Observers are welcome.

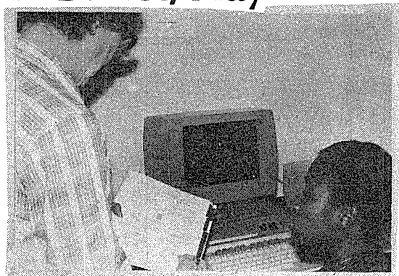
Grace Savage 554-3473 is election chair.

CANDIDATE STATEMENTS ARE ON P. 2

Assembly Meets March 29

Election results, vote on a budget and giving awards to outstanding supporters of SWNA are all on the agenda for the monthly meeting Thursday, Mar 29 at 8 pm at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W.

WORD PROCESSOR TRAINING



CANDIDATES FOR S.W. ASSEMBLY ELECTION

For President:

Ron Britt - Four year resident of SW who is community oriented. Interest: to preserve neighborhood integrity. Mission: to develop economic well-being and a sound residential environment in SW.

Vice President:

Thelma D. Jones - Two-term SMD 04 representative. Three year Scholarship Committee Member. Ten year's experience with prominent international organization. Good organizer and enthusiastic fund-raiser.

Donald MacDonald - Teacher, retired U.S. Government worker. Southwest resident since 1971. Elected SWNA representative, SMD-4, 1982 and 1983. Active in Youth Activities Task Force. Strong believer in community action.

Treasurer:

Louise B. Senzel - Present Treasurer of SWNA. Born and raised in D.C.; S.W. since 1978. U of Md. graduate with High Honors. Federal experience in contract, policy, budget. Currently with the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Active member on committees and Secretary of the Board of housing cooperative.

SMD 01 VOTE FOR TWO

Margo Domon - Born East Orange, N.J. S.W. resident for five years. Served as SMD 01 Representative for past year. J.D., Howard University.

Willy Lloyd Reeves, Esq. Present chair of SW/SE ANC 2D. Ten year resident of Town Center West Cooperatives at 1100 - 6th St. S.W. Attorney with Federal Communications Commission and president of the employees union for FCC. Adjunct Professor at Southeastern University.

SMD 02 VOTE FOR TWO

Harriet S. Page - Lived in S.W. since 1978. Served on the SWNA for the past year. Member of an ANC-2D panel to review the comprehensive plan for SW. Member - Capitol Park Board of Directors. Rita Spivey - SW resident since 1976. Education Specialist with the Appalachian Regional Commission. Objective: to work with fellow Southwesterners in improving our community.

SMD 03 VOTE FOR TWO

Natalie B. Proctor - Native Washingtonian; public administration. Previously involved with local civic associations, credit unions, employee unions, YWCA social action programs. Goal: to get involved in activities and work for the improvement of the SW.

Kenneth A. Neal - Four year resident of SW. Two term SMD 03 Representative. Coached basketball at Club 4. Graduate of St. John's University, New York, 1979



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Neal



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The D.C. Police Department offers a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of a person responsible for stealing boxes of parking meter coins from a Federal Armored Express Company truck parked at 12th and D St. S.W. at 11:45 am Friday February 3, 1984.

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The coins were in five metal cylinders about three feet high by twelve inches in diameter.

SMD 04 VOTE FOR TWO

Sorab Modi - (information not received at press time).

Evelyn B. Spindler - Tiber Island. A SW resident since 1962. Nutritionist, Federal Extension Service, USDA. Retired. Worked with food programs for the elderly

Derek Joel Bolding. Native Washingtonian. Resides in Channel Square Apartments. Married and father of two. Banker by trade. If elected he pledges to keep District 4 well informed of changes which affect S.W.

SMD 05 VOTE FOR TWO

Lucia Rapley - Founding member; long-life SMD 05 Representative. Chairman, River Park Members' Council. Community liaison with Ft. McNair. Retired Army Nurse. B.S., Howard University. M.A., Education, NYU. Community concerns: effects of socio-economic, political and legal forces on community growth.

SMD 07 VOTE FOR TWO

John A. Curran - SMD 07 representative since March 1983. Native Washingtonian. Four-year SW resident. Chairman of SWNA Scholarship Committee. Committed to working for another year on SWNA.

Goal: to make our neighborhood and city a better place in which to live.

Jan Buller - Four-year resident of SW. Past year representative SMD 7. Goal: to continue SWNA community building efforts, SW Festival; provide opportunities for the young people, Scholarship fund and the youth activities task force.

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Ethel Williams Writes on Southwest

A new publication "The Southwest - A Creative Challenge," was distributed at the recent Town Meeting of ANC 2D. Researched and written by Ethel James Williams, former chair of the ANC, it describes the reactions of citizens, planners and government officials to the proposal for an International Cultural and Trade Center on the Maine Ave. waterfront.

Mrs. Williams raises questions about the design of the ICTC and suggests that the planners might consider a "Georgetown Park" model.

She warns that over-planning will result in clutter and confusion; that the lure of the sea should be the focal point, with tall ships and a museum.

She makes a strong point for education. "What is not studied in depth," she says, "is the pattern of school - education; incentives - training - apprenticeships - on-the-job training which should eventually open up job opportunities for SW/SE residents. If in fact nothing else moves in the near future... job training can be put into place as of now. The bottom line is JOBS."

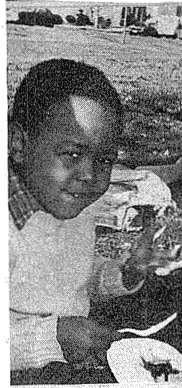
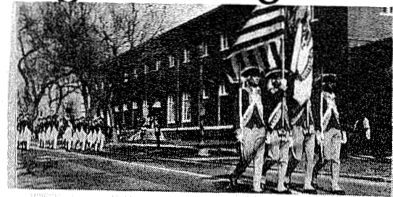
Copies of the report are available at the ANC 2D office, 400 I St. S.W. and at the Southwest Branch Library, Wesley Place and K Street, S.W. for no charge.

Cherry Pie Honors George Washington

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The annual celebration of George Washington's birthday at Fort Lesley J. McNair included performances by The United States Army Band "Pershing's Own" and units of the 3rd United States Infantry (The Old Guard) Fife and Drum Corps and Commander-in Chief's Guard.

Students selected to represent Amidon, Syphax and Bowen Elementary Schools and Jefferson Jr. High were treated to the traditional cherry pie following the ceremony.



Michael Smith of Amidon Elementary School and Army Specialist 5 John P. Skoriga of the 3rd U.S. Infantry Fife and Drum Corps observe as PFC Megan Tierney demonstrates how the fife is played. (U.S. Army photo by Keith Enzor).

A LETTER TO OUR SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORS

March 1, 1984

Dear Friends —

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SCIENCE FAIR



Science Fair Winners

"Best of the Fair" awards went to Nefritti MaKenta, Samuel Wilson, Edward Tom-Sahr and Robert Hogan in the recent science fair competition of students of Jefferson Jr. High.

"Outstanding" awards went to Jessica Bryant, Crystal Archer, Yusuf Abdul-Malik, Christopher Taylor, Yolanda Prevard and Karyn White.

Those top ten students and 12 honorable mention will be going to the city-wide science fair March 23-25 at Woodson Senior High School in Northeast D.C.

Titles of the winning entries were: MaKenta - "How A Telephone Transmits Sound Waves"

Wilson - "Crystals"

Tom-Sahr - "Understanding Computers Using BCD"

Robert Hogan - "Are there really nutrients in foods?"

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Elementary School Basketball

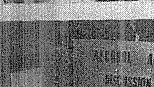
MPB & G Club 4 will host an elementary school basketball tournament on March 22 and 23. Schools invited to play are Amison, Syphax and Bowen from Southwest and Thompson from Northwest.

The public is invited. Phone 727-4618, Officer Willie Borden for information.

Teams From Williamsburg

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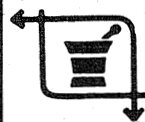
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Ben Lemlich, SW resident and member of the SW Photography Group, is showing a selection of black and white photos at Colorfax, 3281 M St. N.W. The exhibit features scenes from nature and will be on display until April 13. Hours are 9-6 weekdays and 10-2 Saturdays.

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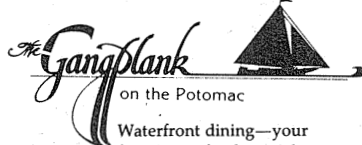
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SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY REPORT 1983-84

In the past year the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly vigorously carried on the Assembly's tradition of hard work to make Southwest a better community to live in, work-in and enjoy.

AN UMBRELLA ORGANIZATION

The work of the assembly is visible to most people in the form of The Southwest, the assembly's newspaper distributed monthly door to door. Besides carrying out the objectives of the assembly, The Southwest provides job experience and pocket money for young people who distribute the paper and help with writing and paste up.

The Southwest Festival of the Arts, a task force of the assembly, involves dozens of residents and organizations in planning and executing the exciting community festival each year in June. The festival recruits its own volunteers and sets up its own committees.

Other committees of the assembly are the Save Our Mall Committee, the S.W. Scholarship Fund, and the Youth Activities Task Force. The assembly works on citywide problems through membership in the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations.

A CIVIC ASSOCIATION

There are no dues for membership in the S.W.N.A. Everyone 18 or over in the near S.W. is automatically a voting member at the monthly meetings and annual election of the board and officers.

The board concentrated on 1) employment, particularly for youth, 2) maintenance of safe and sanitary public housing, 3) saving the Southwest Community House, 4) prevention of crime, 5) better community relations, and 6) economic development that works for the neighborhood.

Guest speakers and discussions at monthly meetings have included a candidate forum, cable TV, aircraft noise, the proposed International Cultural and Trade Center, Salute to Youth, phone bills and service, and the city budget and taxes.

SUMMER JOBS

The Assembly's Youth Activities Task Force in its first year helped place 48 youth in summer jobs. The goal for this year is 60.

On Saturdays the task force, with MPB & G Club #4 and the Southwest Library runs a youth employment training program at Bowen Elementary School. Youth are taught what they could expect to encounter in the real work world. Through role

model, seminar, and lecture they are given practical training exercises on completing applications, building interpersonal relationships with their supervisors, co-workers, peers, and the public, the importance of being responsible by being to work on time, asking questions about work assignments and doing the best job possible.

WORD PROCESSOR TRAINING

The YATF gives training in operating a word processor - donated by the Rotary Club. Instruction at the S.W. Library includes performing clerical, secretarial and other administrative functions.

PUBLIC HOUSING

In 1983 the assembly continued to hold meetings with city housing officials and residents of public housing in S.W. who lacked adequate heat and hot water. The attention on this issue by the assembly, ANC, and local clergy stimulated renewed interest - with the result that work was completed in time for the 1983-84 heating season.

SUPPORT FOR OTHER S.W. ORGANIZATIONS

In the interest in building a better community the assembly contributed resources and worked very closely in support of many programs and activities that were sponsored by other neighborhood groups and organizations, schools, churches and businesses. For example:

SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY HOUSE

The assembly assisted with donations of more than \$1,000 for food for needy, senior citizens, and other health and social programs. The SWCH brought in a professional fund raiser to conduct a workshop on raising financial resources.

JEFFERSON JR. HIGH

The assembly donated over \$850 to Jefferson Jr. for Reading Is Fundamental, Civic Awareness, and related programs and participated in the Salute to Jefferson, Civic Awareness meeting, symposium on "Should Jesse Jackson Run" and a public hearing on the ICTC.

DUKE ELLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

The assembly donated \$800 to the Duke Ellington High School for the Art sponsored performances by them.

M.P.B. & G. CLUB NO. 4

The assembly donated more than \$1,100 to Club #4 for the AAU Jr. Olympics, athletic and cultural programs and trips.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

The assembly donated \$163 to the Half St Festival committee to help pay for prizes, assisted in planning the festival and conducted a voter registration book that resulted in 112 citizens registering to vote.

SUMMER IN THE PARK

The assembly donated \$50 for the music and dance program in the park at Waterside Mall, conducted by Westminster and Christ Methodist churches.

S.W. SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The assembly's beverage concession at the arts festival netted \$800 and resulted in two \$450 scholarships for S.W. youth at area universities.

FUEL FUND

The assembly set aside \$700 for the Washington Area Fuel Fund to assist S.W. residents with fuel purchases.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The assembly was involved in numerous community concerns, including: improvement of the waterfront and Waterside Mall, starting subway service on the Green Line, more recreation fields on Haines Point, the aircraft "scatter plan," the fence around Capital Park apartments, the city's comprehensive Plan, and the proposed International Cultural and Trade Center. Reasons for opposition to the center included: preservation of waterfront view and scenic values of the area; no provision of jobs for local residents; including training programs. traffic problems and no linkage to other proposed development in S.W.

AUDIT OF BOOKS

Another important item has been to get the assembly's financial books properly audited for the past years of 1981, 1982 and 1983.

FUNDRAISERS

Several fundraisers were held - the Artists' Auction, S.W. Festival of the Arts, and An Evening Under the Stars. Through the efforts of residents, businesses, churches, schools, city officials and many others made these events successful and fun.

THANKS

On behalf of the Board of the SWNA please accept a big thanks. We look forward to your continued support and participation in the SWNA.

RON BRITT, Pres.

PROPOSED BUDGET

1984-85	
Anticipated Revenues	
Three fundraisers	\$ 6,000
(dinner - theatre March 25, an outdoor event, fall dinner dance)	
Business community contributions	2,500
Grants and gifts	7,500
Other grants and contributions	1,200
Total revenues	\$16,900
Anticipated Expenditures	
Scholarships	\$ 1,500
Emergency community expenses	1,500
Boys & Girls Club	1,250
Sports activities \$750	
Cultural activities \$500	
Job training & placement - summer job program	10,000
Community activities and functions	500
Administrative expenses (mailing etc)	1,500
Contingencies	700
Total expenditures	\$16,950

Your comments on this budget can be made at the March 29 meeting. It reflects basically a continuation of the activities of the past year or two.

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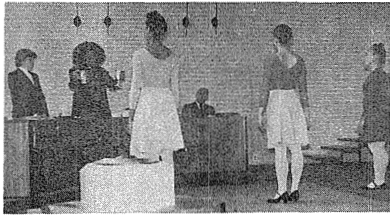
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CHURCH NEWS



DANCE IN LITURGY

Pastor Jeanne MacKenzie, left, and Parish Associate Rev. Elayne Hyman Bass conduct the communion service at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Facing them are members of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church Dance Co. who dramatized the Eucharistic Prayer.

St. Vincent's Day Of Prayer

The Sodality of St. Vincent de Paul is holding a day of prayer on Saturday, March 24, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Father John H. Ricard, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, will lead the prayers. Everyone is welcome. Bring your lunch - drinks will be served. The church is at 14 M Street S.E. Call 488-1354 for more information.

May Raffle

At St. Vincent's

Here's your chance to win a cash prize in St. Vincent's annual May raffle. A total of \$7,700 will be given in prizes, with a first prize of \$3,500. Raffle books may be obtained at the church. The funds raised by the raffle will go toward church improvements and to pay for church expenses.

Care For Terminally Ill Discussed

Hospice Care of D.C. will hold a 1 pm seminar in St. Dominic's Priory Meeting Room, Saturday, April 7. The meeting is open to anyone interested in home-care hospice service.

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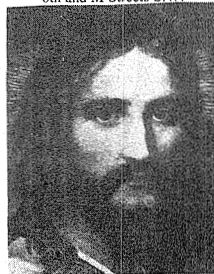
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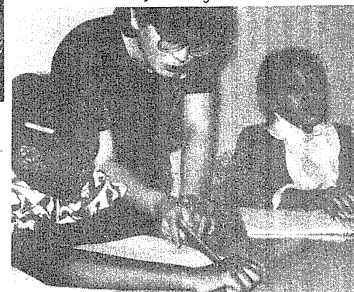
With parents' permission students attend to brush up on their skills in reading and math. Principal Wells of Bowen is pleased with the help given and says the program works out very well.



Yolanda Thomas, Amy Goers, Tanya Galitan



Rev. Goers, Ebony Hairston.



Kwatika Harriston, Cindy Manthe, Rhoshanda Curtis.



Yevette Islar, left, Leslie Berman

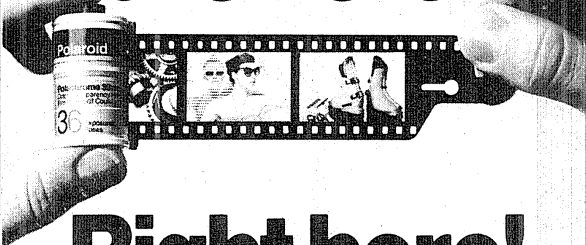


Denise McGee, left, Kay Kautz



Andy Basaha, left, David McGee

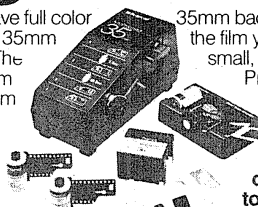
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Festival Committees Chosen

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- Chair: Cathy Wallace, 554-0976
- Vicechair: Roy Link, 554-8322
- Secretary: Roberta McGuigan, 554-0853
- Treasurer: Barbara Brannan, 554-2487

SW residents who participated in the meeting formed the following working committees:

Auction: Chairperson Wesley Long (554-3353) is looking for items to auction.

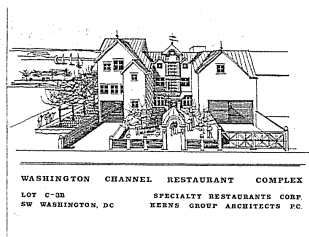
Books & Records: Roy Link (554-8322) needs books and records to sell.

Food Concessions: Lorraine Brawner (484-7371) wants to hear from SW non-profit groups that would like to sell food at the Festival.

Performing Arts: Mary Ann Bailer (554 4034) is looking for individuals and groups to perform.

Visual Arts: Roberta McGuigan (554-0853) wants to hear from arts and crafts people interested in participating.

Photo Competition: Thelma Martin (554-3473) wants as many Metro area photographers as possible, both amateur and professional, to take part. All SW residents are welcome to attend weekly Festival Committee, Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's, 6th & M Streets, S.W.



Drawing of new restaurant

Council Committee Approves Waterfront Projects

A committee of the Council of the District of Columbia has approved for voting by the full council two projects on the Southwest Waterfront - a new three story restaurant and an expansion of the Channel Inn motel.

April 27 Deadline For Summer Jobs

Last day for youth to register for the city's summer job program is Friday April 27. A birth certificate, social security card, evidence of family income and evidence of the youth's D.C. residence can be brought to 500 C St. N.W. before 4:30 pm weekdays. The office closes at 5 pm.

Jobs are for 20 hours a week at \$3.35 an hour from July 2 to August 27. Work can be library assistant, clerical aide, laboratory assistant, carpentry helper, child care aide, groundskeeper, computer aide, food service worker or teacher's aide.

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Arts Fest Sun. June 3

Now is the time to prepare for the S.W. Festival of the Arts to be held from 12 noon to 6 pm on the first Sunday in June - June 3 along the S.W. Waterfront park area.

The involvement and generosity of businesses and residents of the area contribute to the festivities.

Contact should be made with the following:
Performing Arts - Mary Ann Bailer, 554-4034.

Visual arts displays and sales - Roberta McGuiggan, 554-8053

Auction donations - Paula Hopson, 727-5590

Food Concessions - Lorraine Brawner, 484-7371

Scholarship beverage concession - John Curran - 484-3540

Photo competition - Thelma Martin, 554-3473

General Information - Cathy Wallace,

Books and Records sale - Roy Link, 554-8322

School coordinator - Emma Mitchell - 554-0596



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Manny Fernandez explains his Channel Inn request - which will be discussed by SWNA Thurs. Apr. 26 at St. Matthew's Church, 222 M St. at 8 pm.

S.W. Neighborhood Assembly Election Results

All incumbents were reelected to office in the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly elections and with only one contest in the single member district races, nearly everyone on the printed ballots is now officially in office.

The turnout was moderate as usual in these volunteer civic association elections. Results follow:

President - Ron Britt	275
Vice President - Thelma D Jones	296
Secretary - Donald Macdonald	269
Treasurer - Louise Senzel	276

Single Member District Representatives (highest two are elected)

SMD 01 - Willy Lloyd Reeves	31
- Margo Domon	31
SMD 02 - Harriet Page	47
- Rita Spivey	38
SMD 03 - Natalie Proctor	23
- Kenneth Neal	23
SMD 04 - Derek Bolding	60
- Evelyn Spindler	55
SMD 05 - Lucia Rapley	63
- Sorab Modi	32
- Lorna Polk	26
SMD 06 - LaVonnia Johnson	write in
SMD 07 - Jan Buller	12
- John Curran	9

Cash Prizes For Photo Contest

Cash prizes will again be awarded to the best photos entered in the 6th Annual Photo Competition sponsored by the Southwest Photography Group. You may enter your pictures on Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Channel Inn, 650 Water Street SW (554-2400) on the S.W. Waterfront.

Judging will take place on May 21 and the winners will be awarded their prizes at the S.W. Festival of the Arts, Sunday June 3 (or on the rain date, Sunday, June 12).

SWPG will give separate prizes for professionals and amateurs in three categories - slides, color prints, and black and white prints. An entry fee of \$4 permits four photographs to be entered in one category. No framed pictures will be accepted.

"Bay Bay" Shannon "One-On-One" Champ

Photo by D.C. Recreation Dept.



RESAIL SHANNON, WINNER OF THE JOHN Thompson One-On-One Basketball Competition, is shown with Hoyas Coach John Thompson and other finalists. Left to right are: Southwest resident and runner-up Calvin Turner, Coach John Thompson, city champion Resail "Bay" Shannon of Southwest, and the player Shannon defeated for the championship.



"ONE-ON-ONE" CHAMPION RESAIL SHANNON used this pass to the Capital Centre Sky Suite to watch the Hoyas/Syracuse basketball game as part of his reward.



1983's Best in Show Award

Library Friends Sell Used Books, Baking

A spring book sale at the S.W. Branch library, Wesley Place and I (Eye) St. SW will be sponsored by Friends of the S.W. Library Saturday, May 12 from 10 to 5.

Donation of used books, paperbacks, records, magazines and baked goods are being sought. Contact librarian Gail Anderson at 727-1381 during library hours or Dorothy Kittel, evenings and weekends at 554-4430 by May 9.

All proceeds will be used to purchase new books for the Southwest Library.

Spring Cleanup

Pet owner June Grant has asked The Southwester to issue a spring plea for the benefit of children playing in grassy areas, local residents, workers and visitors having lunch on the grass and in the waterfront parks.

Ms. Grant pleads with other pet owners to "bring along a plastic bag and tie and deposit the feces in a trash receptacle."

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The Region V Children's Chorus sang at Amidon Elementary School recently. Numbers performed ranged from Rodgers and Hammerstein's *So Long, Farewell*, to *My Lord What A Morning*.

Tenants Challenge Capitol Park

Concerned residents of the Capitol Park Towers and Twin Towers apartments participated in a public hearing at the Rental Accommodations Office on April 4.

Individual tenants and the tenants' associations had filed petitions with RAO alleging that the Interstate General Corporation had improperly increased rents in 1983 at 101-103 and 301 G Street SW.

The Hearing Examiner denied IGC's motion to dismiss the tenants' petitions and took jurisdiction on the issue. The Examiner requested that both sides submit additional arguments and a ruling will be announced within 120 days.

Capitol Hill Hospital Programs

Recognizing April as National Cancer Awareness Month, the Capitol Hill Hospital will sponsor a Women's Awareness Day on April 30, 12 noon to 7 p.m. Dr. April Rubin and the American Cancer Society will participate, providing free pap smears and information on breast self-examination.

The Capitol Hill Classic, a popular 10K race, is coming on May 6. CHH will provide first aid and fitness testing. On May 5, at registration, the hospital's Sports Medicine Center will offer tips on training for the runners.

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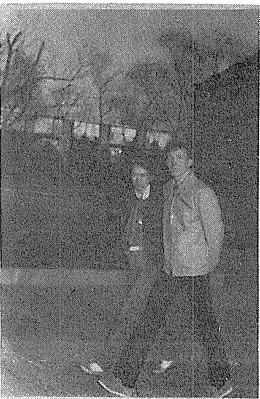
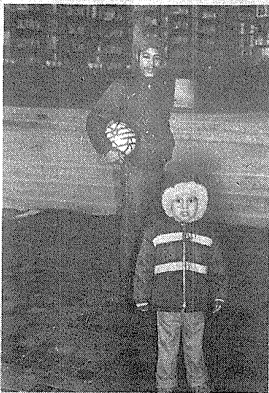
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The newest addition to the D C Recreation programs for mentally retarded and physically handicapped is the Lincoln Therapeutic Recreation Center at 5th and L St S.E. next to Van Ness school.

The center's programs and special instruction are for infants, preschoolers, school age youth and senior citizens with handicapping conditions. Emphasis is on dance, music, drama, arts and crafts, stage craft, and a special olympics team for preschoolers.

In the summer the center will be a summer camp with dance, music and drama training with performances at the end of the summer.



Photo by Barbara Brannan



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Good Nutrition Month

Over 200 preschoolers and their parents and teachers gathered at the new Lincoln Therapeutic Recreation Center on March 20 to celebrate Good Nutrition Month.

The program included skits, songs, nutrition activities and special presentations by Cheryl Hall, dental hygienist and Brenda Collier, social worker. Barbara Brannan, Arthur Capper nutritionist coordinated the program.

The children attend City Wide Day Care, National Day Care, Lincoln Therapeutic Recreation Center, and Second St. Paul Day Care

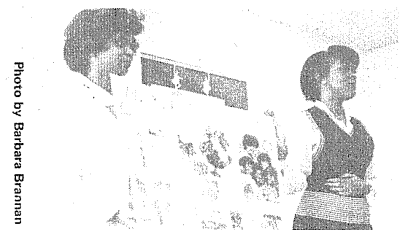


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Cheryl Hall, dental hygienist, left, and Brenda Collier, social worker.

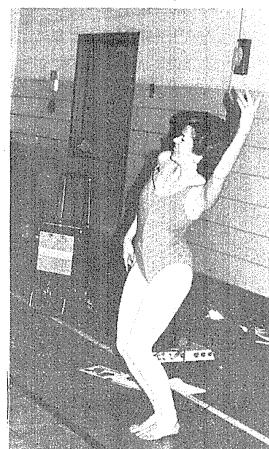
THE STAFF OF THE LINCOLN THERAPEUTIC Recreation Center at 5th and L St. S.E. includes: Back row, left to right - Celeste Thorton, music therapist, Denise Washington, pre-school coordinator, Juliet Coates, Director; and front row left to right - Walter Gholson, drama therapist, Willie Stockes, custodian, and Durwin Plummer, arts and crafts therapist.



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A SKIT, "EAT FOODS FROM THE FOUR FOOD GROUPS," was performed by the Second St. Paul Day Care Center students.

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Statue Of Liberty Visited By S.W. Youth

A weekend of tourist sights in New York City and basketball games in New Jersey and on Long Island made for an exciting and educational time for 30 Club 4 youth and their coaches.

Julius "Dr. J." Erving, Philadelphia 76er star, as a youth had played for the Hempstead Long Island teams that met and defeated the Washington D C players. The 13 and under team came closes to defeating the Long Island team, losing by just 60 to 58. But the 15 and under team from D.C. was outplayed by a Hemstead team using a well tuned passing game to break the full court press employed by the Club 4 team. Hemstead coasted to a 70-55 win.

Jose' Freeman scored 14 points for D.C. and received MVP honors for his team in the Long Island game.

Club 4's Clifton Brown scored 24 points for the younger D.C. team and was named Tournament MVP in Hemstead.

In an earlier game against Voorhees Middle School in Voorhees, N.J., Brown scored 16 points to lead his team to a 77-39 victory. He was named MVP.

The Hempstead coach was Don Ryan, one of the first coaches of Julius Erving, who had been a member of the Salvation Army team as a youth.

In touring Long Island and New York City the D.C. youth waw such sights as the Statue of Liberty, the Twin Towers, the Empire State Building and the infamous Apollo Theatre.

Special thanks for making the trip a reality must go to the SWNA for financial support, Jenny's Chinese Restaurant for loaning its shuttle van, to Kenneth Neal's mother Mrs. Marjorie Neal who prepared sandwiches, chicken and refreshments for the teams, to Club 4 Director Willie Borden, and host coaches Don Ryan and Harold Little.



COACH MAXWELL ALLEN, LEFT, AND THE CLUB 4 team at New Jersey.

Southwest Team Defeated In Florida

After defeating Detroit, Jacksonville, Atlantic City and Pleasantville, N.J., the Washington, D.C. champions from Club 4 SW/SE, were defeated 58-55 by Atlanta Georgia in a Police Athletic League in Jacksonville Florida.

In defeating Pleasantville 103 to 83 the D.C. team had the high point player in Ronald Holt who scored 41 points. Holt had 31 points in the 68 to 57 victory over Detroit. Resail "Bay" Shannon scored 25 points in the championship game.

The Club 4 youth defeated Atlantic City 76 to 65 and split with Jacksonville, Fla., winning 57 to 51 in one game and losing 62 to 60 in another.

Lennie Jones averaged 12 rebounds a game, according to team coach Walter Westray.

SPORTS



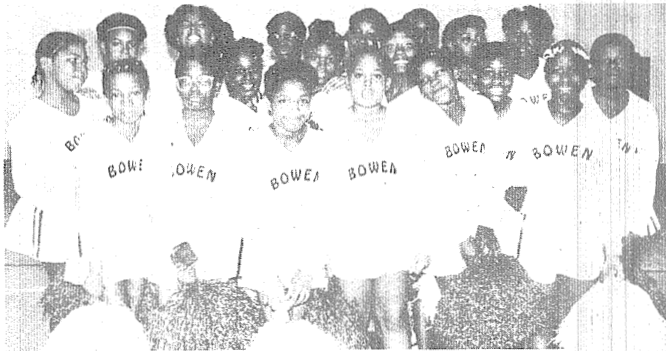
JOSE' FREEMAN RECEIVES MVP award



"Washington Is A Capital City" says the tee shirt presented by Neal to the host coach Harold Little.



CLIFTON BROWN, WINNER OF a Most Valuable Player award, and S.W. Assembly Board Member Kenneth Neal, who helped arrange the trip to N.J. & N.Y.



Bowen cheerleaders



Syphax cheerleaders won at Club 4



SPRING TRAINING FOR SOFTBALL HAS STARTED in Southwest.



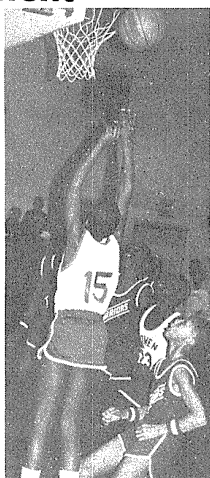
Amidon Wins Tournament

Amidon Elementary School won the second Annual Elementary School tournament sponsored by the MPB & G Club 4. Assistant coaches were Mike Robinson and Lamont Gordon. Principal is Ms. Auline Hamlette.

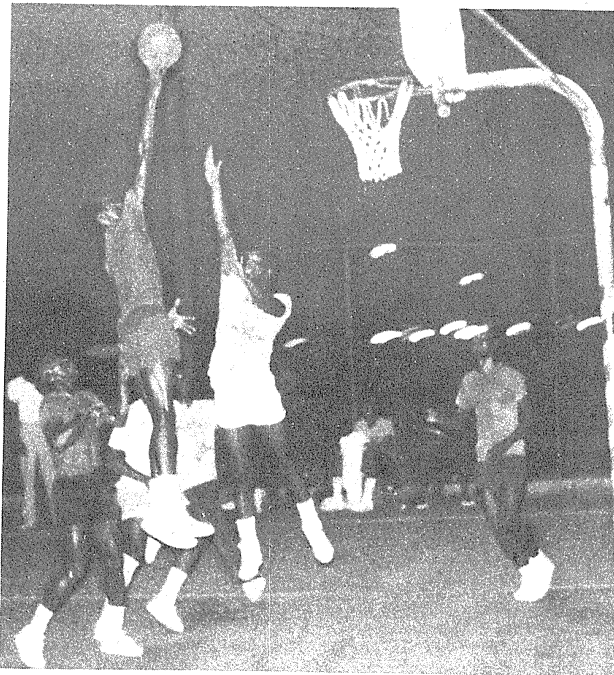
Other teams in the tournament were Syphax of S.W. and Tyler of S.E. and Tomson of N.W.

Members of the Amidon team are: Anwan Dade, Michael Raysor, Andre Wilson, Tyrus Jones, Charles Taylor, Timothy Ford, David Lee, Brain Pendleton, Anthony Jameson, Leon Shannon, Eric Jones, Darryl James, Ryan Rue, Derrick Gordon and Howard Mills.

Syphax won the cheerleaders contest.

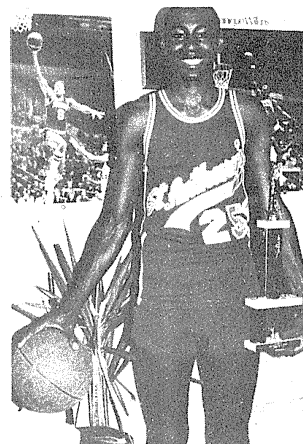


Philip Gamble Makes All-Met Team



Gamble's reach in last year's A.B.O.U.T. Club tourney

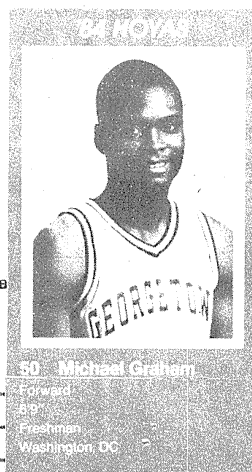
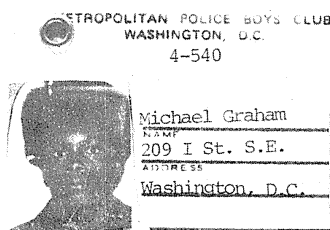
Southwest basketball wizard Phillip Gamble has made the All-Independent School First Team and the All-Metro Area Third Team of high school players. He is a student at St. Anthony High School in Northeast Washington.



SE/SW Proud of Michael Graham

Georgetown University basketball star Michael Graham is well known in W/SE. The Club 4 I.D. Card Graham is shown here, with his residence at that time 209 I St. S.E.

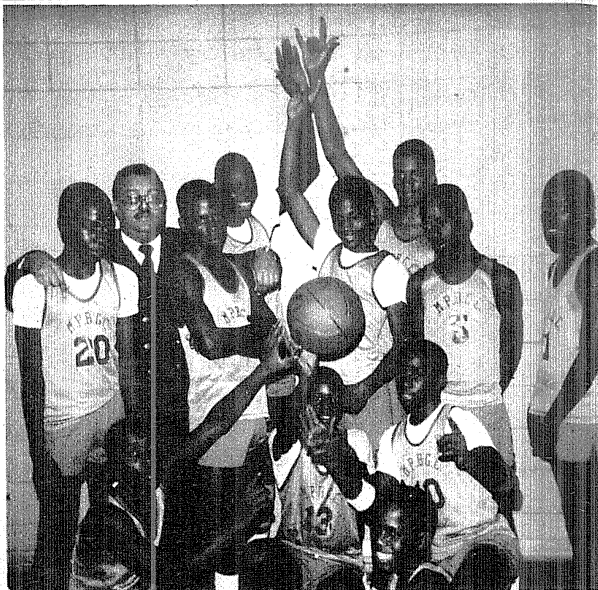
He attended Jefferson Jr. and Pingarn High Schools and was a member of the Club 4 14 and under and 16 and under basketball teams.



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CLUB 4 ADVISORS, STAFF

PARENTS ADVISORY COUNCIL, INC. FOR CLUB 4 and staff members at a recent fundraiser at St. Vincent DePaul Church. Front row (left to right) Willie Borden, Johnny Allen, Elizabeth Thomas, Tossie Williams, Glenda Nickens, Angie Johnson, Florence Thomas. Back row (left to right) Walter Westray, DeLeon Fields, Donald Robinson, Halley Thomas, Maxwell Allen. Donations and admission will help send teams to Las Vegas in April.



CLUB NO. 4 CHEERLEADERS FOR 1984 include: (seated) LaDon Boyd, Wendy Perkins; (bending at left) Zonita Robert. Standing (L to R): Caroline Brodie, Chanel Walker, Pamela Brown, Tracey Switzer.



Cavaliers Hold Annual Cabaret

The Cavalier Athletic and Community Organization held its annual cabaret on April 13 at the St. Thomas More Cedar Room, 4265 4 St S.E. A live show featured The Fabulous Esquire Band and Shc Joe Edelin, 1252 Half St. S.W. is First Vice President.



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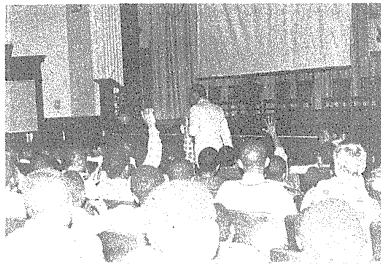
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A POSTER ON THE SOCIAL CONCERNS SEMINAR at Jefferson Jr. High is viewed by Principal Vera White, rear, and members of the Delta sorority social action committee who arranged for the seminar.



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The session for young men dealt with street drugs like PCP, which the instructor identified as a tranquilizer used to quiet down animals - but discontinued for that purpose because of its harmful side effects. Hands were raised in the audience to offer answers or ask questions.



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Jefferson Second In Olympics-Of-The-Mind

A team from Jefferson Jr. High came second in the citywide Olympics of the Mind competition. The challenge which the Jefferson students solved was to power a vehicle entirely by a mousetrap.

Miraculus Dyer Wins \$450

At a ceremony at the District Building Jefferson Jr. student Miraculus Dyer received first place in a poster/graphics contest - a prize of \$450.

The contest, sponsored by the Mayor's Committee on Handicapped Individuals focused on the successes, needs and problems of disabled entrepreneurs and workers.



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CHICAGO MAYOR HAROLD WASHINGTON, LEFT, shakes hands with Jefferson Jr. student Roxane Aggrey, right, while Dr. Louise Taylor, second from left, and Jefferson student Felicia Ricks look on. Mayor Washington was guest speaker at the dinner of the Congressional Black Associates. Dr. Taylor received the annual Yolanda Ward Memorial award.

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Jefferson Wins Math Contest

First place honors for Region A of the D.C. public school system have gone to Jefferson Jr. High in a five round mathematics competition involving 56 students from ten Junior Highs, three Middle Schools and Friendship Educational Center.

All four Jefferson students placed in the top 11 of the 56.

Top student of the 56 was Warren W. Tildon of Jefferson. Tildon also won third place in the special topics oral round which dealt with transformation geometry - congruence, similarity or area of geometric figures.

Other members of the team were Charles Jones, Amans Harrison and Robert Hogans.

Mrs. Sue White, Jefferson math teacher was team coach.

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The annual noon-time Good Friday service sponsored by the S.W. Ministerial Association will be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 Eye Street, S.W. from 12 to 1 pm Friday April 20

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Saturday: 7:00, 8:30, 12:10

Riverfest 84 June 9, 10

The city of Washington D.C. will sponsor a celebration of the revitalized Potomac River called Riverfest 84 along Ains Point and the Southwest Waterfront Saturday and Sunday June 9 and 10.

The previous weekend will include a fishing clinic on Saturday June 2 at Constitution Gardens Lake, 20th and Constitution Avenue, and the annual Southwest Festival of the Arts on Sunday, June 3 from noon to 6 pm along the walkway of the Southwest waterfront.

Arts "Who's Who."

Verille Costley-Jacobs, assistant director/co-partner of Galerie Triangle, as selected for the 1984 edition of "Who's Who in American Art." Mrs. Jacobs has written arts articles, been a guest speaker at arts groups and currently edits "Galerie Triangle's Fine Arts Newsletter."

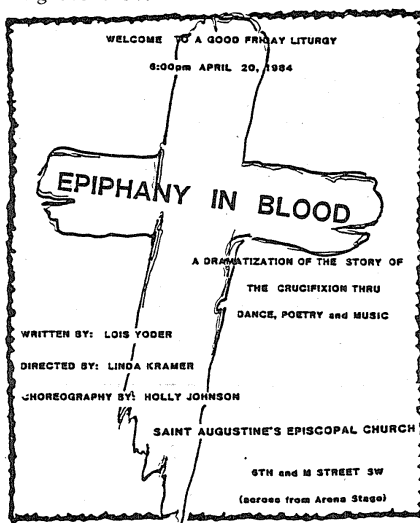
Drama At St. A's

Cycle Crucifixion, poetry by Lois Yoder, is the base of a multi-media program on the death of Jesus Christ which will be presented as part of the Good Friday Liturgy April 20 at 6 pm at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 6th and M Streets SW.

The author will dramatize and narrate her own work. Directed by Linda Kramer and choreographed by Holly Johnson, the program will feature the music of Janet Peachey, played by Gloria Stearns, violinist, and sung by Donna May.

Dancers will be Holly Johnson, Katja Kjølgaard, Sharon Cargo, Elly Murphy and Maryanne Peterson.

There is no admission charge. For information call L. Kramer 244-7320; evening 863-0234.



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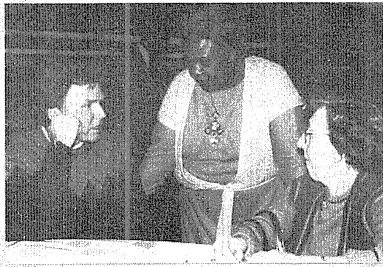
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Councilmember John Wilson shakes hands while Barbara Bryant and Charlotte Brooks, Task Force Chair look on.



ANC Commissioner Brian Moore, former Task Force chair Annie Phillips and Catherine Rippey at the fundraiser.



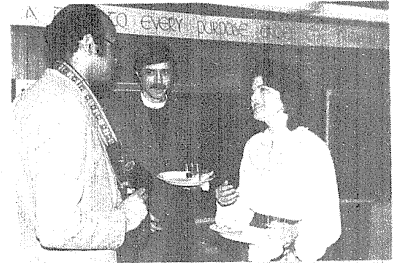
Key organizers for the fundraiser were Barbara Hurlbutt, left, Jean Macdonald, and Walter Brooks.



COUNCILMEMBER JOHN WILSON, THELMA JONES, Terry J. Coward-Britt, and Grace Savage.

Buffet/Theatre Fundraiser A Success

Over \$1,600 was raised at the SWNA Youth Task Force buffet at St. Augustine's followed by the play at Arena Stage. 118 tickets were sold and several contributions received.



JOSEPH BROOKS, REV. PARKE STREET, and Linda Kramer.



Patrons at the Youth Task Force fundraiser include Dr. Marion Forester, left, and Dr. Benson Dutton, center.



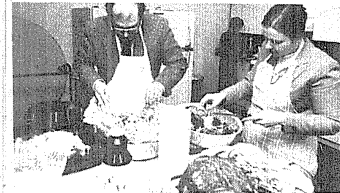
Barbara Hurlbutt



SWNA Board Member Jan Buller helps Dr. Jeff Sandel set the buffet table.



Representing Club 4 were Officer Angelita Johnson, Barbara Jackson, and Parents Council member Tossie Williams.



Preparing food in the new kitchen at St. Augustines/Temple Micah are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sandel Jr.



Displays on the youth taking part in the jobs preparation classes of the Youth Task Force were prepared by S librarian Gail Anderson.

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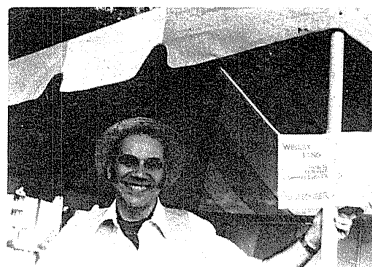
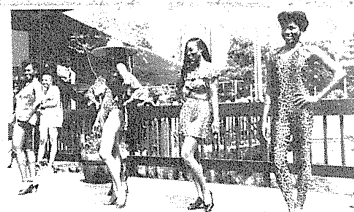
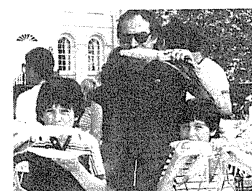
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S.W. Arts Festival June 3

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- Dance performances
- a Live Auction
- Fashion shows
- Sales of Books and Records
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- Photography displays of prize-winning exhibitors
- Boat tours
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Photography - Thelma Martin - 554-3473

Books and Records - Roy Link 554-8322

Auction items - Wesley Long 554-3353

Food Concessions - Lorraine Brawner 484-7371 or Mary Coleman 484-7908

Schools participations - Emma Mitchell 554-0596

Festival Chair Person - Cathy Wallace 554-0976

Riverfest June 9, 10

See schedule p. 6, 7.

Assembly Votes 40 To 25 Against Height Increase For Channel Inn

S.W. residents attending the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly April 26 reaffirmed their opposition to the height increase at Channel Inn on the Maine Avenue Waterfront. By a vote of 40 to 25 with 5 abstentions the assembly meeting adopted a resolution saying: "The SWNA resolves to reaffirm its position, approved eighteen months ago, in opposition to the modification of the Southwest Urban Renewal Plan regarding the height increase of the Channel Inn."

Brian Moore, Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner for some of the waterfront apartments and townhouses, spoke against the height increase. Manuel Fernandez, proprietor of the Channel Inn, spoke in favor. Questions from the floor preceded the vote.

Highlights of the discussion are quoted from the secretary's minutes and appear on the back page of this Southwester.

The D.C. Council approved the increase on a vote of 8 to 4 on Apr. 30.

Shopping Safety at May 31 Assembly

Shopping safety and bus problems - including jobs for SW residents- are on the agenda of S.W. Neighborhood Assembly May 31 at 8 pm at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St SW.

Herb Leonard of METRO and Ms Bonita Walker, a consultant, will talk on the proposed location of a bus garage at 2nd and Q St SW. The drivers union will be represented.

Issues are: jobs, traffic problems, impact on SW Community House located at 2nd and Q SW.

New security measures proposed for Waterside Mall will be explained by a security officer. D.C. police will attend.

Gold Lines, Inc. will answer questions on pollution from idling tour buses.

The Assembly will be asked to approve a list of directors for the SW Community Council, Inc. and a change in Assembly by-laws.

Ron Britt, assembly president urges SW residents 18 or over to make their views known.

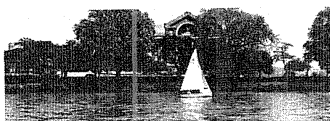
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VFW Post Installed In S.W.

When Urban Renewal swept away the Old Southwest, the community's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post also fell victim to the bulldozers and wrecking crews.

Now, thanks to efforts by Dave Wood and others, the area once again has a VFW Post. May 17 marked the official date when 28 Charter members elected and installed permanent officers. The ceremony was held at the First District Police Headquarters.

Wood, who is VFW membership chairman, Department of the District of Columbia, encourages all veterans, male and female, who have served overseas and received a campaign ribbon, to join the VFW. For more details, you can call him, day or evening, at 277-4421.



Summer Jobs For Youth

"Summer Jobs for Youth" officially opened its 20th annual campaign by urging area businesses to get involved and make a commitment to hiring young people this summer.

This year, the campaign provides employers three ways to get involved:

- Hire a young person and provide an opportunity to learn about the world of work;

- Hire an economically disadvantaged youth and qualify for a tax credit from the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Program;

- Make a tax deductible contribution to the National Capital Area Foundation.

Employers can call 296-JOBS for further information and job referral.

The campaign is sponsored by Area Chambers of Commerce, Public Employment Services, Private Industry Councils and The Greater Washington Board of Trade.

(The SW Assembly is soliciting summer jobs too. Call Officer Borden 727-4618)

Stage Comedy At Randall Weekends

The stage of Randall High School, on I (Eye) St. S.W. between Half St. and Delaware Ave. S.W. is the scene of a knee slapping comedy weekends through June 2.

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Assistant Chief Cox, right



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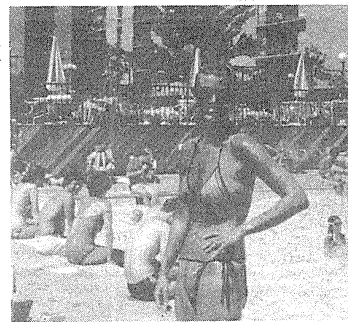
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Citing the relatively small amount of money to be raised by the fees, residents pointed out that they are already paying taxes and team fees. The additional user fees will have a devastating effect on amateur teams and idle youth may turn to criminal or other undesirable activities.

The ANC has drafted a statement to the Recreation Department opposing the user fees. Residents are urged to telephone or send written comments to Councilman H.R. Crawford and Mayor Barry.

ANC Looks At Safeway Service

Justo Frias, manager of the Safeway store at Waterside Mall, discussed services and answered questions.

Some of the problems mentioned at the meeting were long lines at the checkout stands, price discrepancies, the need for more baggers and personnel to help load groceries into cars, the inadequate and crowded parking lot, frequent breakdown of check approval machines and slow check cashing service at the manager's office.

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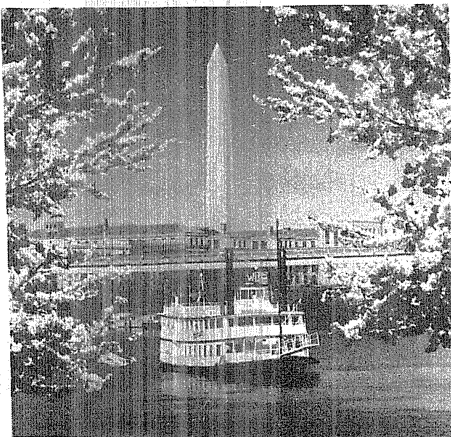


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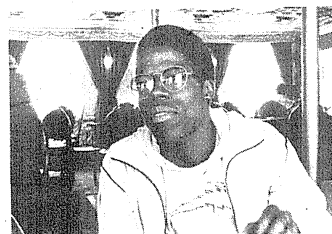
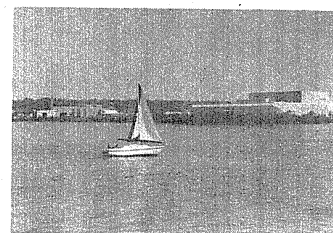
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Brunch Cruises To Alexandria



Sunday brunch cruises, dance cruises and charter events have started the new season at Washington Boat Lines on the S.W. waterfront.

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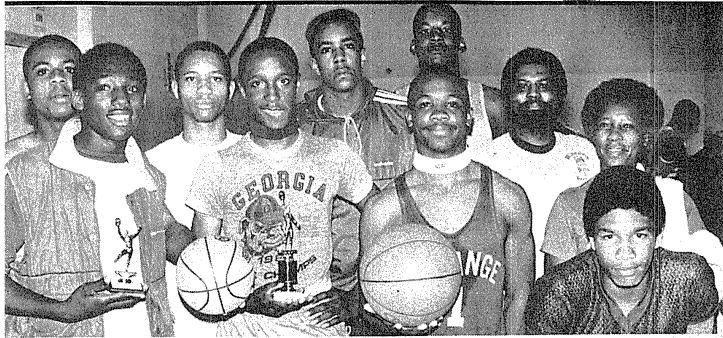
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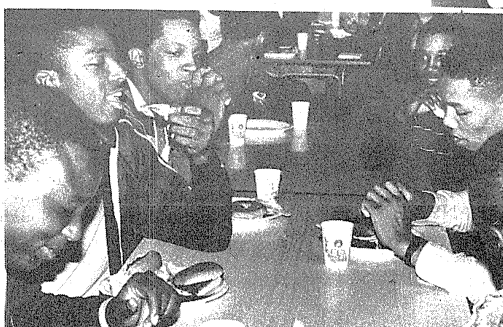
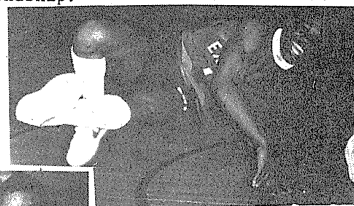
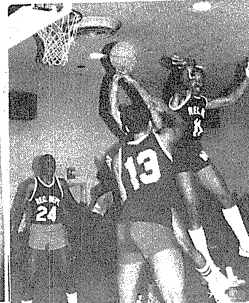
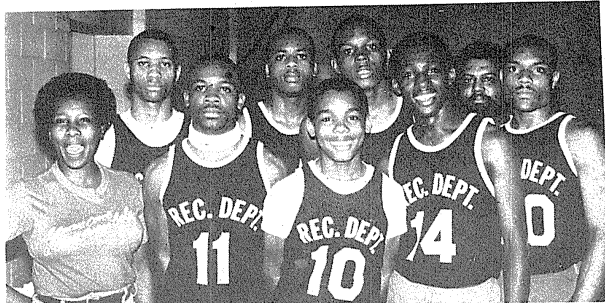
Three teams from Williamsburg, Va., travelled to Washington D.C. to compete with three all-star teams at Club 4 Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club in Bowen School gym, the club headquarters.

In the first game, the final score was 69 to 57 for No. 4. Highest scorer for Williamsburg was Rico Taylor, 26 points, and for No. 4, Donald Ford 24.

The second game was a thriller, won by D.C. 71-72. High scorers were Tim Masash of Williamsburg, 32 points, and Ronald Holt of D.C. 29 points.

Third and final game was 86 to 78 for D.C. High scorers were Mike Carroll with 23 points from Williamsburg and James Campbell of D.C. 16 points.

After the games, all players had a festive meal and enjoyed one another's friendship.



Fishing Clinic June 2 Fishing Derby June 2-8

Five booths at Constitution Gardens Lake, 17th and Constitution Avenue, N.W., will teach a series of facts about the sport of fishing with hand-held hook and line with natural or artificial bait from 10 am to 4 pm Saturday, June 2.

Anyone completing the 5 parts of the course - taking about 1½ hours - will receive a certificate and tackle pack of hook, line, lure. Equipment will be provided at the site.

A seven day fishing derby starts June 2 with prizes for the largest fish of several types caught in the Potomac. Youth and adult prizes will be awarded.

The derby area is limited to the main stem of the Potomac River from Cabin John Bridge on the north, and Gunston Cove on the south. The area includes the Washington Channel, C&O Canal, and Tidal Basin.

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Judged by length:

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(white or black)



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(white)



SUNFISH

(bluegill, pumpkinseed,

Olympic Try-outs For James Harris

S.W. Boxer James Harris is on his way to the Olympics Tryouts in Fort Worth, Texas!



AAU Jr. Olympic Basketball

Club No. 4 won the Potomac Valley AAU Junior Olympics basketball championship in the age 17 and 13 groups. The players will be travelling to the Eastern Zone playoffs in Redding, Pa. and Columbia, Md.

Frank Smith was selected as MVP for the 17 and under tournament and Donald Ford as MVP for the 13 and under tournament.

If these two teams win this zone they will be travelling to Memphis, Tenn., and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Slo-Pitch All-Stars June 1, 3

Southwest/Southeast residents will see world class softball at Randall Field, South Capitol and I (EYE) St. S.W. Friday and Sunday June 1 and 3.

A team from Nassau (capital of the independent British Commonwealth of the Bahamas - islands Southeast of Florida) will challenge the All-Stars of the city-wide Randall Slo-Pitch League Friday evening and on Sunday will compete against the Loving A.C. team from the fall league.

Admission is free.



Indian Fried Bread At Arts Festival

Indian fried bread will be a new food concession at the June 3 S.W. Festival of the Arts at 6th and Maine Ave. S.W. The North American Indian Womens Association will prepare the bread and display arts and crafts of native Americans.

Riverfest 84 June 9, 10

Metro Rail/Shuttle Service

Metro trains will be running both days of the Festival. The Festival is served by L'Enfant Plaza Station, at 9th & D Sts., S.W., where a bus will shuttle participants to the Southwest Waterfront at 7th & D Sts., S.W. The shuttle will operate every 30 minutes, beginning at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, and from 12 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday, June 10.

Mayor Marion Barry is expected to cast a line during the Fishing Derby/Riverfest events.

He is shown in a previous year at the Washington Channel.

Ferry Service

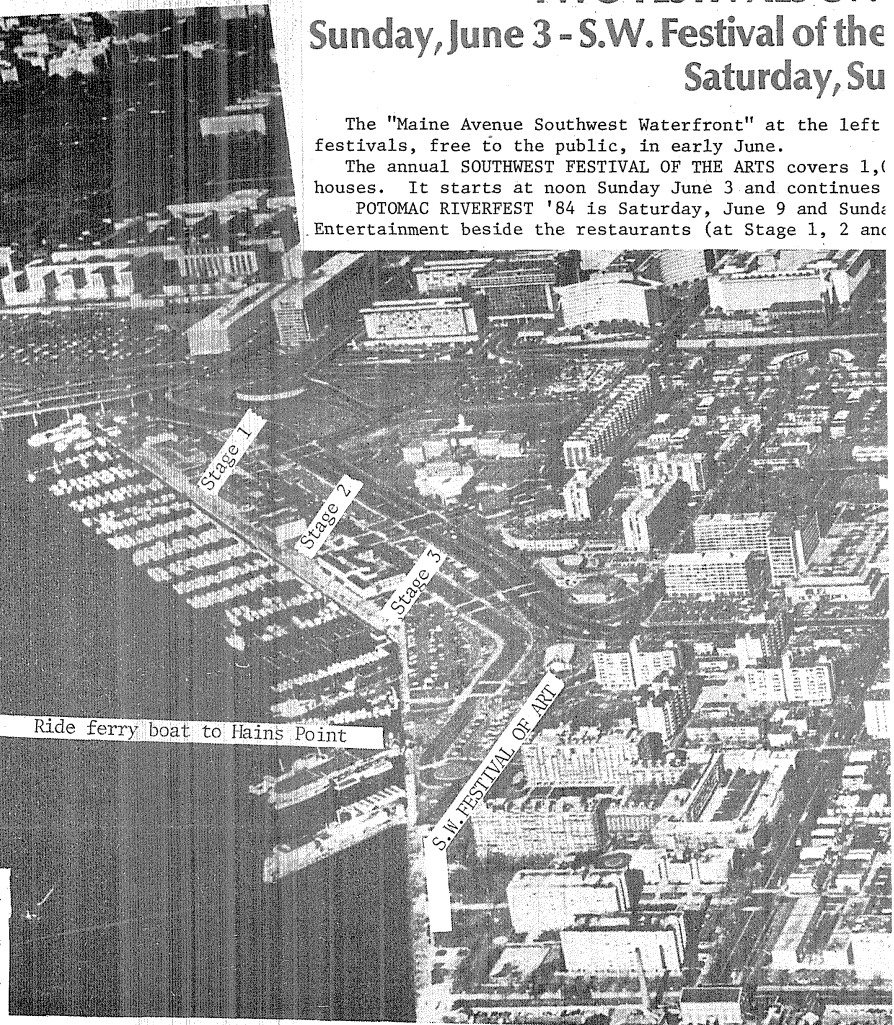
Aboard the "Spirit of '76," Festival participants will be able to cross the Washington Channel to visit both Festival areas. The ferry will operate from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to closing on Sunday. On the Southwest side, the boat leaves from Pier 4, south of Gangplank Restaurant, carrying passengers to the Hains Point side, off Ohio Drive, S.W., or vice versa.

Food Sales

"Potomac River Fish Fry," a major Festival feature, will take place both days at Hains Point. Other traditional outdoor foods and beverages will be sold at Festival sites.

Sales

Potomac Riverfest '84 T-shirts, balloons and other memorabilia will be available at both sites.



TWO FESTIVALS ON Sunday, June 3 - S.W. Festival of the Saturday, Su

The "Maine Avenue Southwest Waterfront" at the left festivals, free to the public, in early June.

The annual SOUTHWEST FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS covers 1,000 houses. It starts at noon Sunday June 3 and continues

POTOMAC RIVERFEST '84 is Saturday, June 9 and Sunday, June 10. Entertainment beside the restaurants (at Stage 1, 2 and

Shuttle Service/South Capitol Street

A shuttle service will also operate from the South Capitol Street Fringe Parking Lot, at the south end of the Frederick Douglass Bridge, to the Festival site at 7th Street & Maine Avenue, S.W. This service will operate every 30 minutes beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 9, and at 12 p.m. on Sunday, June 10, to closing time both days.

Craft Sales

Exhibitors such as artists and craftspersons and others will sell selected works at a minimum charge. Exhibitors will be located at the lower promenade at the Southwest Waterfront and throughout Hains Point.

Historical Program

A series of lecture/slide presentations about the regional and national significance of the Potomac River will be held in the Disabled American Veterans Building from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 10. The series, "Celebrating Our River's Heritage," will feature prominent historians, writers, and artists. Special information and exhibits will be featured from noon to 5 p.m. both days. The Disabled American Veterans building is located at 807 Maine Ave., S.W.

Tours of Blue Plains Plant

Leaving from the Washington Channel aboard a boat, Festival participants will have the opportunity to take a guided tour of the District's Blue Plains Treatment Plant, located at Overlook Drive, S.E. The tour will include an inspection of the plant's primary and secondary facilities as well as its compost site. Tours to Blue Plains will depart from the Washington Channel on Saturday, June 9, at 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.; and on Sunday, June 10, at 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., and 4 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, JUNE

- 1 P.M.—Trinidad Steel Bands, S.W.
- 1 P.M.—U.S. Air Force Jazz Band, 7th & Water Sts., S.W.
- 1 P.M.—Junk Yard Band, S.W., pop music on homemade instruments
- 2:30 P.M.—Maurice Lyle, Water Sts., S.W., contemporary
- 2:30 P.M.—The Boarding School, Water Sts., S.W., seaport music heritage
- 3 P.M.—The Stars & Bars, S.W., country and westerns
- 4 P.M.—Metropolitan Police Band, Water Sts., S.W., jazz
- 4 P.M.—Myles, the Magic, Sts., S.W.
- 4:30 P.M.—Sailboat Race
- 5 P.M.—Hot, Cold Sweat, S.W.
- 5:30 P.M.—John Gower's, 9th & Water Sts., S.W.
- 5:30 P.M.—Mother's Band, Water Sts., S.W.
- 7 P.M.—Mary Jefferson, S.W., blues personified
- 7 P.M.—Archie Edwards, S.W., interpreter of Mississippi blues
- 7 P.M.—Eleanor Ellis, Stage, blues vocalist and guitarist

S.W. WATERFRONT

June 9, 10 - Potomac Riverfest 84

In the aerial photo below is the scene of two outdoor

concerts along the walkway between the water and the apartment complex. Events are listed on page 1 of this Southwester. Events run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. throughout the waterfront area and on Hains Point. Events are listed below. Other special events are described below.



Photo by Harold Flecknoe

8 P.M.—Sammy Price, Stage 1, 9th & Water Sts., S.W., boogie woogie piano and vocal blues.

8 P.M.—Bill Harris Blues Quintet, Stage 2, 7th & Water Sts., S.W., traditional blues.

8 P.M.—John Jackson, Stage 3, 6th & Water Sts., S.W., country blues.

9 P.M.—Big Joe Turner, "The Boss of the Blues," Stage 1, 9th & Water Sts., S.W.

9 P.M.—Ruth Brown, Stage 2, 7th & Water Sts., S.W., R & B from the '50s, featuring "Mama, He Treats Your Daughter Mean."

9 P.M.—Carrie Smith, Stage 3, 6th & Water Sts., S.W., blues.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

1 P.M.—Blue Sky Puppetry, Stage 1, 9th & Water Sts., S.W.

1 P.M.—Machu Pichu, Stage 2, 7th & Water Sts., S.W., Latin Band.

1 P.M.—Bryan Morris & the Three Saxophones, Stage 3, 6th & Water Sts., S.W., new concepts in music, featuring music from '30s-'80s with fifty years of saxophones.

3 P.M.—Lettum Play, Stage 2, 7th & Water Sts., S.W., jazz ensemble featuring city students.

3 P.M.—Coz, Stage 3, 6th & Water Sts., S.W., local group, playing jazz to rock, to rhythm & blues.

5 P.M.—The Hopkins Family, Stage 2, 7th & Water Sts., S.W., band and show.

5 P.M.—C.O.S., Jazz Trio, featuring David Waldo, Stage 3, 6th & Water Sts., S.W.

7 P.M.—The Department of Recreation's Ambassadors Band, Stage 1, 9th & Water Sts., S.W.

7 P.M.—Cloggers, Stage 2, 7th & Water Sts., S.W.

7 P.M.—Eddie Hayter Trio, Stage 3, 6th & Water Sts., S.W., jazz.

SPECIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

10 A.M.—5 K Riverfest Fun Run, Southwest Waterfront, beginning at 9th & Water Sts. Applications can be picked up at city neighborhood recreation centers or at recreation headquarters, 3149 16th St., N.W.; on the morning of the race, entrants can register from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at 9th & Water Sts.

11:30 A.M.—Official Opening Ceremony, on the Southwest Waterfront at 9th & Water Sts., S.W., with participation of Mayor Marion Barry, Jr.; colors presented by a Joint Services Color Guard, featuring a U.S. Coast Guard Precision Drill Team; water display by the District's Fire Boat; music by the 23-piece U.S. Air Force Ceremonial Band; and more.

NOON—Tour of Blue Plains Treatment Plant, leaves from Washington Channel.

NOON-2 P.M.—Sailboat Regatta, Riverside on Hains Point.

1:15 P.M.—Tour of Blue Plains Treatment Plant, leaves from Washington Channel.

1:30 P.M.—Parade of Boats, Washington Channel.

2 P.M.—Electronically controlled skipjack model boat demonstration, Hains Point.

2:30 P.M.—Flat Water Racing, Washington Channel, Canoes, Kayak, Sculls.

3 P.M.—Fly Casting Demonstration, Hains Point, conducted by the Capital Casting Club.

3:30 P.M.—Air/Sea Rescue Demonstration, Pier 5, Southwest Waterfront, conducted by the District's Harbor Police.

4 P.M.—Dugout Canoe Launching, conducted by the National Colonial Farm of Accokeek, Md., a dugout canoe, replica of those used by Indians and colonists.

6 P.M.—Parade of Boats, Washington Channel.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

11 A.M.—Display by the District's Fire Boat, Washington Channel.

11 A.M.—Tour of Blue Plains Treatment Plant, leaves from Washington Channel.

11 A.M.—1 P.M.—Sailboat Regatta, Riverside.

12:15 P.M.—Tour of Blue Plains Treatment Plant, leaves from Washington Channel.

1:30 P.M.—Parade of Boats, Washington Channel.

1:30 P.M.—Tour of Blue Plains Treatment Plant, leaves from Washington Channel.

2 P.M.—Fly Casting Demonstration, Hains Point.

2:45 P.M.—Tour of Blue Plains Treatment Plant, leaves from Washington Channel.

3 P.M.—Lectures/Slide Presentation, "City for a Nation: the Role of the Corps of Engineers in the D.C.," Disabled American Veterans building, 807 Maine Ave., S.W., conducted by historian Martin Gordon.

3 P.M.—Dugout Canoe Launching, Hains Point, conducted by the National Colonial Farm of Accokeek, Md., a handmade dugout canoe, replica of those used by Indians and colonists.

3:30 P.M.—Air-Sea Rescue Demonstration, Pier 5, Southwest Waterfront, conducted by District's Harbor Police.

4 P.M.—Tour of Blue Plains Treatment Plant, leaves from Washington Channel.

4 P.M.—Sailboard Racing, Washington Channel.

4 P.M.—Scuba Diving Demonstration, Hains Point, conducted by the Department of Recreation's Aquatic Program.

5 P.M.—Paddle Boat Race, Tidal Basin.

6 P.M.—Parade of Boats, Washington Channel.

9:30 P.M.—Potomac Riverfest '84s' Gigantic Fireworks Display over the Washington Channel, designed especially for the first annual celebration. The city's skyline will light up as a finale for this exciting two-day event.

"It's Academic" Won By Jeff

Top honors in the "It's Academic" competition in Region A went to Jefferson Jr. students:

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Class 9-2

Carletha Parker

Class 9-3

Natasha Boyd, Darlene Byars, Rhonda King

7th Grade Team - First Place
8th Grade Team - Second Place
9th Grade Team - Second Place
City-wide finals were scheduled as
The Southwester went to press.

B.I.G. At NASA Give \$100 Prize

Daisy Carter, Eighth Grader at Jefferson Jr. High, won First Prize, a \$100 savings bond, for an essay contest sponsored by the NASA Chapter Blacks in Government (BIG).

Reginald McCain won Third Prize, a \$25 savings bond.

Subject of the contest was "Blacks in Arts, Sciences and Black Inventors."

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Toppin, Lashawn Washington, Milton Alston, Anne Bowie, Ronnell Fields, Arletha Malloy, Levias McFarland, Christie Morris, Glenda Morrow, Warren Tildon, Matthews Whitmore.

Class 8-2

Jennie Caudle, Michelle Jackson, Sherrie Essix, Raemona Goodwin, Sharon Harrington, Exlee Hipp

Class 8-3

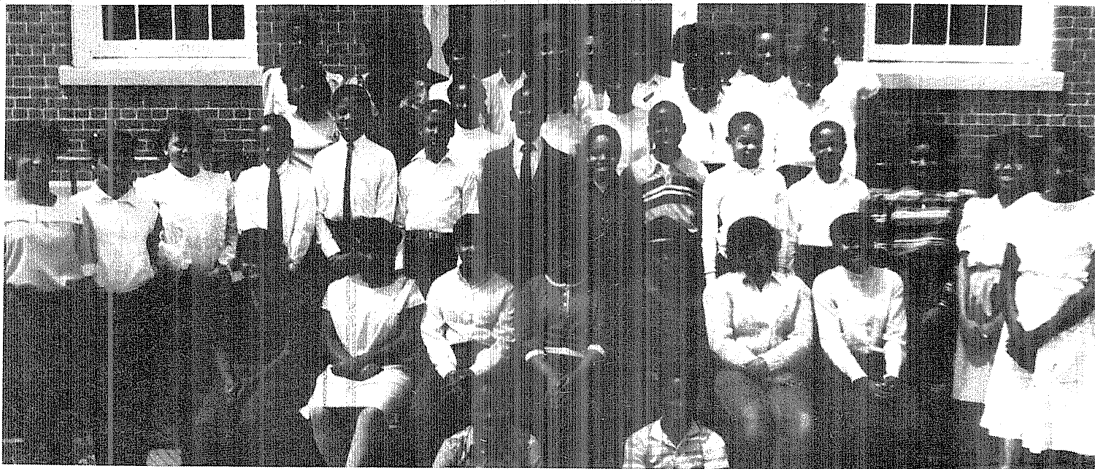
Marcia Triplett, Latondra Anderson, Vinson Hill, Katherine Lee, Rana Shuler, Raquel Young

Class 8-4

Lavonne Acty, Lorne Prince, Gregory Rowland, Malika Sulieman, Renee Wilson, Samuel Wilson

Class 8-5

Wanda Govan, Tarren Henderson



HONOR ROLL AT JEFFERSON JR. HIGH Third Advisory - Grade 7

Class 7-1

Jameela Donaldson, Kimberly Hall, Robert Hogans, Angela Lanier, Maria Lawson, Yolanda Pervard, Nicole Rose, Linda Terry, Edward Tom-Sahr, Karyn White, Clifton Wood

Class 7-2

Tangela Bright, Karen Brown, Keya Cooper, Lee Jarmon, Danin Johnson,

Adrienne Lewis, Tonia Marshall, Darrell Parker, Lavern Pickard, Bryant Simmons, Christopher Taylor

Class 7-3

Cynthia Brown, Kai Brown, Calvin Gaston, Leslie Godfrey, Angela Hudgins, Keira Lewis, Dwayne Petway, Renee Toney, Tiwana Wilkins

Class 7-4

Mark Fauntleroy, Tracey Moore, Debbie Price, Rasheeda Salaam

Class 7-5

Tamara Vaughn

Class 7-6

Christopher Graham, Nateka Oliver

Class 7-7

Angela Bridges, Rica Bynum, Tuneshia Johnson

Class 7-8

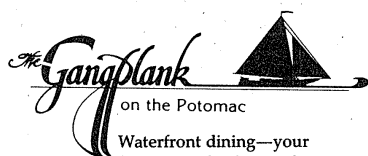
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Rights of Elderly, May 30

Elder Legal Rights will be discussed at SW/SE ANC 2D's town meeting Wednesday, May 30 at the senior citizen high rise, 601 L St. S.E. at 8 pm.

A speaker from Legal Counsel for the Elderly will describe their services available for senior citizens.

Bea Carson On Real Estate Board

Bea Carson, a longtime resident of River Park and past member of its Board of Directors, was recently appointed to the D.C. Real Estate Commission, one of seven professional licensure boards in the District. Carson is the consumer member of the board.

The Commission establishes rules for licensing and sets standards for real estate brokers, salespersons, and managers. Also, the Commission adjudicates when problems arise involving licensure.

Botanic Garden Classes

The U.S. Botanic Garden continues its series of horticulture classes, present the following lectures:

- Orchids as Indoor Plants: May 31, June 1, 2
- Do-It-Yourself Plant Propagation: June 7, 8, 9
- Getting Started with a Home Greenhouse: June 14, 15, 16.

Classes are free to the public and participants need not pre-register. Lectures are given twice each day, at noon and 2:00 p.m. on the scheduled dates, at the Botanic Garden Conservatory, located at Maryland Avenue and First Street, S.W., at the foot of Capitol Hill. For more details, call 225-7099.



SW resident and SW Photography Group member Ben Lemlich recently exhibited a series of black and white nature photos at Georgetown Colorfax.


Ron Britt Honored

BEN EVANS, PROPRIETOR OF R.S.V.P. restaurant/bar/club has honored S.W. Neighborhood Assembly President Ron Britt for his contribution to the community. \$100 was donated by Evans to the assembly to be used in its activities promoting the neighborhood.

The destroyer USS BARRY is on display as a permanent "visit" ship in conjunction with the Washington Navy Yard Memorial Museum. Visit hours are Mon-Fri, 9-4; weekends 10-5. For more details, call 433-2651.



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Rev. Don Lowe Leaves For Rockville, Md.

Rev. Don Bruce Lowe, pastor at Christ United Methodist Church since 1974, will be appointed to the Mill Creek Parish, Rockville, Maryland, beginning July 1.

Rev. Lowe was born and raised in Baltimore and served in the Baltimore area before coming to S.W.

St. Augustine's Honors Uganda

"Uganda Night" with a potluck supper of East African dishes and a program on Uganda will be held Wednesday at 6:30 pm May 30 at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 630 M St. S.W. Public welcome.

The following Sunday, June 3, the Sunday service will commemorate the Martyrs of Uganda and St. Augustine's companion relationship with a church in Uganda - the Archbishop Jahan Luwum Church.

The church will again offer "Fashion Designer Ladies' Wear" at discount prices Sunday, June 10, 1-8 pm.

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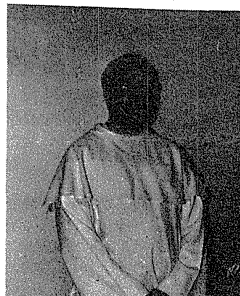
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Deacon Edmund Ditton will be ordained a Dominican priest on May 25.

Edmund Ditton Ordained At St. Dominic's

For the past year, Deacon Edmund Ditton has served at Sunday Mass and preached at St. Dominic's Church. On May 25, after five years of study at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, he will be ordained a Catholic priest, in the Dominican Order.

A native of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and a convert to Catholicism, Deacon Ditton will serve one more year in Washington after his ordination. He will then be assigned elsewhere to serve in the Dominican Order's worldwide ministry.

Theater in June by Rep, Inc.

The works of Sterling Brown, recently named "Poet Laureate" of Washington, D.C., will be featured in an original theatre piece by The Rep, Inc. on weekends in June at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 I (Eye) St. S.W.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances are at 8 pm. Tickets for \$8 are for sale at Ticket Place on F St. between 13 and 14 N.W. Reservations can also be made at 483-7600.

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The weekend retreat will take place May 25-27 at Camp Shrine Mont, located at Orkney Springs, Virginia in the foothills of the Shenandoah mountains.

Discussions will focus on three aspects of Jewish intellectual life:

- The traditional Jewish Community
- Theodore Herzl and Zionism
- Sigmund Freud

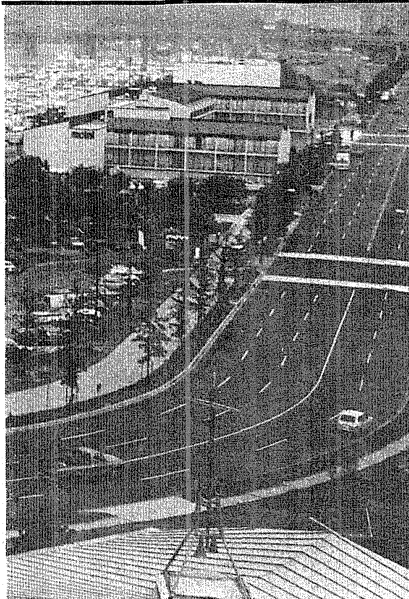
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A view of Channel Inn from the eighth floor of Tiber Island used by Manuel Fernandez to argue that adding a fourth floor to Channel Inn would not obstruct the view to the harbor. The Southwest-er does not have photos that would be taken from lower floors and from complexes closer to the Inn, such as Waterside Towers.

Discussion On Channel Inn

AGAINST THE INCREASE

Brian Moore - "The Channel Inn now has 100 rooms and permission to increase to 15. The proposed extension would increase the height of the building from 3 to 4 stories and the number of rooms to 212.

"Why should the Southwest Urban Renewal Plan be modified to accommodate the extension? Such modification would set a precedent, opening the community to uncontrolled growth like Crystal City.

"The basic issue was the rights of the people in Southwest. The Southwest Urban Renewal Plan was intended to assure the integrity and protection of the neighborhood from slipshod development such as had occurred elsewhere.

"The Plan's idea was maximum waterfront visibility for aesthetic reasons and to protect community and property values and feelings of community."

IN FAVOR OF THE INCREASE

Manuel Fernandez - "Buildings were already built higher than his proposal, such as Tia Maria and Barley Mow.

"He had no problem with competition. Under the 1974 plan, he was entitled to build 50 additional rooms, and had negotiated an 8-1/2 percent mortgage to do so, but his case was mingled

with that of Parcel 76... After 7 or 8 years, the case was settled in his favor, but he had lost his mortgage.

"He now wished to add 46 rooms to the present 100 and already authorized additional 50, for a total of 196.

"Photographs taken from Waterside Towers and Tiber Island showed no serious loss of view resulting from the height increase of 7 feet. The new roof design would reduce maintenance over the old design originally imposed by the Fine Arts Commission, and would be aesthetically acceptable.

"The only way for him to reduce his unit costs was to build additional rooms. His tax assessment for 1985 was a 132 percent increase, coming on top of increases over the past four or five years. He also was committed to pay a percentage of his gross sales to the city.

"He noted that many other businesses in Southwest had also won exceptions to the Urban Renewal Plan.



"Channel Inn had substantial minority equity participation; its 132 employees (give or take 10) included 62 Hispanics, 52 blacks, 9-10 Orientals; 79 of the employees lived within the District, 53 outside....."

"THEY ARE TAKING OUR WATERFRONT"

A leaflet distributed at the SWNA meeting by opponents of the Channel Inn height increase, stated in part: "CONTACT THESE COUNCILMEMBERS..... LET THEM KNOW YOU OPPOSE SPECIAL INTEREST LEGISLATION THAT:

- Violates the SW Urban Renewal Plan, lowering individual property values.
- Sets a precedent for other waterfront businesses to follow. (Do you want to see a Crystal City on our side of the Potomac).
- Obstructs the view from several major complexes in Southwest.
- Creates unneeded development on the waterfront (We have enough hotel rooms in SW already with the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel, Skyline Inn, Holiday Inn, Capitol International, and the Channel Inn).
- Detracts from the aesthetic appearance of the river.
- Free air rights for new construction at Channel Inn is a million dollar give-away (original waterfront lease payments not increased...although hotel size to double)."


1. Paul Pumpian - President, Harbour Square Cooperative
2. Reuben Pierce - President, Tiber Island Cooperative
3. Sylvania Doby - President, Town Square Towers Condominium
4. Betty Bunch - Acting President, Waterside Towers
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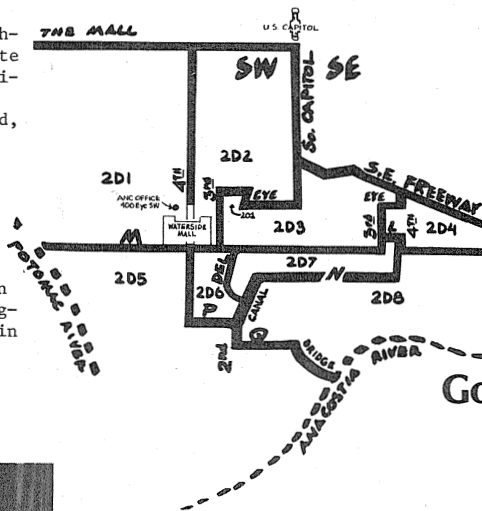
ANC Election in November

Advisory Neighborhood Commission members will be elected in each neighborhood in Washington D.C. on separate ballots when votes are cast for President of the U.S. Tuesday November 6.

In SW/SE 8 members will be elected, each from a separate "single member district" with a population of about 2,000 to serve on ANC 2D. The eight will select their own officers.

To be on the ballot any person 18 or over must pick up a petition form at the District Building, 13th and E N.W. on or after August 24 and return it by September 7 with 25 or more signatures of registered voters living in his single member district (SMD).

New boundaries adjusting for 1980 census population shifts were recommended by ANC 2D and adopted by the Council of D.C. last year.



Going... Going...Gone (?)

Auctioneer Wesley H Long has two items still to be sold from the S.W. Festival of the Arts auction. Anyone wishing to buy or bid contact him at The S.W. Festival of the Arts P O Box 8091, S.W. Station Washington, D.C. 20024.

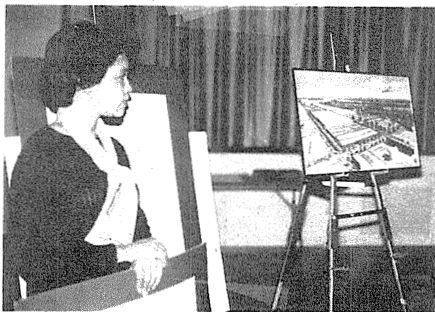
One is a certificate for rust proof and ultra Seal-Fabric Care service from McLaughlin Oldsmobile, Capitol Heights, MD. Retail for \$677; will sell for \$250. Offer expires October 24, 1984.

The other is a certificate for Hechinger Merchandise. Retail for \$20; will sell for \$10.

Library Hours

Summer hours have started at the S.W. Library. The Library will still be open five days a week, 8 hours a day, but will be open Thursdays instead of Saturdays. The evening hours will still be on Monday and Wednesdays (1:00 - 9:00PM) with the other three days being 9:30 am to 5:30 pm.

Southeast Library at 7th and D St. S.E. is one of the city libraries that will be open Tuesday and Thursday till 9 pm.



An explanation of the proposed Metro Bus garage at 2nd and Q S.W. was given at a meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

THE SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY IS NOT MEETING IN JUNE. THE QUESTION OF A MEETING THE LAST THURSDAY IN JULY WILL BE DECIDED BY THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Lucille H. Tucker



Lucille H. Tucker, 1425 4th St S.W. died of cancer on May 18, 1984, at the Hospice of Northern Virginia.

Ms. Tucker, a native of Wisconsin, was Assistant Resident Manager of Riverside Condominium (formerly Finley House) for 14 years prior to her retirement due to illness a year ago.

Riverside residents speak of her work there as a real ministry to them.

Memorial services were conducted on May 24 at Westminster Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Jeanne MacKenzie.

Kenny Brewer Graduates From Howard U



Kenneth Brewer poses with his mother Clara Brewer on graduation day from Howard University's School of Business and Public Administration. Southwest residents will remember the start of Kenneth's business career at the former Southwest Federal Credit Union.

While attending the University he was an intern on the staff of the Committee on the District of Columbia of the U.S. House of Representatives.

He is presently employed by D.C. Councilmember John Wilson and plans on attending law school.

Drama At River Park



Directed by Jennie Lemlich, an original play MIRRORS by Bernie Myers was read by actors and actresses of S.W. as a fundraiser for the S.W. Scholarship Fund. (Photos by Ben Lemlich).

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"Brown Sterling" Is Performed On Weekends

The folk stories Sterling A. Brown can tell in a few lines of his poetry are brought to life in an evening of theater by The Rep, Inc. weekends in June at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 Eye St. S.W.

A strong cast recreates life in a small town in 1920 portraying every human emotion through more than a dozen of Brown's poems. Combining poetry and drama is a specialty of The Rep, Inc.

The action slides easily into the tension or laughter or sadness of the poem. The variety of sketches can be illustrated by a few of the first lines of the poems:

"Swing dat hammer -- hunh --
Steady, bo'"

"Thoughts of death
Crowd over my happiness..."

"Mojo Pete is bad,
Totes a gat,"

"Whuh folks, whuh folks; don' wuk
muh brown too hahd!"

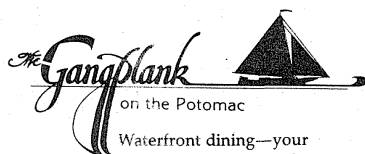
"Good glory, give a look at Struttin
Carlton Strutting, oh my Lord."

"I laks yo' kin' of lovin,"

Look at old Scrappy puttin' on dog,
Puttin' on dog, puttin' on dog,"

It would be hard to disagree with a program note by Vantile Whitfield who adapted the poems to the stage: "...Black poets should be the core around which Black theatre is developed, for they bring economy, preciseness, clarity and style to the mouths of stage characters."

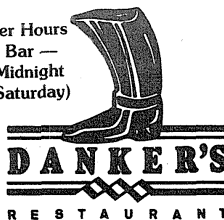
The cast includes: Kia Tawana Johnson, Denis Asparagus, Fredella Calloway, Debi Chavis, Deborah Chaplin, Kevin Crutchfield, Cindi Grant, Toni Manago, Mike Baylor, Billie Taylor, Mike Morris, Roscoe Freeman, Darryl Williams, Chris Jones, Lynda Balthrop, Jay Stone, Joyce Stone, Edward Mays, Tyrone Howze, Jackie Boddie, Virgil Tilghman, Deborah Crutchfield. Director is Jay Stewart.



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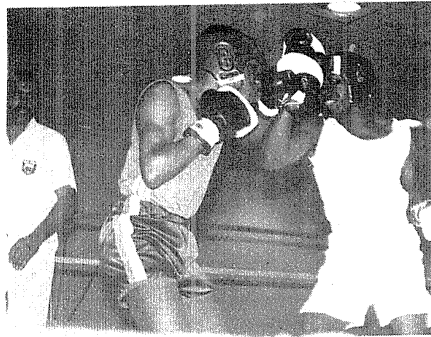
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Coach Ham Johnson gave advice to his son Mark Johnson, before Mark won his match. Coach Johnson's son James Harris, on the right, won the fight he is shown in. James Harris, right, is training for the Olympics.

Club 4 Bazaar

Friday and Saturday July 13 and 14 will find youngsters of the SW/SE area enjoying rides and games and eating at the second annual bazaar behind Bowen School (101 M St. S.W.). Funds raised will benefit the programs of #4 Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club.

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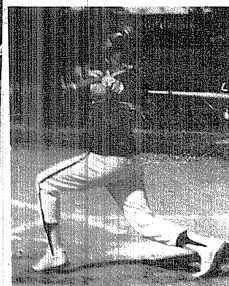
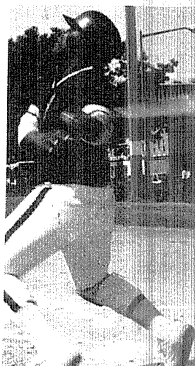
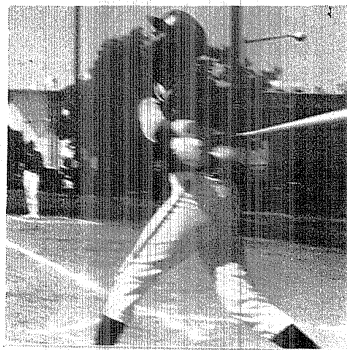
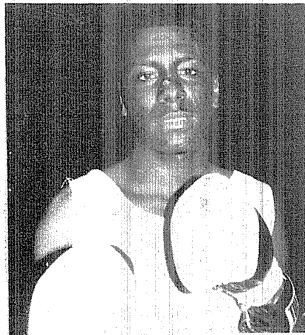
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With an 8 win, 2 loss record in the regular season, the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club No. 4 Dodgers have headed into the championship playoffs with a good chance of being this year's Little League Champions.

Standings of the First District teams are:

Team	Won	Lost
Angels	2	6
Braves	1	4
Dodgers	8	2
Orioles	5	2
Pirates	4	2
Yankees	1	5

Members of the Dodgers team are: Jermaine Dyson, David Carson, Lonnie Williams, Tony Ford, Quintin Pitts, Ronnie Miller, Larry Pringo, Mark Johnson, Mannie Simmons and Vance Mathews.



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Winners in each category received \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second prize and \$15 for third prize. A grand total of \$300 was awarded to contest winners. Checks, ribbons, and certificates were presented June 3rd at the Gangplank Restaurant/Marina during the Southwest Festival of the Arts.

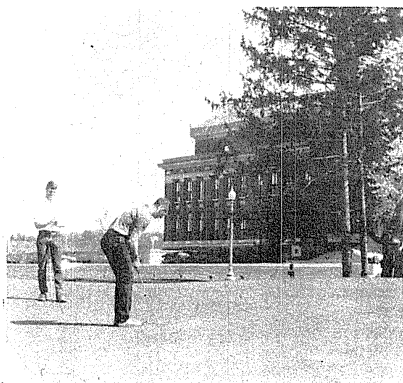
Wallace Rollins, a newcomer to the competition, in advanced/professional, was this year's top money winner. He won a first and third place in black and white prints and placed second in color prints. Rollins also received two Honorable Mentions in black and white and one in color prints.

Other winners in the advanced/professional categories: Color prints- Jim Johnson, first prize; Mary Eggers, third place; Art Friedman received four Honorable Mentions. Black and white prints- Mae Scanlan placed second; Art Friedman, M. Kenneth Fleming and Howard Matthews won Honorable Mentions. Color slides- Art Friedman, Jim Johnson and Chip Thiele placed first, second and third respectively. Honorable Mention- Art Friedman (3), Jim Johnson and Cindy Kelly.

In the amateur/novice group: Color prints- Lou Cordero won first prize; Kevin Elliott and Linda Hermesman were second and third place winners. Honorable Mention- Stephen Borku, Casey Hudson, Henry Rosenthal (2) and Ralph Jones. Black and white prints- D. Kathleen Wright placed first; Robert Warfel and Donald R. Valentine placed second and third respectively. Honorable Mention- Anne Jones, Sorab K. Modi, Paul Polinger, Henry Rosenthal, Donald R. Valentine.

Color slides- Victor Dove placed first; Mark Looser won second prize and Anne Jones placed third. Honorable Mention- Evelyn Bertorello; Victor Dove; Linda Hermesman; Anne Jones; and Mark Looser.

Judges for the competition were: Bernard N. Boston, Los Angeles Times; Dennis Dimick, Picture Editor, National Geographic Magazine; Michael Hauptschein, Theatrical and Dance Photographer; Bradley Lewis, Staff Photographer, Treasury Department; Kim Nielsen, Smithsonian Photographer; William J. Sumits, Chief Photographer, National Gallery of Arts. Ellsworth Davis, Night Photo Editor, The Washington Post, is a consultant to the Southwest Photography Group.



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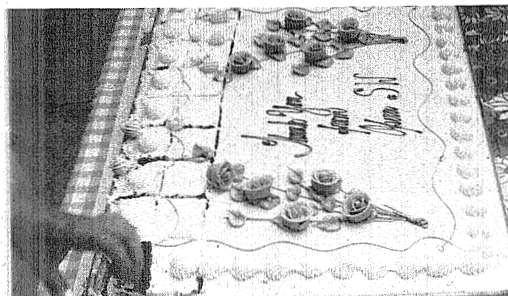
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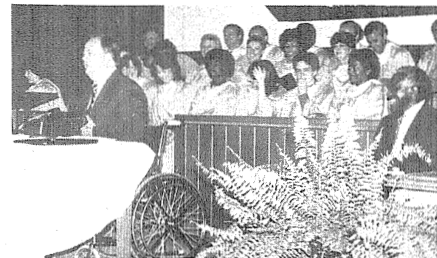
Children (and a few adults) at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church performed a cantata entitled "100% Chance Of Rain." It told the story of Noah and his ark and the flood.



A vocal concert at Christ United Methodist Church by the New Century Singers.



Opera SW gave Westminster Church a Thank You cake.



One in a series of guest speakers at Riverside Baptist Church was former Administrator of the Veterans Administration Max Cleland.

Emma Mitchell Appointed

Emma Mitchell, recently retired music teacher at Amidon Elementary School has been appointed by Mayor Barry to the Advisory Committee on Emergency Medical Services.

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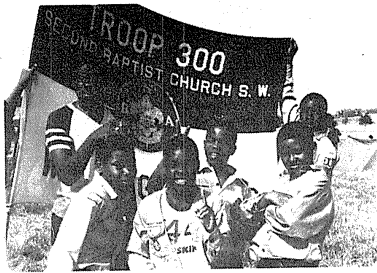
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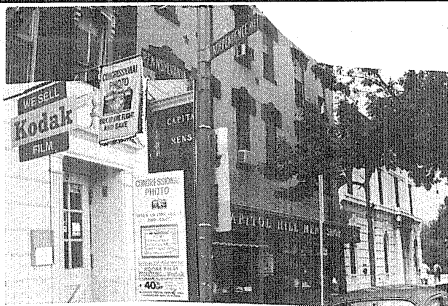
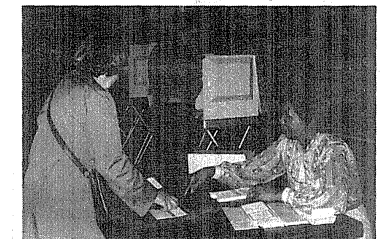
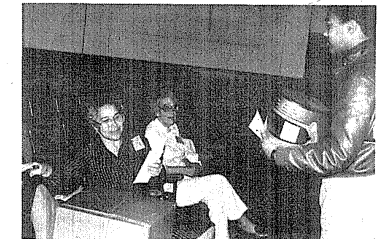
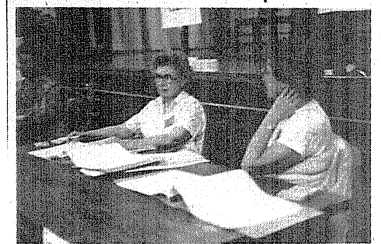
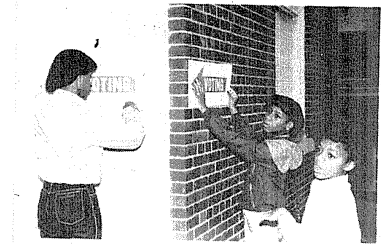
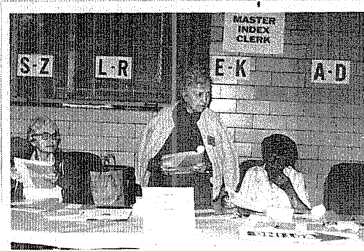
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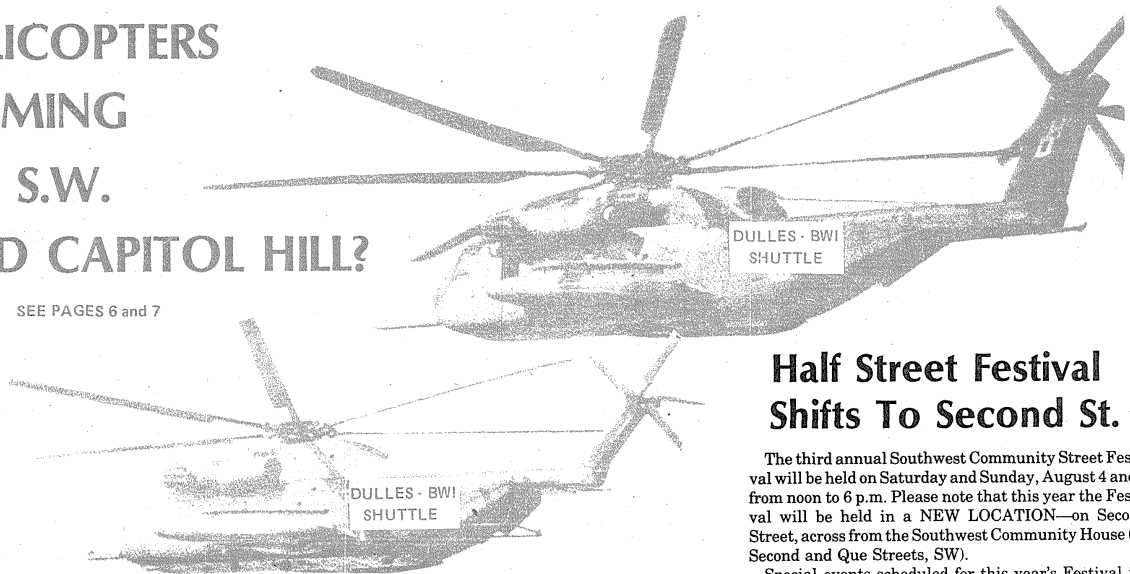
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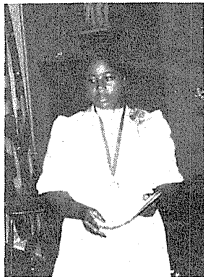
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JEFFERSON JR. GRADUATION



FAREWELL - Sheila White gave a Farewell from the class of 84.



TRIBUTE TO PARENTS - LaShawn M. McCants gave a tribute to parents.



CLASS GIFT. Ronald Holt announced the gift from his 9th Grade graduating class at Jefferson Jr. High, a world globe being held by Assistant Principal Mary Gill, left.



AWARD NIGHT. Home and School Association chair Clara Brewer, left, received an award from Principal Vera White at Jefferson Jr.'s Award Night.

ANC Meets On Teen Pregnancy

Experts will lead a discussion on teenage pregnancy on Tuesday, July 31.

Sheila Banks who presented the Channel 26 program "Babies Having Babies" will be joined by a member of the Mayor's Blue Ribbon Committee and by local young people and community leaders in a round table discussion.

The town meeting will be at the DAV Headquarters, 807 Maine Ave. S.W., next to Jefferson Jr. at 8 p.m.

You Can Represent S.W.

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly is seeking four additional delegates to represent the Assembly at the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations for a one-year term of office.

The federation is a delegate body of over 50 civic associations, including SWNA, whose objectives are to provide a medium for self-improvement and improvement of its neighborhood or its area of interest, through the association and participation of many individuals.

The Federation meets on the fourth Friday of each month at 8 pm in Room 500 of the District Building.

Any interested volunteers please contact Thelma Jones 488-3746 or Helen Sandel 554-3638.

Arts Grants For Individuals, Organizations

The Southwest Festival of the Arts is soliciting proposals from Southwest individuals and organizations providing experiences in the arts for residents of Southwest.

Proposals should include:

- 1 - type of activity to be funded
- 2 - sponsoring individual or organization
- 3 - where and when activity will take place
- 4 - target population
- 5 - amount of money requested and how it will be spent

The deadline for proposals has been extended to September 1, 1984. Mail proposals to:
Southwest Festival of the Arts
PO Box 8091
Washington, DC 20024.

Half Street Festival Shifts To Second St.

The third annual Southwest Community Street Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5 from noon to 6 p.m. Please note that this year the Festival will be held in a NEW LOCATION—on Second Street, across from the Southwest Community House (at Second and Que Streets, SW).

Special events scheduled for this year's Festival include the Miss Southwest pageant, talent showcases and special performances, games, contests, food concessions, music and dancing. Southwest residents and friends who have come to the Street Festival in past years know what good times can be had during these two days filled with activity and fun. For those of you who have never come to the Street Festival before, come on down and share some fun with your fellow Southwesters.

Vendors fees are \$15.00 a day. Contact Roberta Patrick, S.W. Street Festival Co-ordinator, S.W. Community House, 156 Q St SW 488-7210.

Scholarship Applications

Undergraduate college students have a few days left - until August 3 - to apply for a S.W. Scholarship grant between \$100 and \$500. \$1,800 has been raised - largely by the beverage concession at the recent S.W. Festival of the Arts - for distribution.

Applications are available at the S.W. Library, Wesley Place and I (Eye) St. S.W.; the S.W. Community House, 2nd St and Q S.W.; and from the fund chair, John Curran 484-3540.



STREET FESTIVAL. Races, pie eating and watermelon eating keep children interested.

Southwester on Vacation

Volunteers who put out *The Southwester* each month will be vacationing during the next few weeks and starting work on a 20th Anniversary issue (to be called the October issue) due out September 24.

The issue you are reading is called the August/September issue. A separate September issue will not be printed and distributed toward the end of August, as in the past.

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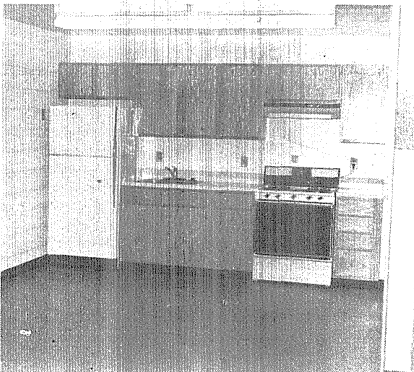
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NEW KING-GREENLEAF RECREATION CENTER. Wallace Darius, S.W. resident in charge of recreation centers for Ward 1 and 2, is shown in one of the new rooms at the expanded recreation center just opened at 201 N St. S.W. on the playing field side of Greenleaf Gardens, 203 N St. S.W.



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The Society has chartered the brand new "First Lady," a triple-deck paddle wheel replica of a Mississippi River Boat, for the festive occasion.

The \$25 admission fee includes a three hour cruise on the Potomac, music, dancing, and gourmet hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are sold only in advance and can be purchased from the CHARLIN JAZZ SOCIETY by calling (202) 362-0858.

Vacancies On Boards And Commissions

Applications are welcome for vacancies coming up on a number of boards and commissions appointed by Mayor Marion Barry. For information call 727-1372.

Some of the vacancies in the near future are: Aging Commission - 5 in Oct. '84 (seniors and community); Civilian Complaint Review Bd - 2 in Oct '84 (at least 1 member DC Bar); Council of Governments Advisory Committee - 4 in Oct '84 (members and alternates); Early Childhood Development Comm. - 8 in Oct '84 (providers and consumers); Education Advisory Committee - 12 in Sep '84 (public and Educ. interests); handicapped Individuals Committee - 11 in Sep '84 (providers, consumers, business community); Human Rights Commission - 5 in December '84; Neighborhood Beautification Committee - 11 in Oct '84 (community representatives); Zoning Adjustment Board - 1 in Sep '84 (homeowner, resident for 3 years).

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Arts Festival Clears \$1,600

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Books and records	170.00
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The cost of the festival currently is \$747.38. The Festival Committee extends its appreciation to SW resident James Ford for the large collection of books he donated to the festival.

Miss Southwest To Be Crowned Aug. 5

The crowning of Miss Southwest at 3 pm on Sunday, August 5 will be the highlight of the Southwest Community Festival which will be held Aug. 4 and 5 on Second St. across from the Southwest Community House, 156 Q St. S.W.

Applicants for Miss Southwest must:

1. be between 16 and 22 years of age on or before July 18, 1984
2. reside within Southwest D.C. for at least one year
3. be single and have never been married or have any children
4. possess a high school diploma or GED or be enrolled in high school.

Applications had to be submitted by midnight Wednesday, July 18 to:

Miss Southwest Pageant
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For additional information on the pageant, contact LaVonnia Johnson 484-6253, Thelma Jones 488-3746, or Sandie Yartin, 682-2178.

Assembly Fundraiser October 19 At Ft. McNair

A \$20 per person dinner dance is planned as a fundraiser for the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly. It will be held at the Officers' Club at Ft. McNair, 4th St. and P St. S.W. Saturday October 19.

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The symposium will include presentation and discussion of an inventory of small businesses in Southwest, D.C. prepared by Southeastern's Bureau of Business Research. Participants in the symposium will include current small business people, community leaders, government officials, developers.

The symposium is part of a small business development project for Southwest, D.C., which has received funding from the Small Business Administration through Howard University's Small Business Development Center.

For further information, contact Dr. Leith or Ms. Phyllis Tate in Southeastern's Office of Continuing Education: 488-8162.

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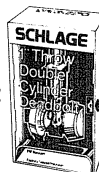
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Art Grants In Southwest

Grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$15,000 have gone this year to arts individuals and organizations in Southwest D.C.

Impact Funding Grants (between \$5,000 and \$15,000) went to Living State Theatre Company, which has had offices at Arena Stage, Opera Southwest, performing at 400 I St S.W.; and to Arena Stage, at 6th and Maine Ave. S.W. The awards are "to help meet costs related to normal expenses incurred by an arts organization administering its programming activities."

\$1,000 Recognition Grants "to promote public acknowledgement of cultural resources in the District" went to the Charlin Jazz Society, operated by former S.W. resident Charles Cassell, and the Gay Men's Chorus of Washington whose liaison has been Mike Ziskind, former SW resident; and Public Art Works, Inc., the mural painters headed by Mame Cohalan.

An \$8,000 Artist-in-Education grant enabled Jefferson Jr. High students to learn lyric writing from Ayana Plummer.

Election Views In Oct

Candidates forums will be held Oct 29 and Oct 31 to hear the views of candidates in the November 6 national and local election.

Fingerprint Cards

Jefferson Jr. High, the "adopted school" of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, has joined a voluntary fingerprint program sponsored by HUD.

Mainly designed to help identify missing children from HUD assisted public housing, the program produces only one copy of an identification card, to be retained by parents or guardians. None of the fingerprints are retained by HUD or any other agency.


The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Samuel R. Pierce, Jr. presented the first three students

with the fingerprint identification cards at a ceremony earlier this year celebrating the adoption of the school.

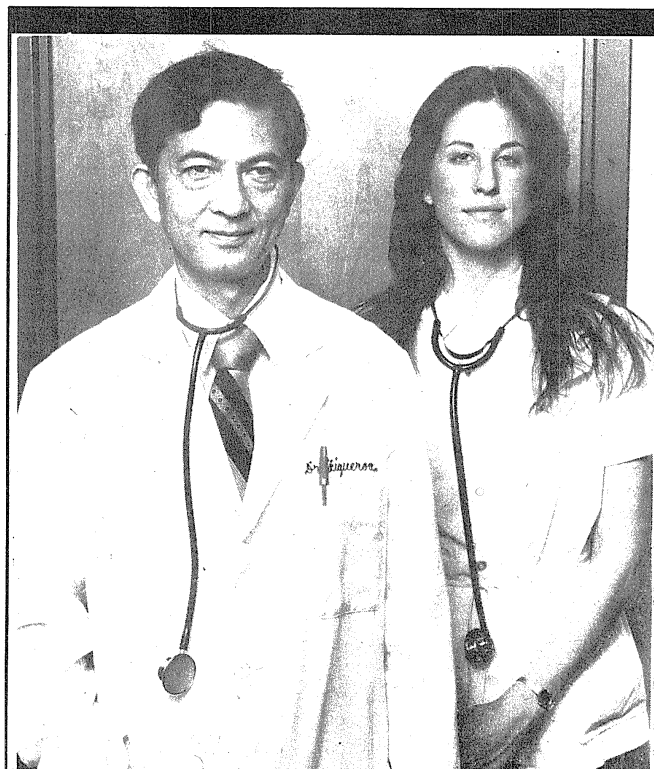
According to HUD estimates, about 1.8 million children are reported missing in United States every year.

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HELIPORT STUDY - This aerial photo of Southwest looking north from above the Potomac River shows four heliport sites studied in a report to the U.S. Department of Transportation - two at the Union Station, one at Canal St. and D St. S.W. by the Rayburn House Office Building, and one at the Portal Site, 12th and D St. S.W.

Helicopter Service To Southwest and Cap

12th St. S.W. and D St. could be the site for new helicopter service to Dulles and Baltimore/Washington Airports, according to a study prepared for the U.S. Department of Transportation. DOT scheduled a public meeting for Friday, July 20 to discuss the report. For info, call Eliz. Parker 426-2890.

The S.W. site is one of three finalist among a large number studied. It is the Portal Site that once was scheduled for hotel and office buildings. It is owned by the D.C. government's Redevelopment Land Agency, and is bordered by 12th, 14th, D Streets, S.W. and Maine Avenue, S.W.

Following are quotations from the report, called "Washington Heliport Study" prepared by Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff, a consulting firm.

"Daily operation for a typical day - 1988 - 85; 1993 - 139. Peak hour operation - 1988 - 10; 1993 - 10.

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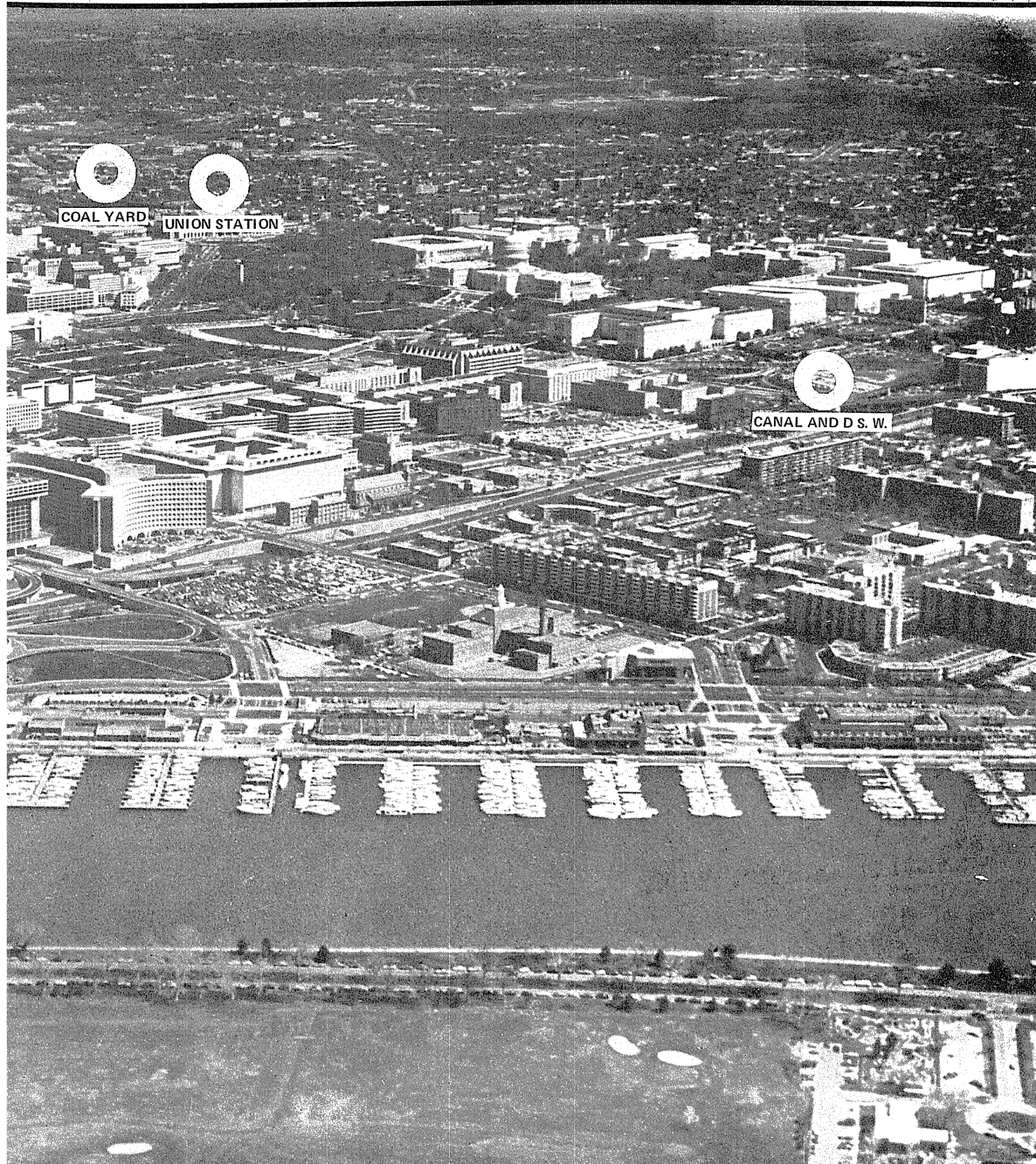


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aircraft operating out of National Airport. Thus, no significant noise impact would result from helicopter operations at the Portal site.

"There are no residential users near the Portal Site. The closest homes are those on 7th St. S.W. about 2100 feet distant. ... There are three noise-sensitive activities in the general vicinity. They are the Jefferson memorial (2100 feet), Jefferson Jr. High School at 7th St. and Maine Avenue, SW (2200 feet) and the Arena Stage at 6th and M St. SW (3300 feet).

"A May 9, 1984 memorandum from the District of Columbia Department of Public Works to Elizabeth Parker, USDOT, on the availability of the Portal Site notes that the Urban Renewal Plan governing the Portal Site (Parcels 47 and 49 in the Southwest C Urban Renewal Area) does not permit heliports. Therefore, a plan modification would be required in order to accommodate a heliport. This would necessitate consent

from affected redevelopers.

"The history of redeveloper and citizen reaction to plan modifications in both urban renewal projects has taught the DC Government that consent would be very difficult if not impossible to obtain.

"The Portal Site will be reoffered for development within the next 120 days.

"Additionally, the Comprehensive Plan recently enacted by the City Council and signed by the Mayor does not provide for a heliport within the Southwest C Urban Renewal Area."

The study states that RLA values the land at \$45 million dollars. The heliport would probably use only the south half, but could not expect to buy that for only half the amount, \$22.5 million.

Mention is made of frequent helicopter flights now being made along the Washington channel.

Girls Softball Schedule

The 16 and under girls softball team of Club 4 Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs will be playing four games in S.W. at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.—Greenleaf field and four games at other fields around the city. Team members should report to Club 4 at 4 pm before the game.

The King—Greenleaf games will be at 5 pm Wednesdays July 18, July 25 and August 8 and Friday August 3. Other games are: Fri. July 20-5 pm Taft #2; Monday July 23-5 pm Taft #2; Wednesday Aug. 1-5 pm N Y Ave; Mon Aug 6-5 pm Banneker.

Soccer Training For Youngsters

Professional soccer players will conduct a 4 week soccer camp at playgrounds in N.W. Washington for boys and girls ages 6 to 14 starting August 6. Tuition is \$50. Transportation from S.W. and return is free.

Southwest resident Donald Pereira, former player on the Washington Diplomats team, has been an employee of the D.C. Department of Recreation for five years and is organizing the school and will be one of five coaches working each with up to 20 youth.

Registration is July 23 through 27 by phoning 282-2186 or 488-3963.

Football Practice Aug. 6

Club 4 has announced that football practice begins Monday August 6 at 5 pm at King-Greenleaf field. Young men hoping to make any of the teams from 65 lbs on up will need to begin the regular conditioning and fundamentals offered by coaches for the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club.



"HOT PROFIT" WINS FIRST PLACE. The Junkyard Band won the \$75 first place at the Jefferson Jr. Talent Show.



SOFTBALL, BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS. 1983-84 was a good year for the young women of Jefferson Jr. High. Shown holding some of their trophies at the Jeff Awards Night are team members who won city-wide or division championships in all three sports—softball, basketball, and volleyball.

10K Race Sep. 9

Local runners are invited to participate in a 10K race organized by Potomac Electric Power Company, Sunday, September 9 at 8 a.m. to benefit United Way.

The 10 kilometer race, which is open to any individual or corporate team, will be held on the East-West Potomac Parkway. The scenic, flat course will take runners around the Tidal Basin and Hains Point along a route certified by the Road Runners Club of America and The Athletic Congress.

The race fee for all runners is \$8.00. Runners may enter one of three categories of team competition this year: Open Class for runners of all age and sex; Females; and Masters for runners forty years of age and over. Teams require a minimum of five runners and a maximum of seven.

The cutoff for runners will be the first 1,500 entrants or the August 31 application deadline, whichever comes first. Entry forms are available at local running and sporting goods stores, or can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to United Way 10K, Room 832, 1900 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20068, or call Abe Glazer at (202) 872-2652.

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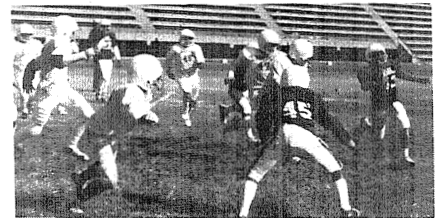
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Club 4 football.

Club 4 Raffle Winners

Winners of the Club 4 raffle were announced July 14 as follows:

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FOUR BETHEA BROTHERS. When Steve Bethea, second from right, graduated from Jefferson Jr. recently his brothers cheered him on. Left to right are Dave, a Coolidge High student; Steve, who will be attending Coolidge; and Gerald, a Coolidge graduate now at the University of the District of Columbia.



TRACK TEAM - Jefferson Jr. High's track team

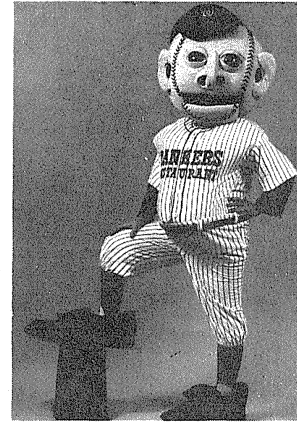
Local Athletes At National AAU Jr. Olympics



WILSON HONORARY COACH. Second Ward Councilmember John Wilson, right, was named honorary coach for the MPB & GC basketball teams going to the national AAU Jr. Olympics finals in Memphis and Las Vegas. He is congratulating the proprietors of Jenny's Chinese Restaurant for their help in financing the trip. Left to right are Henry Liu, Jenny Liu, and Ted Liu.



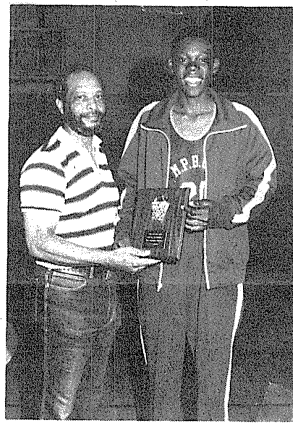
BRITT, JONES, WILLIAMS PRAISE YOUTH. Congratulating the AAU Jr. Olympics youth representing DC at the national tournaments are S.W. civic leaders Ron Britt, left, Thelma Jones, center, and Ethel James Williams, right. Britt is retiring chair of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly. Jones is newly elected chair. Williams, an ANC member, is former ANC chair.



SENATOR HOMER. DANKER's restaurant is promoting a return of baseball to D.C. by using this mascot whom they have called "Senator Homer."



MAYOR AUTOGRAPHS BASKETBALL. Mayor Marion Barry, right, autographed a basketball for local AAU Jr. Olympics championship contenders and their coaches, James Watkins, left, and Willie Borden.



AAU JR. OLYMPICS
Washington Area Tournament Director Ed Morgan gives S.W. resident Donald Ford his plaque as Most Valuable Player in the Eastern Zone Championship of the AAU Jr. Olympics basketball.

"Bring Baseball Back To D.C." Says Danker

Danker's Sports Bar at 6th St near D S.W. is spearheading a campaign to bring baseball back to D.C.

Their mascot—Senator Homer—appeared at the Old Timers Game at RFK Stadium and was quite a hit. He signed baseballs and attracted attention to the campaign.

Danker's buses will be leaving the downtown branch of the restaurant for Orioles games September 11 against the Detroit Tigers, September 22 against the Boston Redsocks, and September 26 against the Yankees. Buses leave at 5:30 for the 7:30 games.

Richard Danker, whose sports souvenirs decorate the walls at the 6th St. S.W. restaurant and bar, testified at the city council recently on getting baseball back to D.C. He thinks that a new National League Team would be best.

Richard is planning to prepare baseball cards with Senator Homer's picture and his averages on back. Bumper stickers are already available for adults who ask for them at Danker's.

Sports memorabilia at Danker's included signed pictures of sports greats, a Yankee World Series bat, and wax replicas.



Bed Race Aug. 5

The annual Bed Race conducted by Washington restaurants and bars to raise funds for charity will be held this year along Water Street in S.W.

At 9:30 am Sunday, August 5, there will be a parade to the starting post. The race will begin at 12 noon. The Muscular Dystrophy Association will benefit.

A preliminary pajama party will be held August 1.



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Parish Council Officers

St. Dominic's Parish Council elected officers at its July 11 meeting. Members chose Helen Westbrook, President; Barbara Smith, Vice President; and Norma Schlorb, Secretary.

Fr. Gaffney Is Prior

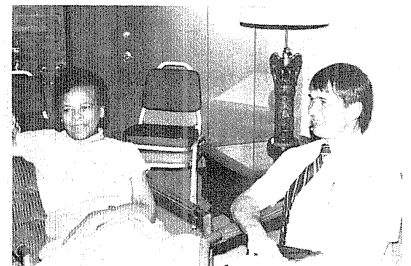
Fr. Edward M. Gaffney, O.P., was recently elected Prior of St. Dominic's Priory community. Although a native of Newark, N.J., Fr. Gaffney is no stranger to Washington. He was ordained to the priesthood at St. Dominic's in 1949.

His early priestly experience included parish ministry, preaching retreats and missions, and directing a retreat facility. Fr. Gaffney was a Chaplain in the U.S. Army from 1967 to 1981 and served overseas in Germany, Vietnam, Thailand and Korea. His American posts included New York, Georgia, Washington State and California. He was Assistant Post Chaplain at Fort McNair in SW Washington from 1972 to 1974. During his service as a Chaplain, Fr. Gaffney received numerous military awards and decorations.

Although Fr. Gaffney's primary duty is as Superior of the religious community at St. Dominic's parishioners may look forward to sharing the benefits of his talent and experience.



LOWE FAREWELL. A group at the Christ Church breakfast.



REV. LOWE DEPARTS. Rev. Don. Lowe, right, talked with Christ Church parishioner Mary Burrell at a going away breakfast before he took up his new assignment in Rockville.



Emma Mitchell, left, and Mildred Twitty at Christ Church breakfast.

Gospel Celebration

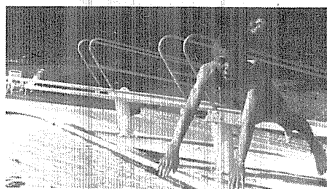
A program of gospel music will be presented at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 I (Eye) St., S.W. Sunday, July 29 from 7 pm to 9:30 pm.

Included will be The Kings of Harmony, The Willing Workers of Isle of Patmos Baptist Church, The New Grove Male Chorus from New Grove Baptist Church, Claud Sims and Karen Wiggs-Collins from Westminster Church, and Roberta Whisonat from New Grove Baptist Church.

A special offering will be used for the Westminster Church Work Camp on the Navajo Indian Reservation September 16-28.

Southwest to Southwest

A dozen members and friends of Westminster Church will spend two weeks in September aiding at the Navajo Indian Reservation at the Four Corners - Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. One week will be spent at the Canada Presbyterian Hospital and one week helping inform residents of how to get help if legal problems arise.



SWIMMING SEASON. Lance Liles dives in for a swim.

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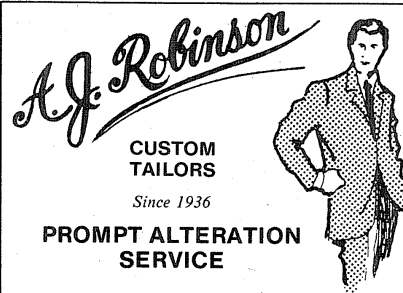
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Granville Woodson

Longtime S.W. activist Granville Woodson died of emphysema July 12 at George Washington Hospital.

A resident of Harbour Square, he was vice president of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, Chair of the Save Our Mall Committee, and active on educational issues in the neighborhood.

A quick check of past issues of *The Southwester* revealed his plea in December 1978 to Mayor-elect Marion Barry to stop Waterside Mall from using first floor space for offices rather than commercial service to the neighborhood.

In Oct. 1978 he received the Grass Roots award from the DC Federation of Civic Associations at their annual banquet at the Sheraton Park Hotel. The award stated: "For dedicated service to the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly as a member, delegate, officer, and committee chairman, and for his continuing efforts to protect the quality of life in Southwest."

In October 1980 he spoke up at a public meeting sponsored by the School Board. He questioned the proposal to close one elementary school, convert an elementary school to a new junior high, and convert Jefferson Jr. to a high school.

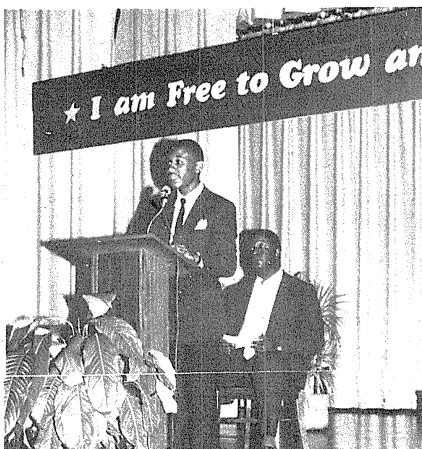
He is pictured on the January 1981 issue of *The Southwester* on a fundraising cruise on the Potomac.

Community House Election October 15

The annual election of board members for the Southwest Community House will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, October 15. Names and resumes of persons who could serve on the Board should be sent to Phyllis Martin, Executive Director, 156 Q St. S.W., Washington, DC 20024.



"THRILLER." The faculty and staff at Jefferson Jr. brought down the house with their rendition of the video of Michael Jackson's "Thriller."



AWARDS NIGHT. Resail Shannon, graduating 9th Grader introduces Coach John Thompson of Georgetown University's champion Hoyas.

New Pastor At Christ Church

Kathryn Bailey Moore, the current pastor of Douglas Memorial UMC in Northeast Washington, has been appointed as the new Christ Church pastor. Her first Sunday was July 1.

Rev. Moore was ordained as a minister in the Evangelical United Brethren Church in 1967. She was minister of community affairs at Foundry UMC in Northwest Washington from 1968 to 1970, then was minister of education at First Congregational United Church of Christ, also in Northwest, from 1971 to 1972. After serving as pastor of Brookland UMC in Northeast from 1972 to 1973, she was appointed pastor of Douglas Memorial.

Rev. Moore has a B.A. in sociology from Albright College, an M.A. in the philosophy of religion from Oberlin College, and an M.Div. from Vanderbilt Divinity School. She has done additional continuing education in pastoral counseling. She is chairperson of the Committee on the Ordained Ministry of the Baltimore Conference of the UMC. She has also served on the Missions Committee of the Council of Churches of Greater Washington.

In addition, Rev. Moore is an accomplished pianist. She has one son, Ernie.

Youth Counselors Needed

The Youth Activities Task Force (YATF) of the SWNA is seeking volunteers to counsel youth during their summer employment. The purpose of the YATF is to identify, train, place and counsel neighborhood youth in finding and holding summer jobs. Volunteer contact Thelma Jones 488-3746 or Helen Sandel 554-3638.



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SOUTHWEST TO SOUTHWEST. An adobe house on the Navajo Indian Reservation to be the scene of a two week "Church Work Camp" from Westminster Church.

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SPAIN—Ms. McCain's Kindergarten class represented Spain



GRAND FINALE—All nations joined in the finale.



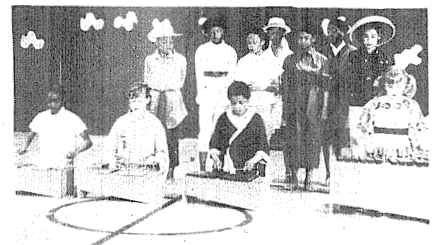
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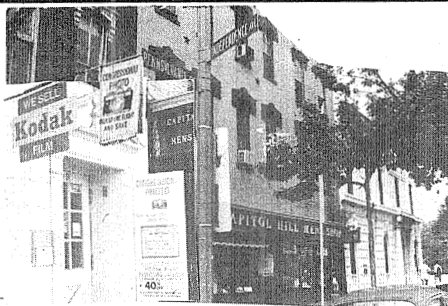
CANADA—Ms. Howard's class represented Canada



GREAT BRITAIN—Ms. Ferguson's class.



KOREA—Mrs. Payne's class knelt to play the xylophone and dressed as Koreans.



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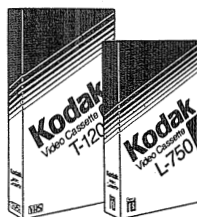


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Dana Bobo At Goddard

Dana Bobo is representing Jefferson Jr. High at a ten day summer institute in science and technology for junior high school girls at Goodard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. The girls will build and fly model planes, learn astronomy by observing the night sky, work with computers, and each be assigned to a woman scientist, mathematician or engineer for guidance.

20th Anniversary 1964 To 1984

THE SOUTHWESTER AND THE SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY BOTH BEGAN IN 1964. THIS ISSUE AND LATER ONES IN 1984 WILL COMMEMORATE THE 20TH ANNIVERSARIES WITH PICTURES AND STORIES ABOUT SOUTHWEST OVER THE PAST 20 YEARS AND BEFORE.

SOUTHWESTER

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Teen Parents, Noisy Pepco At Assembly Thurs. Sep. 27

"Should teenagers be parents?" and "Should PEPCO quiet its generators on Buzzard's Point?" will be the topics for the next S.W. Neighborhood Assembly meeting Thursday, September 27 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W.

A documentary film showing what a chore it is for a teen-age mother to take care of a crying baby was shown on WETA-TV and will be shown at the meeting. It is called "Babies Having Babies."

A panel will focus on the young father's role, with guests from the D.C. Health Dept., Planned Parenthood, a city committee on teenage pregnancy, and Southwest youth, including Miss SW.

The PEPCO noise problem will be discussed by PEPCO officials and the D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs. Refreshments will be served.

Fund Raiser At R.S.V.P.

The twentieth anniversary of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly will be celebrated at R.S.V.P. Sunday, October 21 from 6 to 11 pm.

The \$15 fundraiser will include a buffet dinner, dancing, and conversation.

The Ritz Band, which performs weekly at the Pavilion on Pennsylvania Avenue and 11th St. N.W. will provide music. Door prizes and free parking are other attractions.

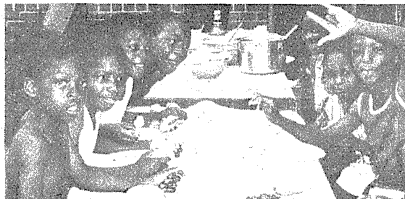
The proceeds of the event will benefit the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly's efforts and activities for the upcoming year, such as donations to food and shelter programs and youth opportunities. The goal is to raise \$3,000.

Tickets are available through SWNA Board Members and officers and by calling Derek Bolding (484-2679) or Thelma Jones (488-3746).

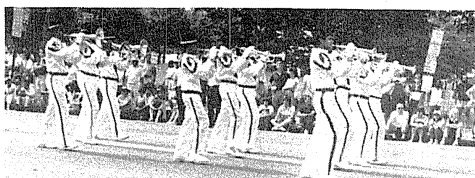
The theme of the event is "Twenty Years of Neighborhood Progress."

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NATIONAL CHAMPS. This 13 and under basketball team won the AAU Junior Olympics national championship at Las Vegas in July. They are shown with family and friends as they assembled at Waterside Mall on their return.

Sponsored by Club 4 Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club and supported by Jenny's Chinese Restaurant and other local businesses, the team had won the Eastern Zone championship by defeating teams from New Jersey (78 to 66), New York (81 to 73), and Columbia, Md., 72 to 64. Officer Willie Borden and Maxwell Allen coached the team.

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CAROLYN PLUMMER AYANA

Jefferson Jr. students are writing songs, with the help of an artist-in-residence supplied by the D.C. Commission on the Arts and the National Foundation For the Arts.

This lyric, written by student Roxane Aggrey is entitled "NO SCHOOL."

I woke up this morning so sad and gray.
But glanced at the window and what could I say.

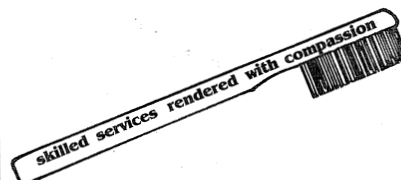
It was snow, it was snow right from the sky.
And I was overcome by happiness.

I was happy, but why?

But of course, I thought, I'm so happy and gay,

Because I yelled, "There's no school today."

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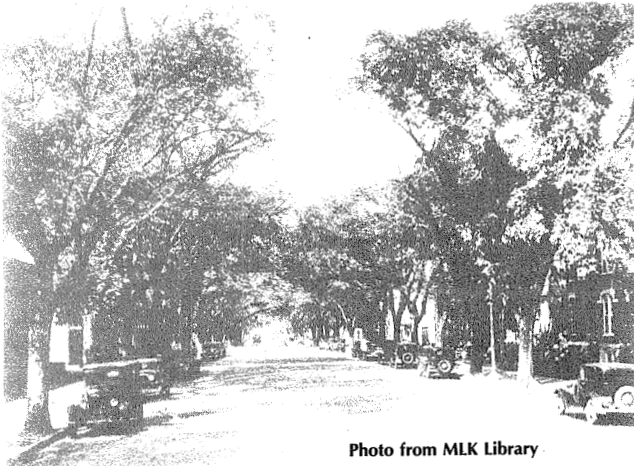


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IN 1934 - "THE NEW FOURTH ST" - The Washington Star ran this photo and this caption - "The new Fourth street, repaved and cleared of car tracks, becomes a smooth, spacious boulevard, which Washington's progressive Southwest section is "rededicating" tomorrow night with an elaborate civic parade. Looking north from O street southwest, the view shows the beautiful spread of old elms along the thoroughfare which formerly was Four-and-a-half street." River Park is now on the right and Harbour Square on the left.

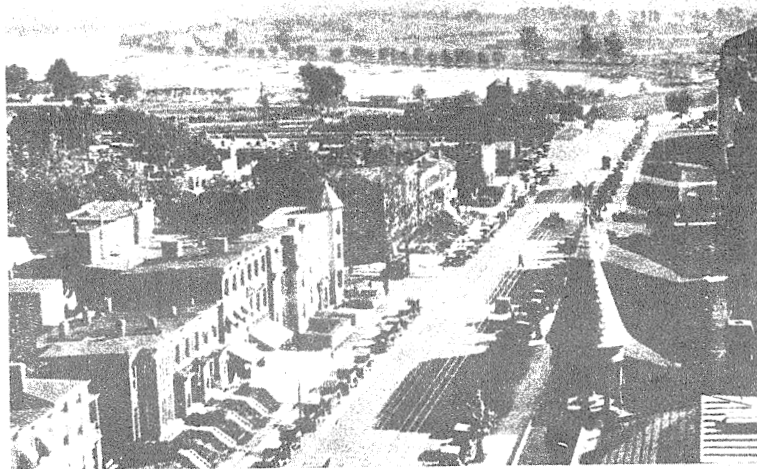


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Fourteenth St. S.W. looked like this in 1920 - looking toward Hains Point and the Washington Channel from the top of the Bureau of Engraving near Independence Avenue.

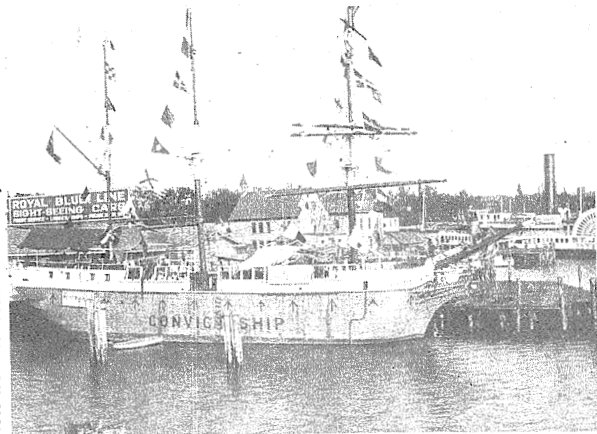
Kittel Thanks Library Friends

Dorothy Kittel, President of Friends of the Southwest Library, recently expressed her thanks to members who have renewed their membership and others who have recently become Friends. SW Library Friends sponsor book sales and other fundraisers to supplement book purchases by the library.

Brian Moore Runs For Council

Tiber Island resident Brian Moore has announced his candidacy for one of the two At-Large seats on the D.C. City Council. Running as an independent, Moore has held many elected offices in grassroots community work.

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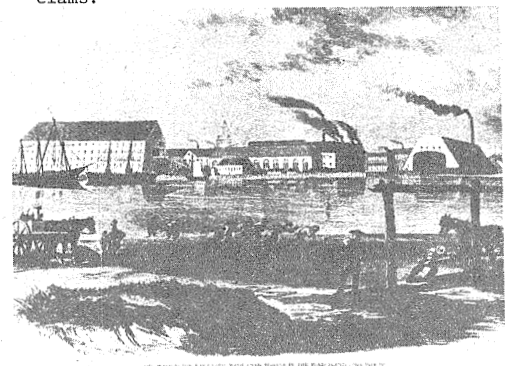


SOUTHWEST IN THE EARLY DAYS - Ships at wharfs on the Southwest waterfront included sailing ships and side-wheeler steam boats.



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CLAMSHELLS IN S.W. - A pile of clam shells was left as men in S.W. shucked clams.



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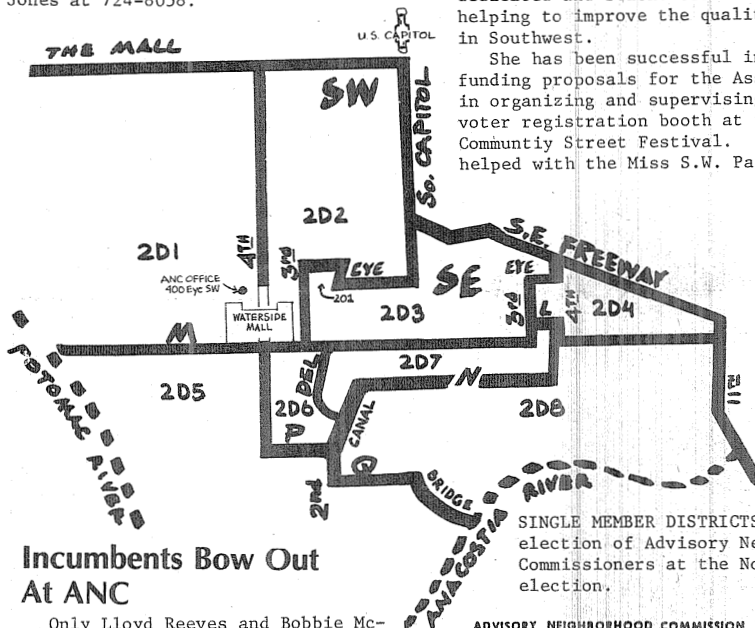
Residents of River Park high rise buildings and Councilmember John Wilson are fighting against excessive noise from the jet-fuel powered turbine generators PEPCO uses on Buzzards Point to make electricity.

A \$2 million sound baffle should be built around the plant at and St. S.W. to reduce the 97db noise level to the 70 db. required by the D C Noise Control Act of 1977. It can be built by summer.

PEPCO officials could be subject to a \$300 per day fine or 10 days in jail for each day the violation continues.

Eckart Mitzlaff and Russell Wood have been working on this issue for the River Park residents.

Councilmember Wilson wrote Mitzlaff that PEPCO has promised a definite construction schedule by the end of September 1984. Wilson invited questions to be addressed to his staff member Eric Jones at 724-8058.



Incumbents Bow Out At ANC

Only Lloyd Reeves and Bobbie McMahon among present ANC members are seeking reelection. Retiring are C.W. Hargraves, Brian Moore, Ethel Williams, Constance Smallwood and Elizabeth Nickson.

Candidates in the November 6 election (separate ballots from other local and national contests) and the area they seek to represent are:

W. LLOYD REEVES - 700 7 St, Town Center West, Town Center Town Houses, Waterside Towers.

AQUANETTA ANDERSON - Capital Park II & IV, 301, 101-3 G St., 800 4 St SW

BOBBIE MCMAHAN AND SHIRLEY Y. DEAN - Town Center East, Greenleaf Annex, 201 I St SW, 800-1200 New Jersey Ave S.E., 303-325 Virginia Ave S.E.

MARY PEAKS (Write-In) Arthur Capper Hi-rises, 410 M St S.E., Carrollsburg (L to I, S.E.)

RON BRITT - Tiber Island, Harbour Sq, Edgewater, Riverside, Ft. McNair

MICHAEL FOLEY & LAVERN REEVES - Chan-

Scholarships To Caraway, Roberts, Chesley

Winners of S.W. Scholarship Fund awards are:

Earlette Caraway (\$500), a sophomore at Livingstone College, Salisbury, N.C., majoring in accounting.

Emmett R. Roberts (\$450), a senior at the University of the District of Columbia, majoring in economics. He is a three time recipient of S.W. scholarships.

Anthony Chesley (\$350), a sophomore at George Washington University, majoring in criminal law.

Grass Roots Award To Jann Buller

The 1984 Grass Roots Award of the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations will be awarded to Jann Buller, on recommendation of the Board of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

She was selected because of "her dedicated and relentless efforts in helping to improve the quality of life in Southwest."

She has been successful in writing funding proposals for the Assembly and in organizing and supervising the SWNA voter registration booth at the S.W. Community Street Festival. She has helped with the Miss S.W. Pageant.

The SWNA Scholarship Committee administers annual awards, based on merit and need, to S.W. students who are enrolled in undergraduate college studies. Funds are raised at the S.W. Festival of the Arts beverages concession and by individual contributions which may be addressed to:

S.W. Scholarship Fund, S.W. Neighborhood Assembly, P.O. Box 24319. Contributions are tax deductible.

New Delegates For Fed.

Representing Southwest D.C. at future meetings of the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations will be the following recent appointees of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly Board: ACQUANETTA ANDERSON - five year resident of Southwest. Eleven years of federal government experience, including both the House and Senate, in the areas of Health and Human Services, Education, Judiciary, and D.C. Appropriations.

ARLENA V. CHANEY. Thirteen year resident of Southwest. Worked with the newly formed Ward 2 Democratic Club.

CASSANDRA N. JONES - Native of Montgomery, Alabama. Active in social and religious activities in hometown and neighboring areas. Researched the delivery of legal services to community organizations in law school. Now an attorney for DOT.

ANNE P. NARUTA - Native of New Jersey. Three year resident of Southwest. Worked on the Hill for many years. Now employed in the private sector.

The Federation of Civic Associations is a delegate body of over 50 civic associations, including SWNA, whose objectives is to provide a medium for self-improvement and improvement of its neighborhood or its area of interest through the association and participation of many individuals.

Also representing the SW Assembly are Charles Hargrave and Brian Moore.

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20 Years Of Southwest



IN 1960s - The water in the Washington channel seems close to the newly built Town Center apartment house. The "Old Police Harbor Patrol docks" appear in the foreground. (Photo courtesy of Washingtoniana Room, Martin Luther King Library).

Police Boys/Girls Club Dates Back To 1935

Club No. 4 of the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club was the third club organized in D.C. It was started on May 15, 1935 in a building "formerly used as a kindergarten for children of defense workers during World War I - located at 472 Eye St.

Another club was opened on May 26, 1948 and called the Southwest Club.



CLUB 4 ATHLETES OF A DOZEN YEARS AGO - Holding sports equipment for boxing, basketball, baseball and football are the following: (Coach Anthony (Butch) Carter on the left; Officer McNeal in back) Front row left to right - Charlie Pringle, Leonard Hyson, Larry Edwards, Charlie Catabuck, Howard Johnson, William Coleman. Middle row left to right - Keith Porter, Steve Rush, Ross Howard, Dwight Newby, Ronald Johnson, Rodney Bynum. Back row left to right - Ricky Clatabuck, Jamie Howard, Preston Weight.

River Park Dates Back To 1962

by Marguerite Gilstrap

"The New Town in the City" as Southwest in the planning stage was known 25 years ago, had tremendous appeal to those of us who worked on Capitol Hill or in Federal agencies along Independence and Constitution Avenues. It offered housing within walking distance of our jobs. Others who live in Virginia or Southeast would no longer face daily traffic tie-ups on the bridges across the Potomac and Anacostia.

Many of us heard about River Park Mutual Homes Inc. (between Fourth Street and Delaware Avenue and N and O Streets) from the newsletters of Group Health and Greenbelt Consumers Co-op. The complex was a project of the Potomac Cooperative League. The Foundation for Cooperative Housing was a sponsor.

50 PRESCHOOLERS

The promise of a nursery school (then as now a rare amenity) drew parents of young children. There were 50 pre-schoolers among new members, nearly all of them residents of the 134 townhouses. Those whose children were older were attracted

by the new Amidon school, then a magnet school drawing children from throughout the District. Two River Parkers taught at Jefferson Jr. High.

Ruth and Fred Miller who hold subscription number two in the cooperative learned about it from Group Health News. She worked for the Air Force; he at the Navy Yard. They moved into their new apartment at 1301 Delaware Ave. December 1, 1962.

The meeting to form the cooperative was held at Christ Methodist church August 23, 1963 and shortly after 37 members were candidates for the new board of directors (nine to be elected).

Other priorities, other jobs, retirement and death have taken original residents of River Park. About one in three who live in the complex now came in 1962 or 1963 and share a rich store of memories of the New Town in the City of 20 years ago and the community they have helped create.

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Job Program Honored

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Rapley Appointed

Riverpark resident Lucia A. Rapley has been appointed to the Commission on Aging. Rapley is a member of the National Council of Negro Women, American Red Cross and the D.C. Nurses Association. The Commission serves as an advisor on the needs of the aged. Members serve for three years.

New Play At Randall High Bldg.

Showcase Theatre will present another comedy at Randall High auditorium between Half St and Delaware Ave. on I (Eye) St. S.W. weekends from October 5 to November 4.

"One Monkey Don't Stop No Show" by Don Evans was an Off Broadway comedy hit at Billie Holiday Theatre for over a year and recently was performed at Harlem's National Black Theatre. Showcase Theatre will perform the Washington Premier for the play.

Director will be Alan Sharpe. Actors in the 8 member cast are Michael Coble, Michelle Rountree, Richard Jackson, Emma Guider, Garry Vincent, Lisa Dowdy and Paula Pree.

Admission is \$6. For information on group rates for local fundraisers call Sam Love (O) 632-1640; (H) 462-5183.

The first Saturday night (Oct. 6) will be a benefit performance with a reception following at Galerie Francois 430 7th St. N.W. where the show is called Africa East.

For information call 393-3334

Band At Space Museum

The "Commodores," the U.S. Navy Band's 18-member jazz ensemble, opened a 6-part, Tuesday noon-time concert series at the National Air and Space Museum. The weekly series continues through Oct. 9, weather permitting. The concerts are free, with no tickets required. For further information, call 433-2525.

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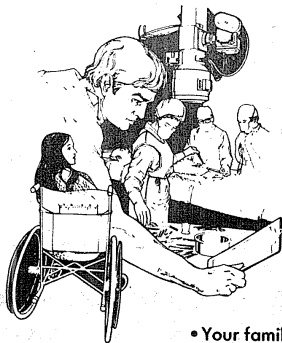
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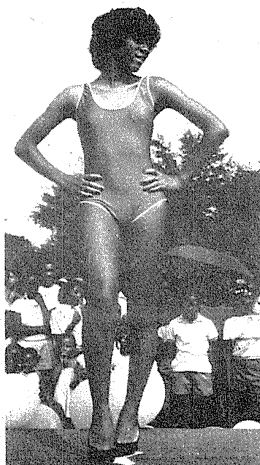
1984 Miss S.W.
Hortensia Teamer



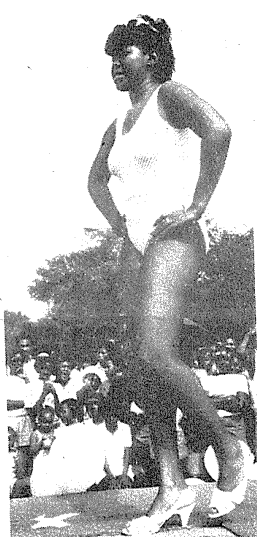
1984 MISS SOUTHWEST. The new Miss S.W., Hortensia Teamer, center, with her trophy, and other Southwest beauties (left to right): Bridgette Young, Veronica Davis, LaVerne Wiley (1983 Miss S.W.), Miss Teamer, Doris Boatwright, Lisa Matthews, and Donna Marie Jones.



Doris Boatwright



Lisa Matthews



Veronica Davis



Bridgette Young



Donna Marie
Jones



Councilperson
Charlene Drew
Jarvis spoke.



Sandie Yartin



Ben Evans of RSVP
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Sandra Yates, beautician, left, works with LaVerne Wiley, 1983 Miss S.W.



Jann Buller



JUDGES. Jeffrey Baxter, C.W. Hargrave, Elysa Smith, Jacqueline Gales and Board of Education Member R. David Hall.

Miss S.W. Pageant

by Thelma Jones

HERE SHE COMES . . . Lovely Miss Hortensia Teamer, a graduate of Randall Career Development, will reign as our new Miss Southwest for 1984-85. Hortensia has completed one year of study as a dental assistant at Margaret Murray Washington Career Center. She has worked at D.C. General Hospital and at Andrews Air Force Base in their dental facilities.

At 21 years old she is planning to return to school to pursue her dream of becoming a dentist.

FIRST RUNNER UP

Our first runner up is 18 year old Miss Bridgette Young, a freshman accounting major at the University of the District of Columbia.

SECOND RUNNER UP

Our second runner up is 16 year old Miss Lisa Matthews, a junior at Coolidge Senior High, whose major course of study is data processing.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Ben Evans of the New RSVP and former President of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly emceed the pageant.

The judges were Jeffrey Baxter, Jacqueline Gales, R. David Hall, Charles Hargrave, Elysa Smith.

Prizes were donated by the Watch and Band Clinic, Waterside Florist, Cap's Liquor Store, Senate Cleaners, and Rainbow Records.

Thanks for volunteer services and use of equipment and facilities go to the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, Ft. McNair, the Southwest Photography Group, Club No. 4 Metropolitan Police Boys & Girls Clubs, Miniature World Academy, S.W. Branch Library and Randall Recreation Center.

A special thanks to beautician Sandra Yates and Mary Kay Cosmetic consultant Renee Walker Powell for their service and moral support to the pageant.

Special recognition to Bonnie Johnson, who cochaired the event with me, and Miss Sandie Yartin, a former Miss Teenage America and Miss Pennsylvania, who was a consultant.

Many thanks to the staff of Southwest Community House for their assistance, cooperation and use of their facilities.

Thelma Jones Heads SWNA



Thelma Jones has moved up from Vice-President to President of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. The Assembly Board voted to place her in the vacancy created when Assembly President Ron Britt resigned to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest because of his interest in developing land on Buzzard's Point.

Chandler Wins Essay Contest



\$50 PRIZE WINNER. Anthony Chandler and Officer Willie Borden are pictured above with a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for Anthony's second place finish in the N.W. Kiwanis Club's "Good Citizen Essay Contest." This award was presented at the Kiwanis Club's weekly luncheon in the Roma Restaurant.

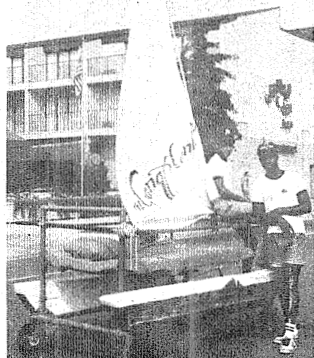
Chandler's essay gives examples of good citizenship where we live, in sports and in school

Football Schedule At Club 4

Football games by Club 4 teams to be played at King-Greenleaf field on Delaware Ave. S.W. are scheduled as follows:

Sat. Sep. 22	90 lb. vs Club 11	9:30
	80 lb. vs Club 11	10:30
	70 lb. vs Club 11	11:30
Sat. Oct. 6	HOMECOMING	
	120 lb vs Club 14	9:30
	105 lb vs Club 11	10:30
	90 lb vs Club 14	11:30
	80 lb vs Club 14	12:30
Sat. Oct 13	70 lb vs Club 14	1:30
	105 lb vs Club 6	9:30
	90 lb vs Club 12	10:30
	80 lb vs Club 12	11:30
	70 lb vs Club 12	12:30
Sat. Nov. 10	105 lb vs Club 2	9:30
	90 lb vs Club 6	10:30
	80 lb vs Club 6	11:30
	70 lb vs Club 6	12:30
	70 lb vs Club 9	5:45
Tues, Nov. 13	80 lb vs Club 9	7:00

Bed Race On Water Street



BED RACE ON WATER ST. S.W.— Decorated beds for the charity bed race in S.W. included Gangplank Restaurant and Marina's entry decorated with a sail.

Purple Rain Summer Champs



PURPLE RAIN SCORES. Resail "Bay Bay" Shannon scores with another layup as Purple Rain defeats Bombers in the 16 to 18 age group of the summer basketball league at King-Greenleaf outdoor court on M and Canal S.W. Bombers in the picture are Alfred Brodie (No. 5), Lenny Jones (above Brodie's shoulder) and Theodore Procter, right.

Summer Basketball At KGL

Aaron Miller, who scored 18 points in the final, lead his twelve and under team to victory. He was selected Most Valuable Player.

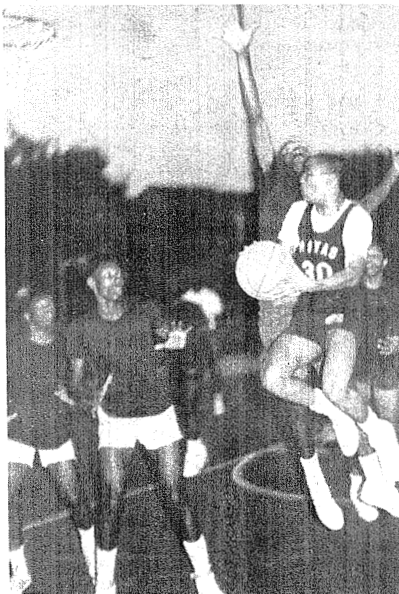
Donald Ford dominated the 13 to 15 age group by scoring 44 points in the championship game. The six foot three inch 13 year old center is headed for Langley Jr. High, where he will be gladly welcomed.



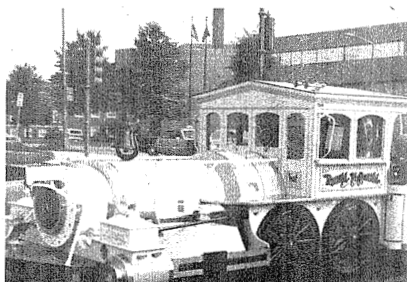
Dozens of youth can be seen at Club 4 football practice after school on King Greenleaf field.



CARTER DUNKS. Perry Carter slam dunks another basket for the Bombers.



LINWOOD BECTON SHOOT. Surrounded by the runners up in a preliminary game, Linwood Becton of the championship team Purple Rain tries for a basket at King-Greenleaf outdoor court. Left to right are Ronald Young, Phillip Gamble, James Baker (reaching) and Ronald Holt.



MACDONALD'S LOCOMOTIVE — in the parade of floats at the bed race in S.W. was the MacDonald's locomotive.

Adult Basketball At KGL

The A.B.O.U.T. Club adult summer basketball that started at King-Greenleaf Recreation Center and moved to Jefferson Recreation Center was back at KGL this summer.

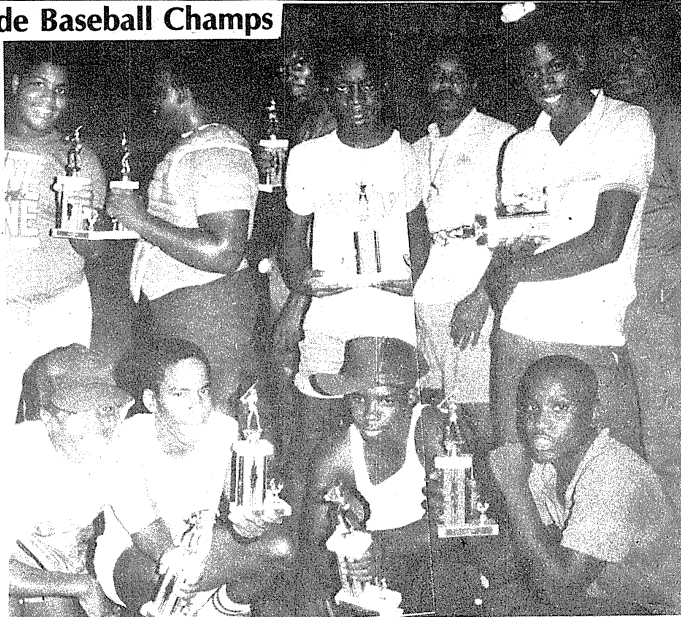
Of the 10 teams in the league, 5 were from S.W.

Winner was the Club 4 team coached by Officer Willie Borden. Team captain and point guard Dino Roach lead in scoring (18.0 ppg) and assists (11.0 ppg). Perry Carter, the six foot seven inch center was the league MVP. Carter, age 16, is a freshman at Gonzaga High School.

Chairman of the event was Harry Keels. Special thanks go to the A.B.O.U.T. Club, Club 4 MPB & G Club, City Council Member John Wilson, Champion Trophies, and many volunteer workers and businesses who supported and gave donations to the league.

Wallace Perry, recreation staff member at King Greenleaf, brought the tournament over from Jefferson where he was previously assigned.

Citywide Baseball Champs



CITYWIDE CHAMPS. The S.W. baseball team above became citywide champions by defeating the Watts Branch Playground team (from 62nd and Banks Place N.E.) 13 to 2 at Benning Terrace field.

Back row left to right are: David Armstead, Darrell Switzer, Jose Freeman, Darryl Young, Coach , Reggie Parris, David Mathis.

Front row left to right: Anton Gethers, Tony Washington, Anthony Chandler, and Rond Buchanan.



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KGL Wins Citywide

King-Greenleaf Recreation center finished a successful season in baseball with a 13 to 2 victory over Watts Branch Recreation Center. Outstanding performances during the year were turned in by Jose Freeman in pitching, Donnell Switzer (17 home runs, about 39 RBIs) Reggie Paris (a .485 batting average), David Armstead (.357 batting average) and Anton Gethers (.500 batting average). Gethers was this year's league MVP.

Wallace Perry and George Taylor, who coached this year's team, had coached the 13 to 15 team at Jefferson Recreation Center last year's champs.

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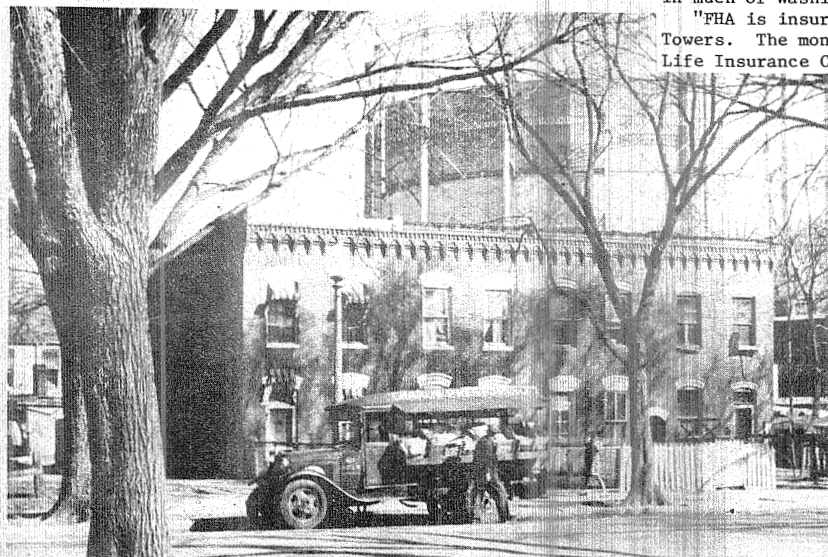
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S.W. Before The Bulldozers



Fourth St. looking North from M SW



The East side of Delaware Ave. S.W. between I and K St. S.W. The gas storage tank in the background was a landmark.



In the 1940s these homes were on G St. S.W. between 6th and 7th St S.W. where brick townhouses now appear.

A set of photographs by Joseph O. Curtis are the best record of what "Old Southwest" looked like before being torn down by urban renewal. They are in the Southwest Library.

Jack Eisen in the *Washington Post* reported on the start of new construction in the April 9, 1958 *Post* like this:

"They're going to stick a red, white and blue spade into the site of foul old Dixon Court in Southwest Washington today, marking the start of construction in the city's pioneer Redevelopment Area B.

"The public ceremony, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. just off I St. SW, east of 4th St., will take place just three weeks short of four years after the squalid dwellings of Area B began tumbling down under blows from the wreckers.

"On the completely leveled site of today's groundbreaking will rise Capitol Mall Towers, a 400 unit, 8-story elevator apartment building...

"The start of construction will culminate 14 years of legislative and administrative efforts, repeatedly beset by delays and frustrations, to substitute progress for decay in much of Washington's slum-ridden central core...

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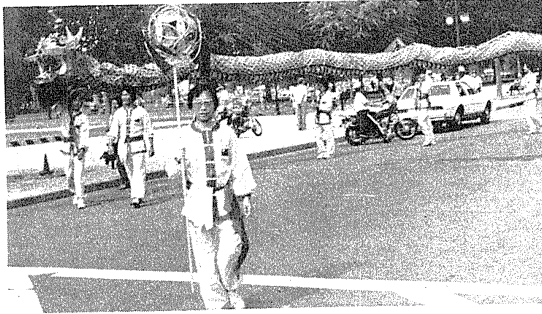
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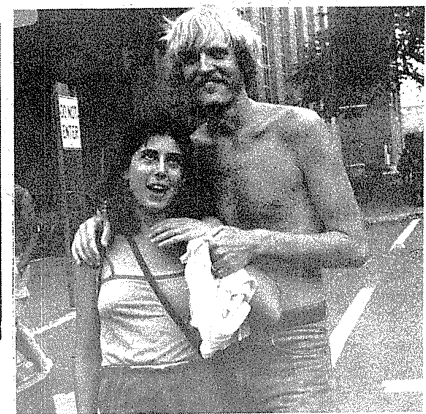
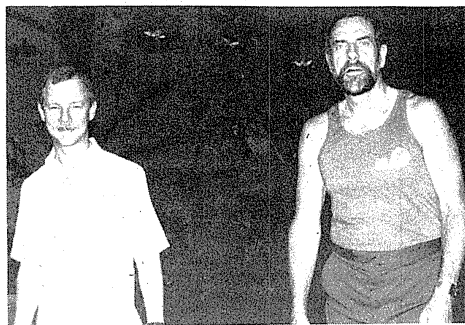
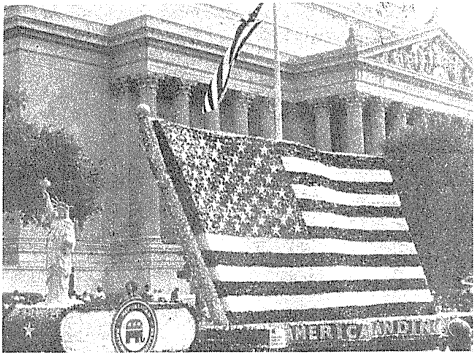
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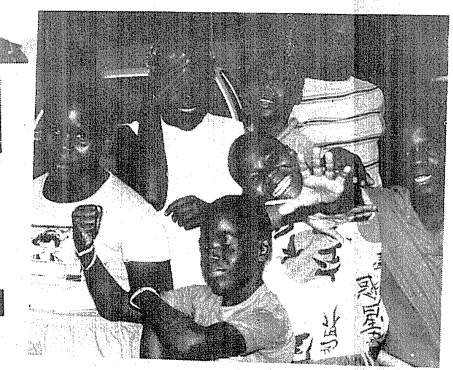
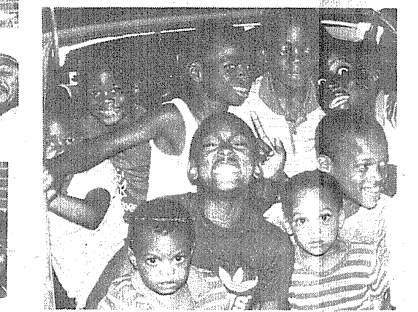
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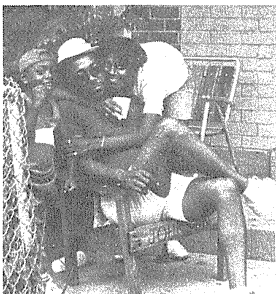
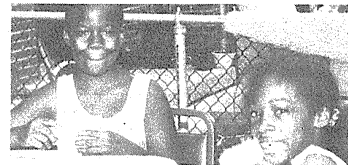
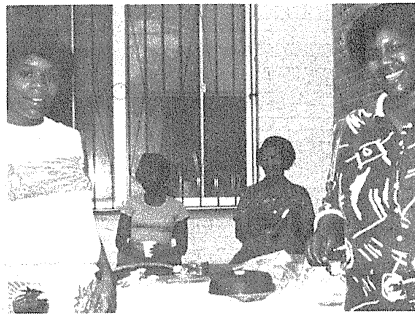
The 4th of July gave residents of S.W. a chance to walk to the activities being held on the Mall all day long - from a 10 am parade to folk festival displays and performances to musical concerts at the Monument from noon till fireworks began after 9 pm.





July 4 in S.W.

FAMILY PICNICS AND GATHERINGS ON JULY 4 WERE ESPECIALLY VISIBLE IN SOUTHWEST AT GREENLEAF ANNEX AND JAMES CREEK WHERE YARDS ARE NOT BLOCKED FROM VIEW BY TALL BOARD FENCES. THE HUNDRED OR SO FAMILY GATHERINGS SEEMED LIKE ONE HUGE NEIGHBORHOOD PICNIC CELEBRATING THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

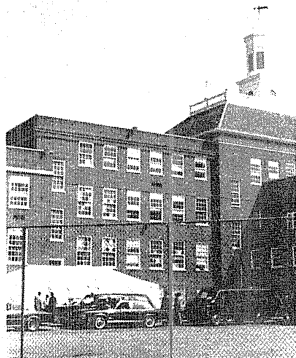


Reagan Visits Jeff. Jr.



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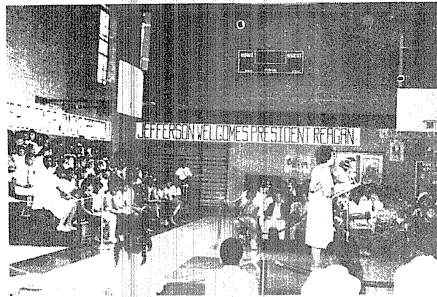
HONORING JEFFERSON JR. - President Reagan spoke to parents and new students planning to attend Jefferson Jr. High.



SECURITY FOR PRESIDENT'S VISIT - A colorful tent and yard full of black limousines marked President Reagan's visit to Jefferson Jr. High in August.



DOWN COMES THE AIR CONDITIONING - After the President left, a workman removed the pipes that had brought air conditioning to the Jefferson Jr. gym to keep him cool.



IN THE GYMNASIUM - Students waited for the President to arrive and speak in the gymnasium. Assistant Principal Mary Gill talked about the programs at Jefferson during the coming school year.



SHAKESPEARE AT JEFFERSON JR. - Seventh grade students, dressed in togas, read aloud the Shakespeare play "Julius Caesar" for new students and parents visiting open house before the President's visit.

HISTORY OF THE SOUTHWESTER

The first issue of The Southwester we have seen is the May 1965, Vol. II No. 4. It is printed offset on white letter size paper. In later years it kept this format with as many as 8 pages.

The May, 1980, issue is the first to use the cheaper newsprint paper and less expensive printing method - a Webb press. This, and continued support from advertisers, has permitted The Southwester to use many photos and to print more news.

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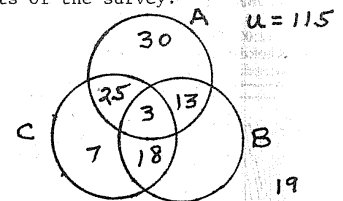
Students Solve Math For President

Jefferson Jr.'s championship math team demonstrated probability and statistical analysis for President Reagan when he visited the school recently.

MATH COUNTS Champion Warren Tilden solved this problem:

"The marketing department of the XYZ company asked 115 persons to taste-test 3 types of cookies - A (Tasty-Treat), B (Crunch Chew), and C (Raisin Delight).

Tilden used a Venn diagram using circles to represent the results of the survey:



Survey results:

30 liked A only; 13 liked A & B
25 liked A & C; 18 liked B & C
7 liked C only; 3 liked all 3
19 liked none of them.

Question: If the company will only market those cookies liked by at least 40% of those surveyed, which cookie(s) will the XYZ company market?

Solution: (Find the sums of the number of people who like A, who like B, and who like C.)
71 like A - 61% of 115 surveyed
53 like C - 46% of 115 surveyed
34 like B - 29% of 115 surveyed
Answer - The company will market cookies A and C.

(The percents won't add up to 100%. Some people were counted twice since they chose more than one cookie).

Robert Hogans worked a problem on probability theory.

The Baltimore Sun reported:

As the students took turns running through the examples, Mr. Reagan looked on intently. At the conclusion, he seemed to gulp in appreciation of the performance.

"If I confessed to you how far I was behind both of you in these examples, you'd know why we've got a budget deficit," he told the youths. He added, "I feel kind of humbled."

Jefferson Jr.'s MATH COUNTS team is coached by math teacher Sue White and a volunteer John Coleman, who is a retired statistician from the Labor Dept.

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The \$12 per person benefit will include complimentary wine and parking, with a cash bar.

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Lisa Matthews Honored

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Lisa Matthews, a 16 year-old junior at Burdick Career Center/Coolidge Sr. High School, was elected in July to be the District of Columbia President of Future Business Leaders of America.

In July she attended the FBLA National Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. At the conference she delivered a detailed annual report on the activities of the five D.C. chapters of the FBLA.

In August, Lisa attended a four-day seminar on parliamentary procedure at the Georgetown Inn.

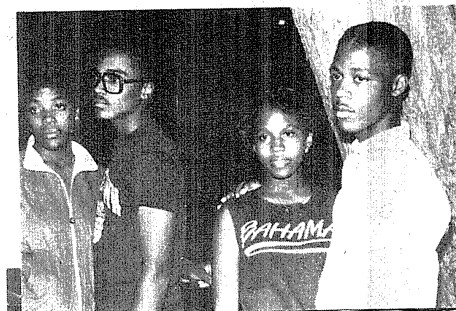
Lisa served as receptionist for the summer employment program of the SWNA Youth Task Force and received training in operating the word processor at the S.W. Library. She was a panelist for the ANC Town Hall Forum on Teenage Pregnancy and stressed that a parent's approach and attitude toward a teenager is important for achieving mutual understanding and encouraging regular communication.

In school Lisa is a three-time recipient of the Scholastic Achievement Award, received the U.S. Academy Achievement award in Science and the Sportsmanship Award. She is a member of the basketball team and a majorette.

Family Day Draws Crowd



Bargecued franks at Family Day are the work of Betty Rogers, center, and Richie Burroughs to her right, and Lois Mack, right.



Posing for the cameraman at Family Day are (left to right) Felicia Higdon, Gerry Gary, Corita and Sean Douglas.

FAMILY DAY STAGE SHOW PRODUCERS.

An all day series of dance contests, bands, and awards was put on stage at Family Day in Landburgh Park by the "Fantastic Gents". Back row are (1 to r): Ronald Higdon, William Howard, and Frank Covington. Front row (1 to r): Terrence Mathews and William Redd.



D.J. at Family Day

Donna Jones, received an award for taking part in every event at the Family Day stage show. With her is Ronald Higdon of Fantastic Gents.



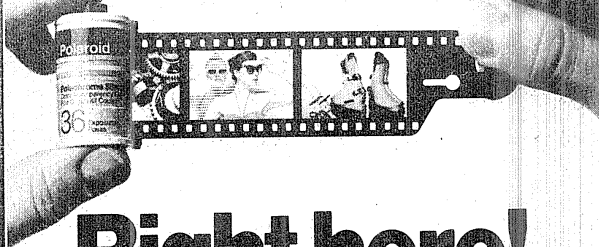
The music brought out the dancer in a member of the crowd at Family Day.

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Candidates for Homecoming Queen for the Police Boys and Girls Club #4 raised funds for the football teams: Ladon Boyd, \$74, 80 lb.; Rachel Harris, \$29.60, 120 lb. team; Shaditia Sweeny, \$116.80, 90 lb. team; Diane Shaw, \$89.50, 105 lb.; and Tequilla Harris (front) \$7.50, 70 lb. team. Shaditia Sweeny was declared Queen, having raised the most money for the 90 lb. team.

Voter Registration Cards Mailed ANC Election At Polls Nov. 6

Voter registration cards have been mailed to all D.C. voters on the city's list. Anyone not receiving a card in the mail should call 727-2525 to see if the city records show them as registered so they can vote on Nov. 6.

Southwest and a part of S.E. are included in Advisory Neighborhood Commission area 2D. That area is divided into 8 single member districts, each having about 2,000 people. A voter will be given a second ballot on Nov. 6 to vote for someone who lives in the single member district that the voter lives in to be an ANC commissioner.

The map on this page shows the boundaries of the 8 single member districts in our neighborhood. Your SMD is shown on your voter registration card. For example it might be 2D02, the area between 4th and So. Capitol S.W. on the map.

Candidates filed with the election board are:

- 2D1 - W. Lloyd Reeves, 1100 6 St SW
- 2D2 - Aquanetta Anderson, 123 G St SW
- 2D3 - Bobbie McMahan, 218 L St SW
- and Shirley Y. Dean, 1016 2 St SE
- 2D4 - No one on ballot. Mary Peaks listed as write in candidate.
- 2D5 - Ron Britt, 1229 4 St SW
- 2D6 - Michael Foley, 1311 Delaware SW
- and Lavern Reeves, 1250 4 St SW
- 2D7 - LaVonnna D. Johnson, 1255-A Carrollsburg St SW
- and Eula Porter, 1233 Howison St SW
- 2D8 - no candidate on ballot

S.W. House Election

The Annual Community Meeting of the Southwest Community House will be held on Monday, November 19, from 7 to 9 pm at the auditorium of the Bowen Elementary School at Delaware and M St. S.W. The purpose is to present the House's annual report and to elect new members of the Board of Governors.

Votes can be cast by any person 18 or over who is a community resident or has donated to the House.

Refreshments follow the meeting.

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Music, Door Prizes, Buffet For SWNA Oct. 21



Thelma Jones, President of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, advised that tickets are still available for the \$15 fundraiser celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the Assembly.

City Council members Charlene Drew Jarvis and John Wilson have indicated that they will attend the gala event.

The buffet dinner will take place Sunday, Oct 21, from 6 to 11 p.m. at R.S.V.P. The Ritz Band will provide the music; door prizes and free parking are other attractions. Money raised will benefit the SWNA's charitable efforts, community programs and youth opportunities for the coming year.

Tickets are available from SWNA Board Members and Officers and by calling Derek Bolding (484-2679) or Thelma Jones (488-3746).

Also Kenneth Neal 863-0690, LaVonnna Johnson 484-6253, Donald Macdonald 554-0524, and John Curran 484-3540.

Candidates Forum Oct. 29, 31

City Council candidates in the November 6 election will be quizzed by the public at the first of two Candidate Forums, Monday October 29, 8 pm at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W. The second forum, Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the same time and place will introduce Advisory Neighborhood Commission candidates and D.C.'s Congressional representative Walter E. Fauntroy.

The League of Women Voters will moderate the forums and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Bus Garage Hearing Nov. 14

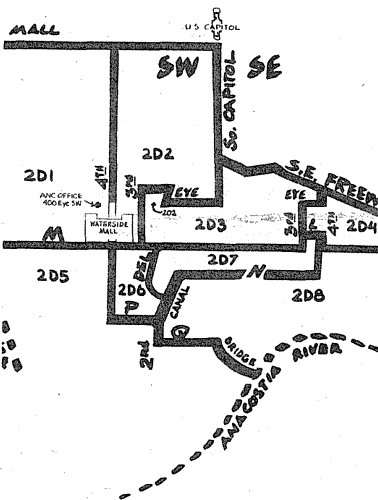
A public hearing on a new Metro bus garage to be built from Q to T St. S.W. between 1st and 2nd Streets S.W. will be conducted Wednesday, November 14 at 7:30 pm at Bowen Elementary School, 101 M St. S.W.

The SW/SE ANC 2D has issued a statement critical of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority for its lack of planning and neighborhood consultation in the project. An environmental assessment statement will be reviewed at the meeting, which is open to the public.

The National Capital Planning Commission will consider the garage proposal at a Nov. 1 meeting.

ANC Meets Nov. 13

The next meeting of ANC 2D will be at 8 pm Tuesday November 13 at 400 I (Eye) St. S.W. (Westminster Church)



Help Youth Get Ahead

Discover how exciting it is to work with young people. The Southwest Assembly's Youth Activities Task Force is looking for persons to listen to, work with and encourage youth who need training and employment. If interested, call Ron Britt (554-4292) or Don Macdonald (554-0524).

Used Books Needed For Dec. 15 Book Sale

A used book sale and bake sale will raise funds for S.W. Friends of the Library on Saturday, December 15, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Donations of used books in good condition are needed, and can be brought to the S.W. Library, located between 3rd and Wesley Place S.W. and between I (Eye) and K St. S.W. by Wednesday, December 12.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy books for the general collection of the S.W. Library.

Call Gail Anderson, branch librarian, 727-1381.

Library Hours

Hours of operation are the same as last year:

- Mondays and Wednesdays: 1-9 p.m.
- Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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The Southwester recently donated bound copies of six years of its monthly issues to the Washintoniana Division of the Martin Luther King Library at 9th and G St. N.W. Roxanna Deane, Chief of the division wrote:

"We deeply appreciate your recent gift of back issues of the Southwester. The fact that they were both bound and indexed made the gift even more valuable. The index makes the material so much easier to use and in fact, increases the chance that it actually will be used."

"From your work in Southwest, I know that you recognize the importance of collecting neighborhood information. The growth of our collections depends a great deal on the generosity of citizens such as yourself."

Southwest resident Anthony Chandler, a junior at Wilson High School, has compiled and typed name indexes for persons mentioned in The Southwester for the six years in the gift to the library and is preparing indexes for the years back to 1965.

Ballet, Jazz Dance, Theatre Classes

The Southwest Festival of the Arts committee announces grant awards to two Southwest artists:

\$420 to Barbara Cotell to conduct both a fall (Nov. - Dec. '84) and winter (Feb.-Mar. '85) session of ballet and jazz dance classes in Southwest. Call 979-8955 for location and dates of the fall session. Classes are free of charge.

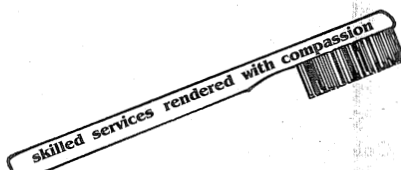
\$300 to Jennie Lemlich to provide a special drama - theatre experience "Shoebbox" for Southwest children in February 1985.

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S.W. History in South and West Of the Capitol Dome.

An account of the new construction in S.W. in the early 1960s after the bulldozers had removed acres and acres of existing buildings is given in the book *SOUTH AND WEST OF THE CAPITOL DOME*, by Southwest author Richard F. Ward. We have his permission to reprint the following:

"(In the early 1960's) A seawall is built at the waterfront from G to P Streets and the land from Maine Avenue to the water is for the most part cleared of structures. In place of the old Jefferson High School at Virginia Avenue and Sixth Street rises the ARBA (American Road Builders Association) Building. At D and Seventh Streets, another office building, the Reporters goes up on this key corner where a subway transfer station will be located in the future. Across from the dog pound at South Capitol and Eye Streets, the Sky-line Inn is erected.

Also in the early 1960's near Fourth and M Streets, Tiber Island and Carrollsbury Square apartment complexes are constructed. Thus, two very important names in Southwest history are perpetuated.

Nearby, two more apartment complexes are built; Chalk House (named after the man who is running the District of Columbia Transit System, O. Roy Chalk, but subsequently renamed Finley House (and currently Riverside) and Harbor Square, designed by Chloethiel Woodwar Smith.

At Sixth and M Streets, a buff-colored brick theater-in-the-round, the Arena Stage, rises from the dust. A repertory theater group gave its first performance in 1950 in Northwest, D.C., but has now found a beautiful and permanent home near the old Southwest waterfront.

The Capitol Park complex completes four more high-rise apartment buildings between the (Southwest) freeway and Eye Street, Delaware Avenue and Fourth Street. All the new Southwest apartment complexes have high-rise/townhouse combinations which assure a lower population density and more open views....."

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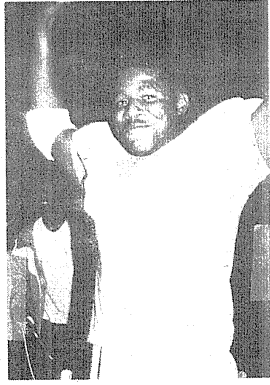
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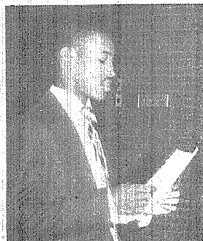
At halftime a vigorous exercise drill of the 203 N St. team is conducted by Melvin Pickett, left, while Michael (Dino) Hines, and Anthony Chandler join in. The young adults played exciting football with a team from north of M St. S.W. until the King-Greenleaf field lights went out at 10 pm.



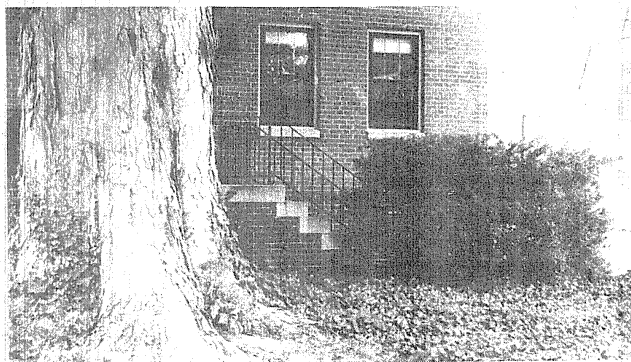
Awards Dinner Nov. 16

The annual awards dinner with trophies for dozens of S.W. Youth who participated in Recreation Department sports programs will be Friday, November 16 at the Disable American Veterans building at 7th St, and Maine Ave. S.W.

Youth Receive Awards

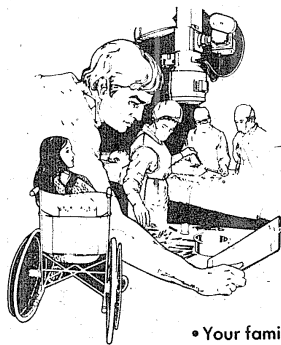


Speaking at a recent Assembly Youth Task Force meeting at the D.A.V. in honor of youth receiving summer jobs were: (upper left) Melvin Pickett, responding for the youth; Ron Britt, new chair of the task force; Charlotte Brooks 1983-84 chair of the task force; (left) Mike Gilbert, Private Industry Council which provided several jobs; and Council Member John Wilson.



ANCIENT TREE ON G ST. S.W. - in the 600 block of G St. S.W. is a tree over 150 years old. In the photo above is the brick townhouse now at that location. In the photo below, the wood frame house that stood there in the 1950s is shown.

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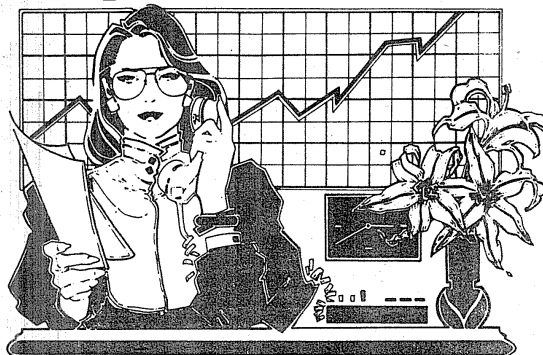
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Jefferson Students

JEFFERSON JR. NEWS

A Young Astronauts programs drew six students and two teachers to a White House kick-off Oct. 17. Teachers Diane Brown and Patrick Poper were accompanied by Warren Tildon, Roxane Aggrey, William Alton, Edward Tom-Sahr, Robert Hogans and Karyn White.

The national program will promote math, science, technology and social studies in elementary and jr. high schools.

MATH COUNTS Kick off for this program was Oct. 16. Sue White, is teacher coach; John O. Coleman is volunteer coach. Jeff students were Region A and state champions last year.

SELF-IMAGE PROJECT - Sponsored by Xerox, this program will kick-off Friday Oct. 26 at 10 am when Larry Brown, former Redskin, will show a film. Exploring Student Potential is the theme.

SHAKESPEARE - 100 students in the Gifted/Talented program will be studying Shakespeare this year. The Lyman Carter Shakespeare Workshop will help them on Oct. 24 at Christ Church, 10 th and G NW, to prepare for a Spring Festival.

GOURMET POPCORN FOR SALE - 2 lb packages of popcorn are being sold for \$3.50 to raise funds for textbooks at Jefferson.



Jeff Girls Volleyball

A change in school boundaries has brought two dozen students from the D.C. Chinatown area to Jefferson Jr., instead of Francis Jr. at 24th and N N.W.

Jefferson's volleyball team - a championship class team in recent years - has 6 enthusiastic Oriental faces as a result of the boundary change.

Friendship and Roper Schools have already fallen before the Jeff girls. Future matches are: Oct. 17 Deal; Oct. 22 Woodson; Oct. 24 Francis; Oct. 29 Stuart; Oct. 31 Eliot; Nov. 5 Lincoln; Nov. 7 Backus.

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Fri. Oct. 19 - Auction of bar mirrors, lights, T-shirts, tickets and gift certificates.

Fri. Oct. 26 - Bake Sale, 11 am - 6 pm - The public can donate goodies and buy others.

Wed. Oct. 31 - Halloween Party all day, all night. Come in costume.

Vote for best costume of employees.

Fri. Nov. 2 - Pie eating contest

Sat. Nov. 3 Walk-A-Thon starts at 10 am - Free T-shirts to all walkers, plus fried chicken oysters, after.

Fri. Nov. 9 - Final auction 4-6 pm Also included during the month long contest will be sales of T shirts and buttons, Redskins/Dallas Pool \$20 with \$1,000 prize. Outcome Dec. 9. Persons and companies donating more than \$100 to M.S. will be on an honor list on the bar mirror.

Market Inn led all bars and restaurants in last year's "Ugliest Bartender Contest for M.S."

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bend;
You're more than a mom, so gentle and
calm
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Holiday Wreaths and Table Decorations

Free classes in holiday decorations will be given at the U.S. Botanic Garden a block below the U.S. Capitol between Independence Ave and Maryland Ave. S.W.

At noon on four days starting Wednesday, October 24, the classes will be given in the large greenhouse building on these subjects:

- Oct. 24, Basic Arrangements and Holiday Wreaths
- Oct. 25, Variations in Line Arrangements
- Oct. 26, Novel Ideas for Holiday Design
- Oct. 27, Williamsburg Style Door and Table Decorations.



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Westminster Helps Navajos

By Blossom Athey

Ten persons from Westminster Presbyterian Church have just returned from the Navajo Indian Reservation where they participated in a work camp from September 16 to 27. Participants were the Rev. Jeanne MacKenzie, Pastor of the Church, Lottie Blover, Karen Kilborn, Robert Listou, Georgiana MacKenzie, Dorothy Sanazaro, Jean Simmons, Unetta Tucker, Hilda Wilson, and I.

The group lived at the 110-acre Mission established by the Presbyterians in the early 1900's at Ganado, Arizona (almost in the center of the huge desert Reservation which is the size of the State of West Virginia and extends into Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, and Colorado).

Their work included painting in the Church and the College Library, working in the day care center and the hospital, mowing the lawn and sewing grass seed. They also worked in the Tribe's Legal Aid offices in Chinle and Window Rock, Arizona, where they took a law library inventory, drafted community education pamphlets and performed other duties. In Window Rock, they worked in a 5-trailer set-up which has been in use since total destruction of the headquarters offices by fire a year ago.

In addition to visiting typical Navajo families in desert hogan communities, the group enjoyed a day of canyon sightseeing hosted by Navajo youth of Ganado. They also toured Santa Fe, the Ghost Ranch Conference Center and Albuquerque Old Town in New Mexico.

Camera Trip To Gardens

Members of the SW Photography Group met to plan the 1984-85 program and activities.

A field trip to Brookside Gardens is being planned for Saturday, Oct 20. Anyone interested in photography is welcome. For additional information and membership applications, call Thelma Martin at 554-3473.

The next meeting of the SWPG will be Monday, Oct 22, 7:30 p.m. at the First District Police Headquarters 415 4th St., SW, first floor

Aging Council Fall Program

The National Council on the Aging (NCOA) recently kicked off its fall series on aging issues. The NCOA welcomes all interested persons to participate in its future sessions:

- Nov 1 - Promoting a positive agency image through public relations;
- Nov 21 - New humanities programs for older persons;
- Dec 3 - A communal sing of music classics and a mini-concert by Takoma Mandoleers; and
- Dec 5 - Retirement issue for mid-life women.

A luncheon on "The Role of the Older Worker in the Building of America" will be held November 28. Admission to the sessions and the luncheon is free to all nonworking adults ages 60 and over. For other participants, there is an \$8 fee to each session and a \$9 fee for the luncheon. Both the sessions (10 a.m. to 12 p.m.) and the luncheon (12 p.m. to 2 p.m.) will be at NCOA headquarters, 600 Maryland Avenue, S.W., West Wing, Room 100, Washington. For more information, call Ruth Blank at 479-1200, extension 299.

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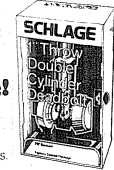
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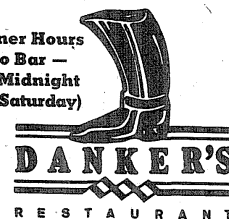


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Rabbi Seymour Siegel, executive director of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, will speak both evenings. He is formerly a professor at Jewish Theological Seminary of America in N.Y.

Dr. Eugen Fisher, with the National Council of Catholic Bishops, will speak October 25. Bishop John Thomas Walker, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington will speak Nov. 1. He is president of the Council of Churches of Greater Washington.

These are the sixth annual Jewish-Christian Joint Colloquia cosponsored by the two congregations. The theme is "Present and Future: The Church and Synagogue in the 20th Century."

Moderators will be Rev. Parke Street and Rabbi Daniel Zemel. There is no charge. The public is welcome.

Irish Folk Dance Party

St. Dominic and St. Peter's Parishes will jointly sponsor an Irish Ceili on Saturday, November 10, 8 p.m. to 12 Midnight.

Back by popular demand, the Blackthorn Stick Irish Dancers will present an evening of music, singing, exhibition and participatory dancing. No experience necessary to take part in the dancing at this "friendly get together." Singles, children, couples are all welcome. Irish soda bread, tea, set-ups provided. BYOL.

Tickets purchased in advance are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. At the door, tickets are \$8 and \$4. Tickets are available at St. Dominic's (554-7863) and St. Peter's Rectory (547-1430). The dance will be at St. Peter's Parish Hall, 2nd and C Sts., S.E.

Heritage Day Nov. 18

"Renew old friendships, make new ones," is the theme of St. Dominic's 4th Annual Heritage Day Celebration coming Sunday, November 18.

Present and former parishioners will celebrate at the 12:15 p.m. "home-coming" Mass. An informal get-together and refreshments will follow in the Priory Room. For further information, call the parish secretary at 554-7863.

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Halloween Party At Friendship Baptist

The Friendship Baptist Church will put on a Youth Choir Halloween Party from 6 pm to 9 pm Saturday October 27 at the church, Delaware Ave and Eye St. S.W.

Admission is \$1.

A contest for the funniest, ugliest and best costumes will be held. The party includes games, candy, surprise grab bag and food.

Visitor to Soviet Union Talks Oct. 24

A recent traveller to the Soviet Union will speak on Church Life in the Soviet Union at St. Augustine's Church, 6th and M St. S.W., Wednesday, October 24 at 7 pm.

Ms. Nancy Ignatius, a member of the Peace Commission of the Diocese of Washington and its Committee of Inquiry into the Arms Race, was one of 260 Americans who met church and synagogue leaders in the Soviet Union last June.

The public is invited.

New Building By L'Enfant Plaza?

A new office building housing 2,000 employees is being proposed for D St. S.W. and 9th to 10th St.

The location is presently used as a Metro loading station and bus turnaround. Where the buses will load and unload during rush hour seems not to worry Metro-bus

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S.E. Univ. Open House Dec. 8

Southwest residents are invited to a free open house at Southeastern University, 6th and I (Eye) St. S.W. Saturday, December 8 from 10 am to 2 pm.

The IBM computer of the college will be on display. Refreshments will be served.

Helen Sandel Appointed

On recommendation of the board, the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly has named Helen Sandel as corresponding secretary, a new position for the assembly.

Hilda White, New Board Member

A vacancy on the Board of Directors of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly has been filled with the appointment of Hilda White, who will represent her single member district east of Delaware Avenue.



John Curran, Anthony Chesley



John Curran, Emmet Roberts, Thelma Jones, Derek Bolding



Ron Britt, Russ Wood



Donald MacDonald, Norman Smith

Participants in a recent monthly meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly include:

UPPER LEFT: John Curran, Assembly Board Member and Chair of the S.W. Scholarship Fund; Anthony Chesley, Sophomore at George Washington University, awarded \$350 scholarship;

UPPER RIGHT: Curran; Emmett Roberts, UDC student who received \$450 scholarship - his third from the Assembly; Assembly president Thelma Jones; Derek Bolding, Assembly Board Member.

LOWER LEFT: Ron Britt, former Assembly President; Russ Wood, representing River Park in the discussion of PEPCO noise.

LOWER RIGHT: Donald MacDonald, Assembly Secretary; Norman Smith, Chair of Save-Our-Mall.

League Sells 1985 Calendar

The popular civic calendar sold by the League of Women Voters to finance its civic education work will be on sale at a table at Safeway in Waterside Mall Saturday, Oct. 20 and 27 and Nov. 3 from 10 to 12. The price is \$3.

A 1958 photo of Southwest is one of a number of neighborhood pictures in the calendar. Phone numbers are included for city officials, city offices and Congressional committees. Important dates of elections, taxes due, and the school year are noted.

Calendars by mail cost an additional \$1.20 by third class and \$1.45 first class. The downtown office of the league is 785-2616. A Southwest League member is Grace Savage, 554-3474.

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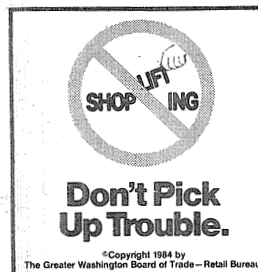
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Tenants Win Lawsuits

Two lawsuits have been won by tenants of Capitol Park apartments - those at 301, 101 and 103 G St. S.W.

In the most recent case, the city Rental Accommodations and Conversion Division has ruled that refunds of rent payments are due because the landlord Interstate General Corporation increased the rent 4.2% two months too soon on tenants at 301 G St. S.W. and four months too soon on tenants at 101-103 G St. S.W.

In another case dating back to 1981 Superior Court Judge Tim Murphy has ruled that "any future action taken with regard to converting the Capitol Park property,,, to a condominium or cooperative..." treat the three buildings as separate units.

Assembly Meets Nov. 29

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly will hold its November meeting on Thursday, November 29 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Church at 3rd and M St SW. The topic of the meeting will be proposed changes in the boundaries for electing members to the assembly board of directors, and the necessary changes in the bylaws to make the changes.

The 1980 census makes present single member districts unbalanced.

Questions that will be raised include whether to have at-large members of the board and whether to include such groups as businesses and military installations on the board.



IN 1959 A RESIDENT OF THE NEWLY OPENED Greenleaf public housing showed her new oven to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. 1984 is the 100th anniversary of Mrs. Roosevelt's birth.

The caption for this photo from the files of the D.C. Dept. of Housing and Urban Dev. states, "Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt re-visits S.W. 25 years after she first viewed S.W. slums."

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New Hotel Takes Job Applications

Applications for some 250 jobs at the new Sheraton Grand Hotel on Capitol Hill---due to open Dec. 28---will be open this Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 19, 20, and 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The applications will be taken and interviews conducted in Exhibit Hall A at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, 2660 Woodley Road, N.W., near the Metro Redline Woodley Park/Zoo station.

Applicants should bring their Social Security cards. Non-U.S. citizens should also bring a green card or I-94 form.

Prior hotel experience is not required; all new employees will receive extensive training before the hotel opening. Applicants will receive equal consideration regardless of which day their interview takes place.

The Sheraton Grand, in cooperation with the D. C. Dept. of Employment Services, expects to pre-screen and interview about 1,300 candidates on each of the three days.

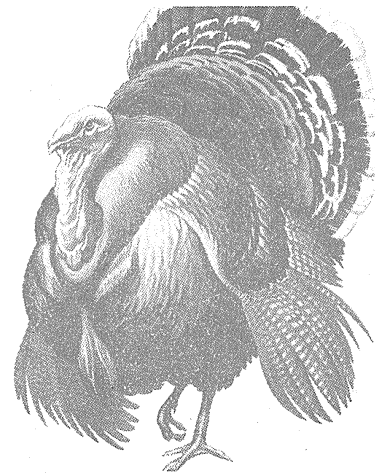
The new 15-story luxury hotel will be part of the Capitol Place hotel and office complex at New Jersey and F Sts. N.W. The Sheraton Grand is an equal opportunity employer that promises to offer competitive wages and excellent benefits.

D.C. Fed Meets

The D.C. Federation of Civic Associations will hold its monthly assembly meeting on Friday, November 23 at 8 pm in Room 500 of the District Building. Elections of officers will be held at this meeting.

The Southwester Honored

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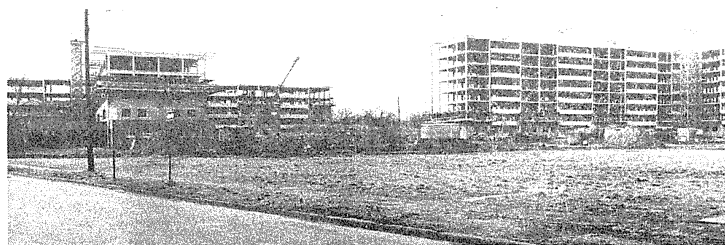
Bus Barn Opposed

The S.W. Neighborhood Assembly has raised doubts about the location of a new Metro-bus barn south of Q St. S.W.

At a November 14 hearing at Bowen school, John Curran, SWNA Vice President agreed with many of the criticisms raised by SW/SE ANC 2D in its statement.

A letter from SWNA President Thelma Jones to Metro reported on an assembly meeting on this subject in May. "The May 31 SWNA meeting brought out a number of community objections, which centered on the fact that there is no real demonstrable advantage to Southwest (aside from the hypothetical benefits the study advances), while there are several obvious problems --noise, traffic, lack of guarantees of Southwest employment, etc...."

"To date, however, the Assembly has been disappointed at the lack of evidence that Metro is really concerned with the needs of the Southwest community, which it expects to host its new facility." (The SW Library has a copy of the letter).



Greenleaf Gardens under construction. This picture was taken from the corner of N and 1st. St. S.W. looking west toward 1200 Delaware, the building on the right, and 203 N St. S.W., the building on the left, on March 1, 1958.

The Wiz At Bowen Elementary



Crows and Scarecrows

Clarence Murdoch
The Whirlwind in WIZEdward Coles,
the Lion in WIZ

Tornado Dancers



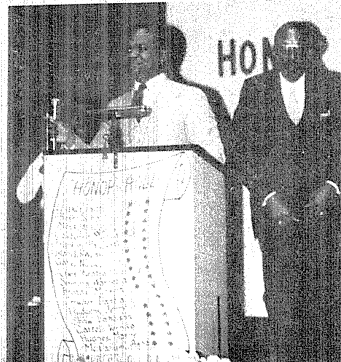
Yellow Brick Road Dancers



Nicole Stevens, the Good Witch



Frank Walkup, the Tinman in WIZ

Honor Roll members and Glee
Club singers on the stage.Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy and
Bowen Principal Edward Wells at
Honor assembly

52 Bowen Students on Honor Roll

Fifty two students grades 1-6 at Bowen Elementary School were honored for receiving scholastic averages of 3.0 or above. Each received a certificate, Star Student T-shirt. Honor Roll pins were given to students who had maintained at least a 3.0 average for the entire year.

Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy, guest speaker, added a musical touch by singing "To Dream The Impossible Dream." The Glee Club sang "What Will The World Be Like Tomorrow," and "No Man Is An Island."

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Representing Southwest in teen-age touch football at Randall field were:

Back row, left to right: L. Lawrence, D. Armstead, D. Ford, R. Paris, (Dino Roach, coach), K. Lawson; Front row, left to right: A. Chandler, J. Martin, A. Gethers, A. Robinson, R. Buchanan, T. Washington.

The team represented King-Greenleaf Recreation Center and lost the championship to Terrell Recreation Center by a score of 13 to 7.

Randall Touch Football Brothers Upset Eastland

by Darryl Holt

When Brothers A.C. receiver Darryl Royal said he anticipated an aggressive confrontation from Eastland, he was nothing short of accurate. The game had to be called over because of two consecutive fights, with the Brothers ahead in the fourth period 17 to 6.

"I think it was just some frustration on their (Eastland's) part," said one spectator. Well, Eastland had a right to be frustrated - not at the Brothers, but at themselves. They are one of the best teams in the league, but played poorly and were outplayed all game.

After a 91 yard 10 play drive, Eastland looked sharp at 6 to 0, with QB Wayne Ouzts completing 5 for 6 and running for 16 yards, including a four yard touchdown.

But the Brothers came right back with a drive of their own, going 80 yards in 9 plays. The last was QB Elliot Nelson's 14 yard pass to Martin Van Buren to tie at 6 to 6 (minus the conversion).

With 23 seconds left in the first half, the Brothers kicked a 24 yard field goal to take a 9-6 advantage.

There was no scoring in the third period, but in the fourth period the game ended in an unfavorable and unsportsmanlike way.

Brothers took over at the 42 of their own territory. In just 4 plays they went 58 yards. The first was Nelson's 13 yarder to Royal at the Eastland 45. Then he hit Arnold Hall for 10 yards to the 35 and after an incompletion he went for it all with a 35 yard TD pass to Wayne Jeffries.

Eastland Beats Saints 20-12

When the Saints took a 12-0 first half lead behind QB Tony Gardner (16 of 36 - 248 yards) in the first half, many thought that Eastland should have gone home - especially after 3 interceptions.

But Eastland QB Wayne Ouzts directed the Eastland drive of 69 yards in 5 plays to close the margin 12-6 on their first possession of the second half. The Saints then made a drive all their own. They moved all the way to the Eastland 7.

But that's when defensive back Jamie Robinson of Eastland stole Gardner's pass in the end zone. Ouzts then took Eastland 80 yards in 9 plays, with Ouzts connecting with Jerry Johnson for a 4 yard score and tied the game at 12 all.

On second and 20 when QB Gardner did not notice it, Robinson stole another pass and raced 12 yards for the touchdown and gave the Eastland squad a 20-12 victory and a 3-1-1 record, casting the Saints down to 2-3.

"Our interceptions were the turning point in the game," beamed Eastland's John Mullen. According to Ray Ball, "Eastland could very well win it all this year."

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T Williams	3	49	0	Hall	6	74	0		
Sojourner	2	43	0	VanBuren	5	73	1		
Wallace	2	20	0	Royal	4	56	0		
Johnson	1	9	0	Smalls	3	60	0		
Adams	1	8	0	Jeffries	2	44	1		
				Hewitt	1	13	0		

Council, ANC Candidates Appear

Two evenings of candidate forums gave Southwest voters a chance to ask questions and evaluate their alternatives in the local elections November 6.

Pictures on this page are of the city council candidates and Advisory Neighborhood Commission candidates who attended the forums. The forums were sponsored by the S.W. Assembly and SW/SE ANC 2D.



Left to right, Council candidates Jo Butler, Carol Schwartz, moderator for the League of Women Voters Betty Hubble, Council candidate Brian Moore.



Council Candidate Tom Kelley with moderator Betty Hubble.

S.E. University Concert Dec. 7

On December 7 from 7 to 8:30 pm in the Commons Area, Southeastern University (6th and I (Eye) St. S.W.) will offer its third annual Christmas Concert open to the public.

The free concert will feature Renaissance, Baroque, Classical and Romantic music performed by the Musica De Camera ensemble, with guest artist Oboist Karen Moses.

Concert coordinator is Sharon Eng, 434-8799.

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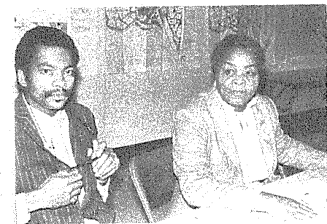
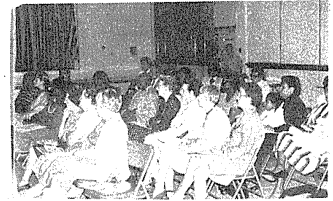
ANC Commissioner C.W. Hargrave, who did not run for reelection, explained the procedure for the forum. Council candidates Maurice Jackson and Jo Butler are seated.



Council Member John Wilson, right, with his campaign staff person Kenneth Brewer, Southwest resident.

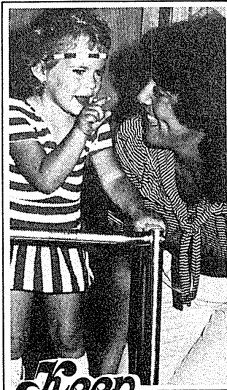


Brian Moore, left; Council Member Jerry Moore.



Council candidates Maurice Jackson and Jo Butler.

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ANC Commission Candidates Ron Britt, left, Loretta Laverne Reeves, Aquanetta Anderson, with League of Women Voters moderator Muriel Poland.



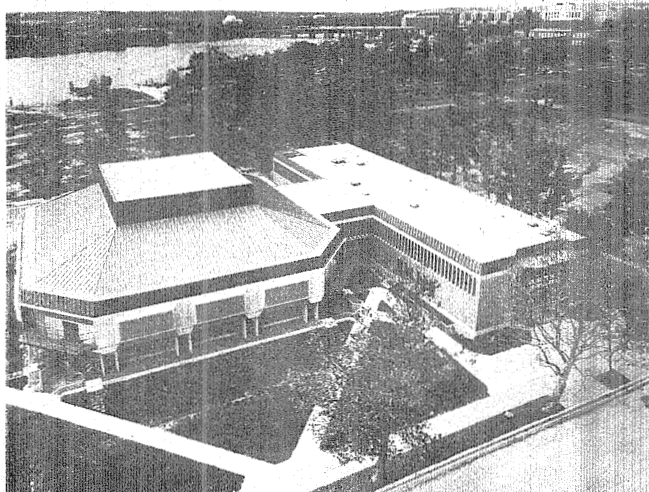
ANC candidates Michael Foley, Lavonnia Johnson, and Willie Lloyd Reeves.



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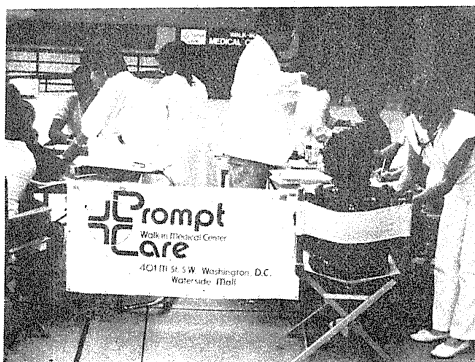


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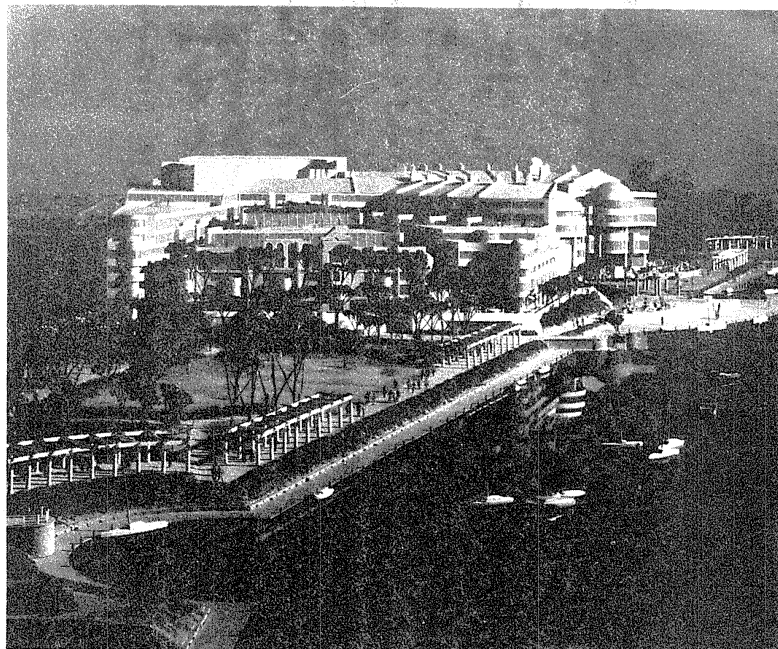
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The Potomac River shore from 30th to 31st St. N.W. in Georgetown will look like this architect's model of the Washington Harbour project being built by Western Development Corporation, D.C. based developers, and partners with such names as CSX, GmbH, and KanAm. Land given to the developers by the National Park Service was in exchange for a public way along the river. A release by the developer states, "Pedestrian promenades connect with the existing walking, jogging, biking lanes that run past the Kennedy Center and toward the Mall." (Photo by Harlan Hambricht).

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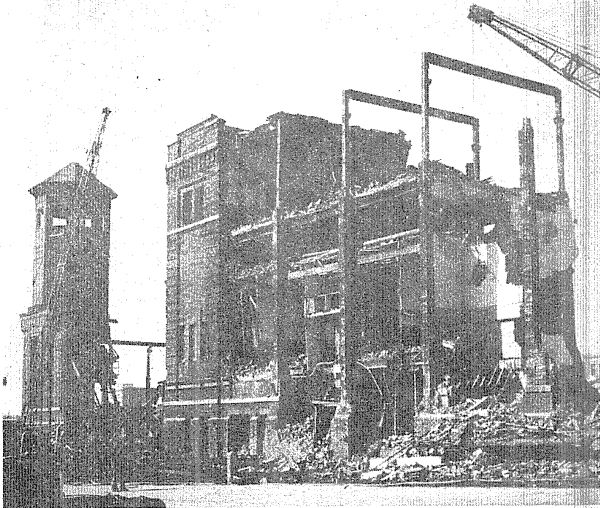
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Demolition in 50s/60s

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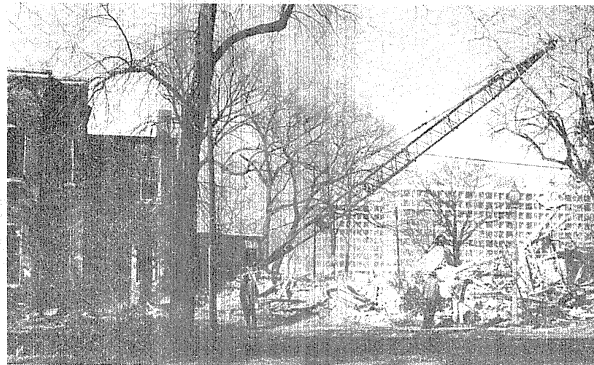
Terminal Cold Storage and Ice Plant of the Washington Market Co. between 11th and 12th St. S.W. and E and F St. S.W. being torn down.



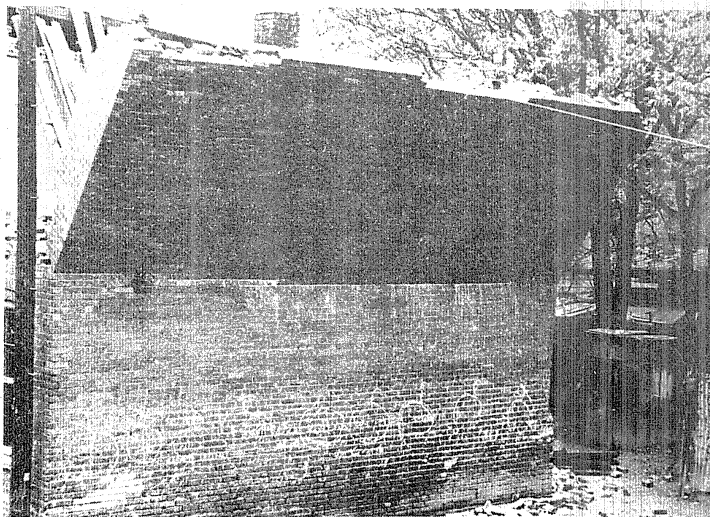
The tower of Jefferson Jr. High, at left, was surrounded by demolished buildings.



"GOOD BYE, BEST FRIENDS. 48 YEARS IN BUSINESS AND ALL OF YOU TREAT ME GOOD. YOUR BEST FRIEND, JAKE," says the sign in the window of the vacant store in SW as Urban Renewal swept in.



New construction starts at Town Center while demolition continues



The wall comes tumbling down to start demolition in Southwest Urban Renewal Area B, April 26, 1954.



Officials pose for a picture pulling the rope that pulled down the wall of a house in 1954 at the first demolition ceremony in S.W. on April 26, 1954.



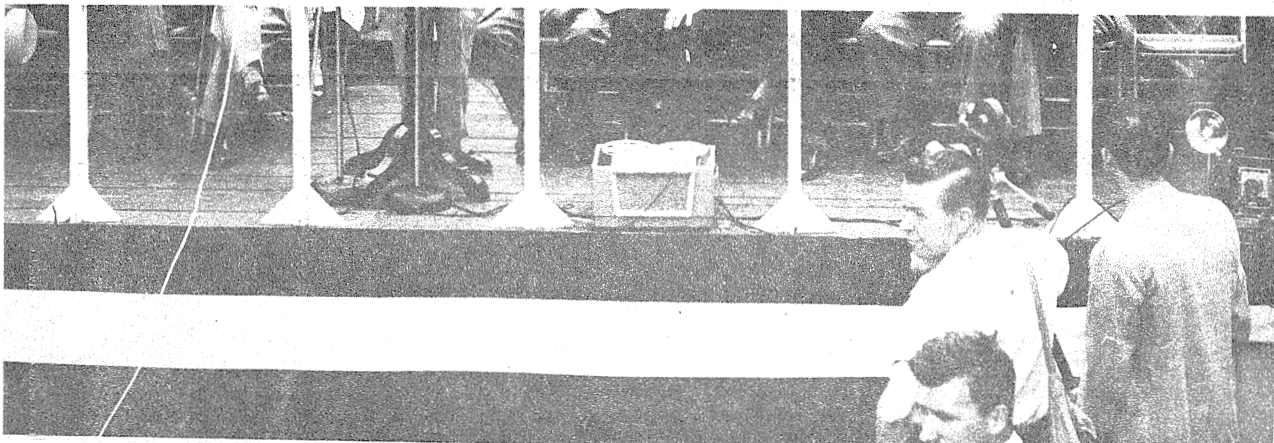
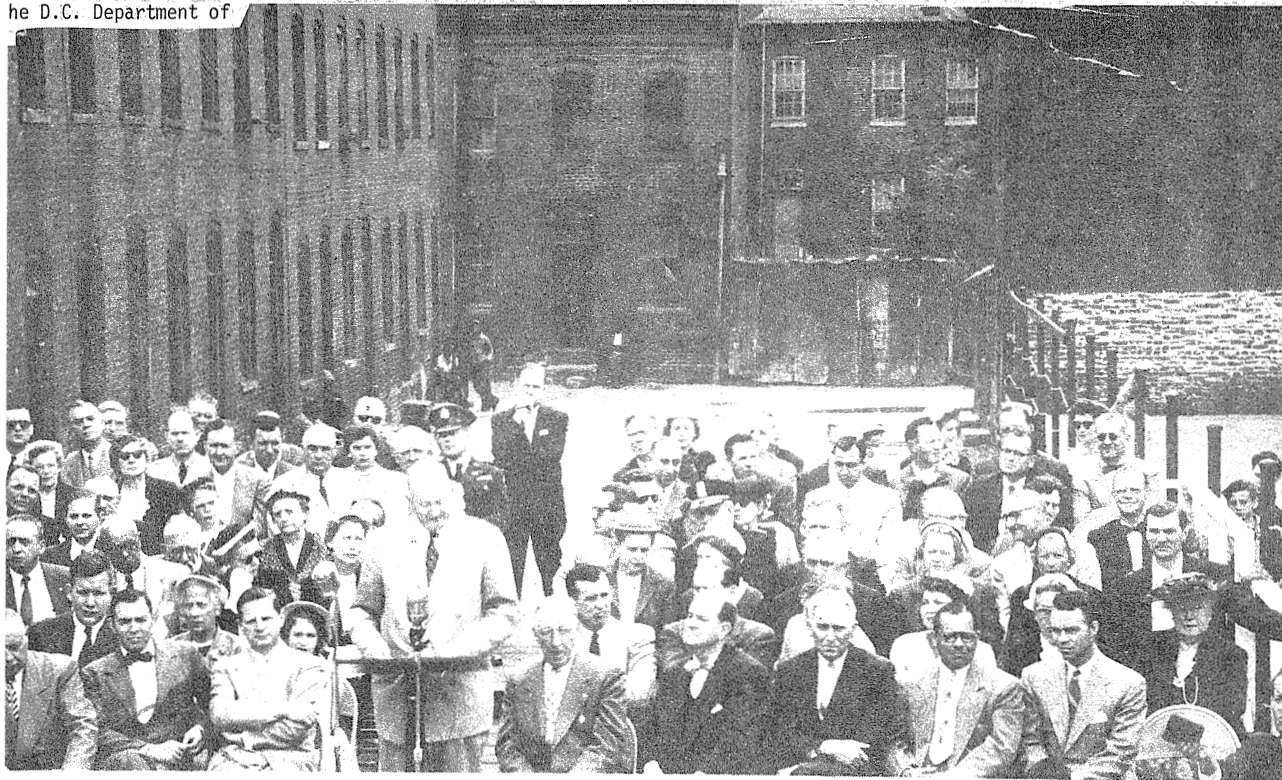
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to mark the start of demolition of homes in Southwest was held on April 26, 1954. Among the assembled guests are: telephone in the center, James Follin, Commissioner of the U.S. Urban Renewal Administration. In the front row, left to right: Campbell Henson, Chair of the Board of Parole (in uniform); Brigadier General Louis F. Prentiss, Engineer Commissioner of three Presidential appointees who ran the city before the 1973 Home Rule Act permitted election of the Mayor; and before the 1967 reorganization plan changed the three to a Commissioner and Council members); D.C. Commissioner; President of the D.C. Board of Commissioners Samuel Spencer; Albert Cole (with folded arms) Administrator of the Home Finance Agency and a former Kansas Congressman; John Remon and James Collefower, Members of the Board of the National Land Agency (RLA); Francis F. Healy, city Surveyor; Richard P Atkinson, RLA Board; Andrew Parker, President, and Lothrop. In the second row on the aisle behind John Remon is RLA Executive Director John Searles.

Recognizes SWNA's 20th

ion of the Council of the Columbia recognizes the history of the Southwest Assembly.

cil of the District of Columbia expresses its appreciation to the Southwest Neighborhood Council for all their efforts to improve the quality of life in Southwest, the resolution

The assembly is cited for helping public housing residents, supporting the MPB & G Club and schools, and for its Youth Task Force, scholarship fund, S.W. Festival of the Arts, monthly meetings and The Southwester.

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(Tenants of 800 4th St. S.W. have been notified that the News Corporation is the new owner of the building. Letters were sent by Cathedral Management Services Inc., 1011 Arlington Blvd., Suite 131, P O Box 9790, Arlington, Va.)

A hearing will be held on November 20 by the D.C. Housing Finance Agency on a loan being requested by new owners of 800 4 St. S.W. If granted, the loan will require the owners to set aside 15% of the apartment units for low income families and 5% for moderate income families.

Families qualifying for those set-aside units will not be billed for more than 30% of their income for rental payments.

The currently approved income formula classifies a family of two with an income of less than about \$21,000 a year as low income and less than about \$32 thousand a year as moderate.

A further impact of the HFA financing is to remove the building from the maximum rent provisions of the city's rent control laws.

It is understood that the new owners acquired the property with a "bridge" loan in anticipation of receiving a low interest loan from D.C. HFA sufficient to finance both the procurement and improvements to the property.

The city would sell bonds to the public, with funds channelled through a mortgage banking company to the borrower. The mortgage is generally co-insured by the bank and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

PART HOTEL, PART APARTMENT HOUSE

800 4th has been operated as both a hotel and apartment building. A continuing dispute between tenants and the previous owner resulted in an injunction prohibiting conversion of additional units to the hotel operation.

D.C. law requires that "of all undertakings approved by the Agency... more than half such units shall be or have been made available or rehabilitated for persons of low and moderate income..." but no undertaking shall have less than 20% of the units for low and moderate income persons.

Spindler Watercolors Dec. 2-20

Southwest artist E. Spindler will have a show and sale of her watercolors at George Mason University, Metro Campus, 3401 No. Fairfax Drive, Arlington, near the Virginia Square Metro Station, from Dec. 2 to 20.

Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 9-9.

A public opening and reception is Sunday, December 2 from 2 to 5 pm.

The gallery is called Metro Gallery and is in the Professional Center. Parking is in the campus lot off Kirkwood Drive. Phone 554-4757, 941-3185.

Tel-Court Cabaret Nov. 23

A disco extravaganza, cabaret style, will be sponsored by the Tel-Court Cooperative Association Anniversary Committee at St. Vincent de Paul Church Hall, South Capitol and M St. S.E. Friday November 23, 9pm to 2 am.

Music by The Music Makers - David and Eddie. Donation \$6.50. BYOL. Free set ups.

Tickets are available from any Tel-Court member. For information contact D. Ward, 484-0540; or S. Shanklin, 484-2039; or D. Carroll, 554-0630.

Holiday Greens At Botanic Gardens

The 30th annual greens exhibit at Botanic Gardens at the foot of Capitol Hill (Maryland and First St. S.W.) will be from 9 am to 5 pm daily November 27 to Dec. 2.

Three halls of decorations will be open to the public, courtesy the National Capital Area Federation of Garden Clubs.

WETA-TV (Ch.26) Telethon

Non-profit public television Channel 26 will receive the help of 40 World Bank employees, including SWNA President Thelma Jones, in its telethon on December 4. Phone in your pledge between 6:30 and 11 pm. President Jones might be the one who answers.

"Sugar Babies" Brings Back Burlesque

Those who miss the bawdy, boisterous, corny and ingenuous attempts by burlesque to attain sinfulness have the opportunity to again experience the thigh slapping hilarity of those efforts at the Warner Theater from November 7 through 18.

The occasion is "Sugar Babies," which, after a five year run on Broadway plays with the original stars - the eternal Puck, Mickey Ronney, and the leggy, tap dancing songstress Ann Miller who is moving into the category of agelessness.

They are aided by a couple of other old pros - Phil Ford and Mickey Deems - some relative youngsters - Jay Stuart and Julie Miller - and an ingratiating comic juggler Frank Olivier - plus a chorus line of prettier and more talented girls than any of the old grind houses ever saw.

Together they proved that the old, well telegraphed, double entendre skits can still bring belly laughs when properly timed and accompanied by the appropriate pratfalls and histrionics.

In addition to the skits and ensemble numbers they resurrected the dance routines of Sally Rand and her fans and Dorita and her doves.

Given the range of ages of those who attended on opening night it was apparent that those who were experiencing the joys of discovery were having just as good a time as those enjoying the pleasures of nostalgia. A tood time was had by all.

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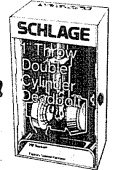
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History of SWNA

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly is the civic association for near S.W. All residents within the area age 18 or over are voting members. No dues are charged. Officers are elected annually at open public elections.

The Assembly dates back to 1964. A second organization closely associated with the assembly is the Southwest Community Council, a non-profit corporation formed January 24, 1964. The council cannot take part in lobbying or political activities. Contributions to it are tax deductible. Its Board of Directors is appointed by the Assembly.

The purpose of the S.W. Community Council is:

"...preventing and lessening of neighborhood tensions ... the elimination of prejudice and discrimination in said community, and the combating of community deterioration and juvenile delinquency."

The purpose of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly is:

"...to improve the quality of life for all residents of the Southwest; to open to every Southwest resident the wide cultural horizon of modern urban living; to help create rich and equal social, educational and economic opportunities for every boy and girl of the Southwest; to assist in providing the opportunity for gainful employment for every adult resident; to promote development of the aesthetic potential of the Southwest. These objectives shall be pursued without regard to the social, economic and racial barriers that have divided cities in the past."

U.S. Army Adopts Syphax

The U.S. Army Military District of Washington(MDW) has chosen Syphax Elementary School as its "adopted school" under the Department of the Army's Adopt-A-School Program.

Under this partnership MDW members will be available to the school for a variety of services such as tutoring assistance and guidance counseling support.

A formal signing ceremony was held November 14 and involved Major General John L. Ballantyne, MDW Commander, Ms. Mary Williams, principal of Syphax and Ms. Connie Vanessa Spinner, director of the Office of Special Services and Staff Affairs of the D.C. Public Schools.

Used Book Sale Dec. 15

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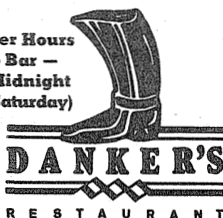
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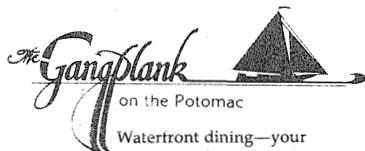
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Jefferson Jr. teacher Ms. Gibbs won 1st Runner Up in the citywide competition for "Teacher of the Year."

Jeff Student Paper Honored

The Trojan Times, Jefferson Jr.'s student newspaper has been rated by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and received a score of 775 of a possible 1,000.

Comparing Jeff's scores with the maximum possible, the rating was:

1. Content/scope	180/250
2. Writing/Editing	328/450
3. Make-up	142/200
4. Special considerations	125/100
Total	775/1,000

Jefferson Jr. High News

7th Graders To New York

Seventh Graders at Jefferson Jr. will leave by train at 6:30 am from Union Station for a day in New York City, including a performance at the Radio City Music Hall with the Rockettes.

Price (\$58.50) includes roundtrip rail fare, transfers to and from the show, the performance, a snack and lunch.

STUDENTS USE HUD COMPUTER

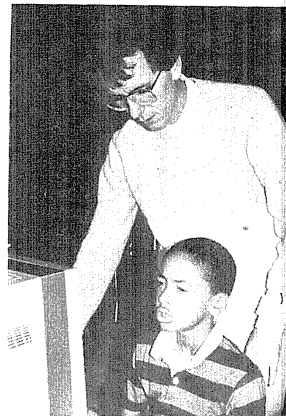
Results of a presidential poll among Jefferson Jr. students were tallied by six students who used the computers at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Jefferson Shopping Trip To Reading, Pa.

A shopping trip for holiday presents is planned for parents and students to Reading, Pennsylvania. The trip will leave at 6:30 am Saturday December 8 and return at 8 pm that day. Cost is \$22. Call the school 724-4881.

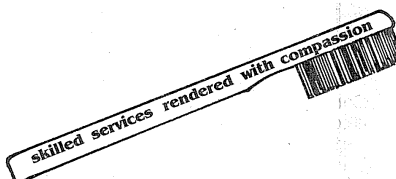


Science Teacher Honored



Science teacher Patrick Pope, shown above in his classroom, is taking part in a national study of teaching excellence being conducted by the University of Texas. Financed by the Kellogg Foundation the study is collecting information on what good teachers are doing in the classroom at each of the 200 secondary schools selected by the U.S. Department of Education as outstanding.

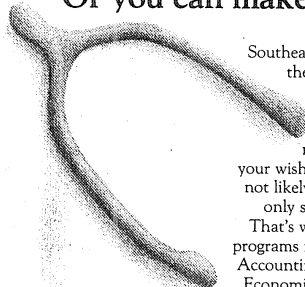
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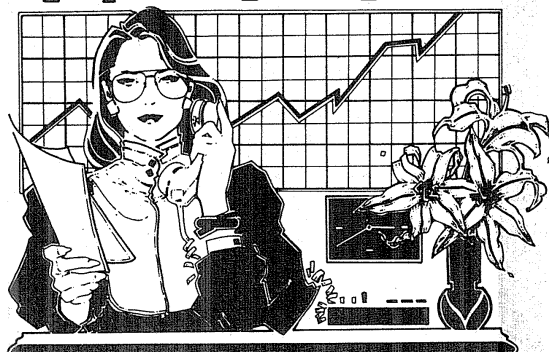
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Election Results For S.W.

The unofficial results available the day after the election show the following votes in the four voting districts in SW/SE ANC 2D area:

	127 Syphax	128 Bowen	129 Jefferson	131 Van Ness
Mondale-Ferraro	1985	1016	693	596
Reagan-Bush	314	156	229	13
Brian Moore	693	203	203	60
John Ray	1334	756	503	440
Jo Butler	440	253	136	91
Maurice Jackson	34	16	10	11
Carol Schwartz	509	281	340	38
Write In	404	222	204	56
Write In	25	12	8	4
INITIATIVE 17				
Yes	1197	629	536	414
No	575	271	287	31

Results of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission elections at that time were:

SMD 2D01 Willie Lloyd Reeves 673, Write-in 39
 SMD 2D02 Aquanetta Anderson 546, Write-in 37
 SMD 2D03 Bobbie McMahan 132, Shirley Dean 237, Write-in 21
 SMD 2D04 Write in only - not available
 SMD 2D05 Ron Pritt 582, Write-in 73
 SMD 2D06 Loretta L Reeves 398, Michael Foley 405, Write-in 25
 SMD 2D07 Lavonnia D. Johnson 104, Eula Porter 91, Write in 9
 SMD 2D08 Write-in only - not available

Special and absentee ballots had not been counted at Southwester press time.



Jan Buller, Grass Roots Honoree at the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations Awards Luncheon.

Vacancies on SWNA Board

The S.W. Neighborhood Assembly is seeking volunteers for two positions on the executive board.

A treasurer can live anywhere in near Southwest. The duties are writing checks, depositing receipts in the bank, helping prepare annual budget and monthly financial reports, advising Board members on budget matters.

A Board member who lives in James Creek, Syphax Gardens, Tel Court area.

To suggest yourself or someone else call Thelma Jones (488-3746) or Jan Buller (484-3540). Selection for the remaining months in 84-85 will be made by the Executive Board and Assembly at a monthly meeting. Re-election is required for all Board offices in March 1985.

SWNA Raises \$1,086

The buffet at R.S.V.P. brought the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly's bank balance up \$1,086.

Ticket sales were \$1,740. The Washington Post gave \$500 and Council Member John Wilson donated \$200.

Expenses included: RSVP \$1,000; RITZ band \$200; corsages \$48; printing of tickets and flyers \$91; Reimbursement to Captain Planalp \$15.



Elysa Smith, left, won dinner for two at Danker's West, in the drawing at the assembly's fundraiser at R.S.V.P. Thelma Jones, president of the assembly right, was aided by Jeannette Wong, Assistant Cashier and Branch Manager at First American Bank,

Prize Winners At R.S.V.P. Buffet

Door prize winners at the S.W. Assembly fundraiser at R.S.V.P. were: Elysa Smith (Resident of Harbour Square) Dinner for two at Danker's West. Park Street (Pastor, St. Augustines), Lunch for two at Channel Inn; Patricia Goodloe (Resident of Channel Square) Dinner for two at Jenny's Chinese Restaurant; Mahalia W. Rahman (Student/Employee at Southeastern University), bottle of wine from Harry's Liquor; Beverly Cannon (Resident of Tiber Island), cruise to Mt. Vernon for two from Washington Boat Lines.



The Ritz Band played at R.S.V.P. for the S.W. Assembly fundraiser. Shown are two members of the group.



School Board Member R. David Hall and Youth Task Force Chair Ron Britt at RSVP.



Special Guests, Special Thanks

David Rivers, Director, Department of Human Services, representing Mayor Barry; Jim Zais, Ward II Coordinator, Executive Office of the Mayor; John Wilson, Ward II Council Member; David Hall, Ward II Board of Education Member; Lisa LeVine, representing Council Chair Dave Clarke; Neil Peirce, a Founder of the S.W. Community Council and S.W. Neighborhood Assembly; Captain Don Planalp, National Defense University at Fort McNair.

Special Thanks for S.W. Assembly Fundraiser:

First American Bank, S.W. bought 6 tickets

Washington Post contributed \$500.

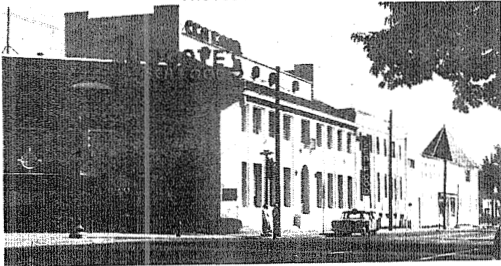
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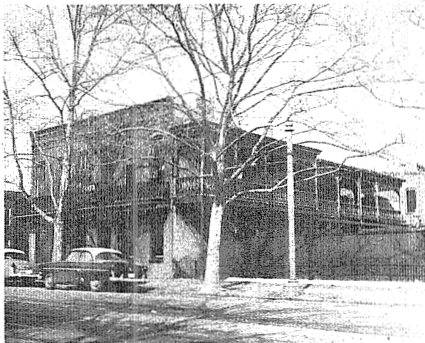
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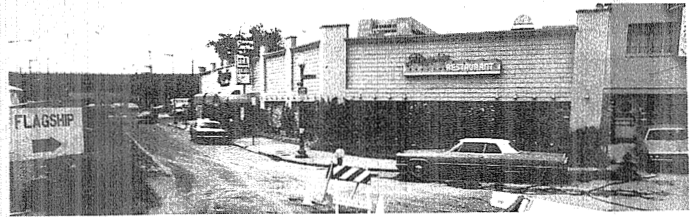
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Hogate Restaurant's old location



Hall's Restaurant is gone



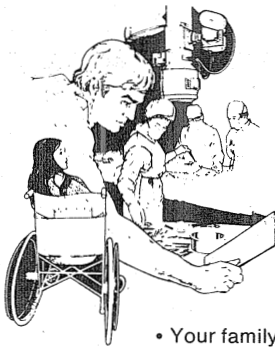
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Rev. Katherine B. Moore, new pastor of Christ United Methodist Church, will preach.

Non-perishable food may be donated. An offering will also be taken to aid the needy.

The public is invited to this service, sponsored by the Southwest Clergy Association. Clergy from the local synagogue and churches will take part. St. Dominic's is next to the D.O.T. building on 6th and E S.W.

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A "festival of Early American Christmas Music" will be performed by the choir of Christ Methodist Church, 4th and I St SW at 5 pm Sunday Dec. 16.

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Donations of food or money can be brought or mailed to Southwest House Community Food Bank, 203 N St. S.W., Washington D C 20024, or may be brought to local churches or synagogue. Call Dolores Mack (484-3135) for information.

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The Southwester has been honored by the Federation of Civic Associations as "Outstanding". The federation of 50 civic associations in the District of Columbia presented S.W. Neighborhood Association President Thelma Jones two trophies as the annual Washington Post Award.

The Southwester is the news and information medium for the assembly. It gets a monthly grant of city tax funds from the SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D.

Major credit for getting out the monthly issues of the Award Winning Southwester must go to people who do not live in Southwest/Southeast. Among these are many of the advertisers, such as our greatest volume advertiser by far - Congressional Photo of 209 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. in the heart of Capitol Hill. Their informative back page ad has been running for four years, since August 1980.

(In addition their lab develops the bulk of our black and white film and makes all of the enlargements to black and white from either color or black and white negatives. The quality of their work is impressive).

Since May 1980 The Southwester has been printed by Record Publishing Co. of Silver Spring. Half tones, headline composition, and ad composition have been among their important services - with speed their specialty.



Looking at the Washington Post award trophies (which we claim he helped The Southwester win) is Congressional Photo's proprietor Ron Sachs.



Southwester Editor Dale MacIver, left, and S.W. Assembly President Thelma Jones hold the Washington Post Award trophies received at the luncheon of the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations.



Printing services for The Southwester have been under the direction of Record Publishing Co.'s production manager Sterling Schiffman, right, and his assistant Lee Gravatt. Among the dozens of other publications speeded through their "full service newspaper production facility" are The Capital Spotlight, Roll Call, the AU Eagle, Howard University's Hilltop, GWU's Law Weekly, and of course the Jefferson Jr. High Trojan Times.

Many Help

Listed in Southwesters over recent years as helping to write and produce the paper have been: Alvin Huggens, Gerald Bethea, Ronald Holt, Tony Mathis, Putney Brown, Darryl Harris, Anthony Chandler, Darryl Holt, Elaine Riccio, Resail Shannon, Simone Buehler, Gene Buehler, Dino Roach, Philip Gamble, Sean Douglas, David Jameson Gregory Liverpool, Chad Woodyard, Cedri

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Dozens of Southwest youth have earned pocket money by helping deliver the paper to residences and offices in Southwest and Near Southeast.

Adults who write and prepare the monthly issues are unpaid. Youth who assist in paste up, production and delivery receive pay.

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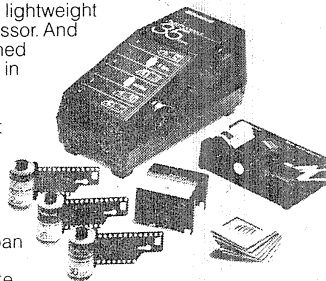
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